



1984

CENTRALIAN

To Rita
 a very nice girl
 stay met years back
 P.S. See ya next year
 you kidding?

Enclosed
 (stamps to Rita)

TURN TO
 PAGE 75
 to see who I am.

To Michelle
 a very nice
 and sweet girl
 be good and good
 I am.

Richard
 Johnson

To Rita
 I really sweet freshman
 I met this year in my typing
 class. Hope to have you in
 some classes next year so we
 can be better friends. Have
 a nice summer. See ya
 next year.

As always,
 P.S. Keep in touch Monica Perez
 236-0492
 "86"

To Rita
 It has been really
 fun having you in
 clothing I think
 this is about the
 funnest class I
 have because you are
 all so nice and funny
 P.S. Stay cool
 Melissa
 Stuart

To Rita
a very nice
freshman I met
this year. I hope
we're still friends
for always
"85"

To Rita
a very nice
freshman I hope
you have a great
summer

Love
Jaqueline

all
DREAMER
LOCA



Centralian 1984

Central High School
4525 N. Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85012
Volume 26

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Patty's sig.

281

When I was so quiet
never said nothing but
you really changed
me! Love Katherine
you. I really enjoy having
you in class even
though you & Karen

La Rita

"Mile" well & love
finally sign my
your year book.
Well, I would
like to tell
you. I'm really
glad to know
you, you are
girl I'll never
forget. I hope
you get the
best out of
life. I hope
you don't
stop being
funny.

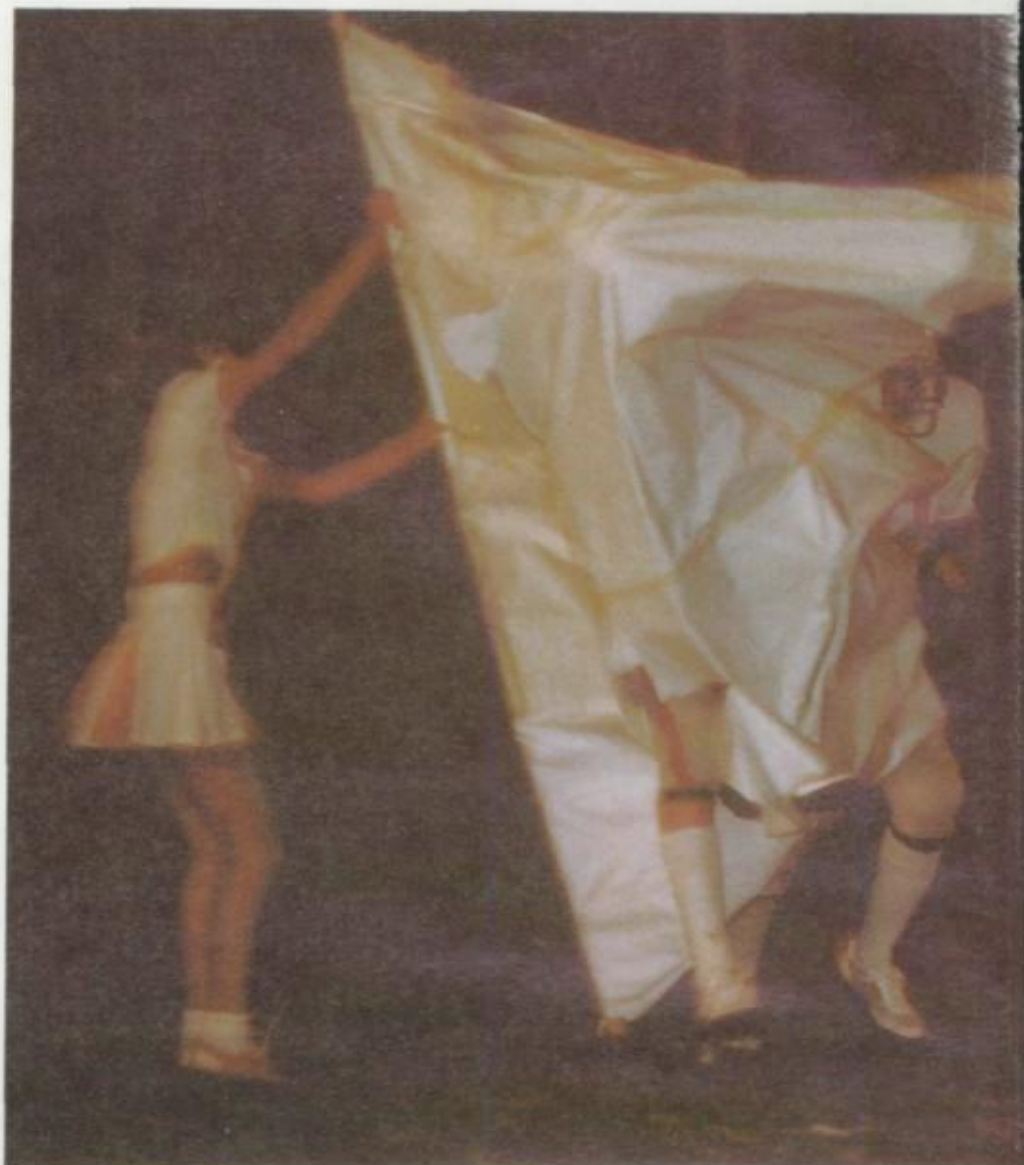
Remember

Footloose n' fancy free

Upon our return to school, the desire to buckle down and begin the pattern of school life was about as distant as the upcoming summer vacation. Although many students were motivated and ready to comply with the day-to-day routine of classes, most of the 2,700 Bobcats remained restless as they converged onto campus.

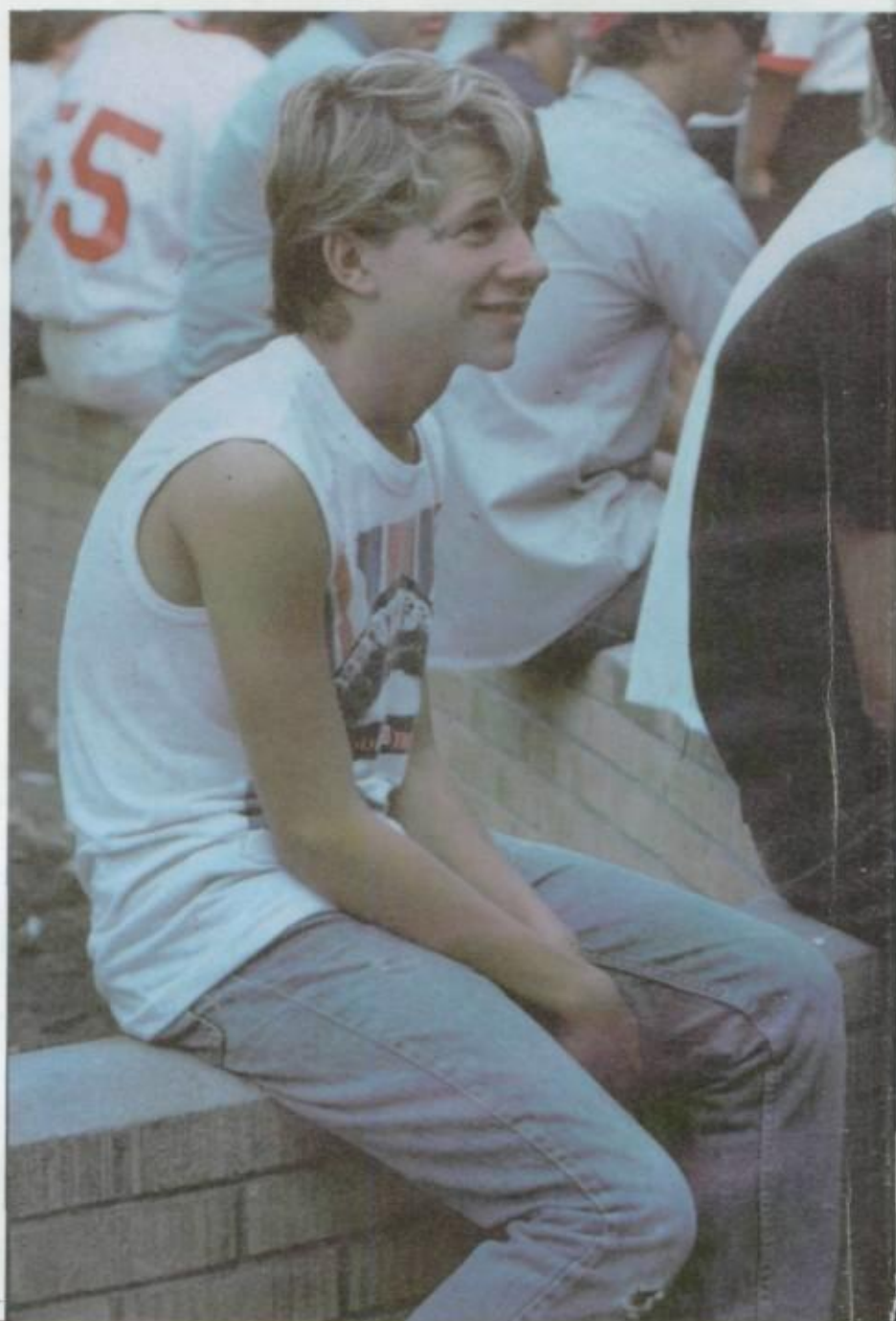
Whether in the classroom, at a football game, or just during the five minute break between classes, the care-free attitude employed by students was dominant. Each minute of each day brought about a new energy, an exuberance for a life apart from term papers, lab reports, and exams.

At the commencing of half time, members of our football team tear through a spirit promoting banner.

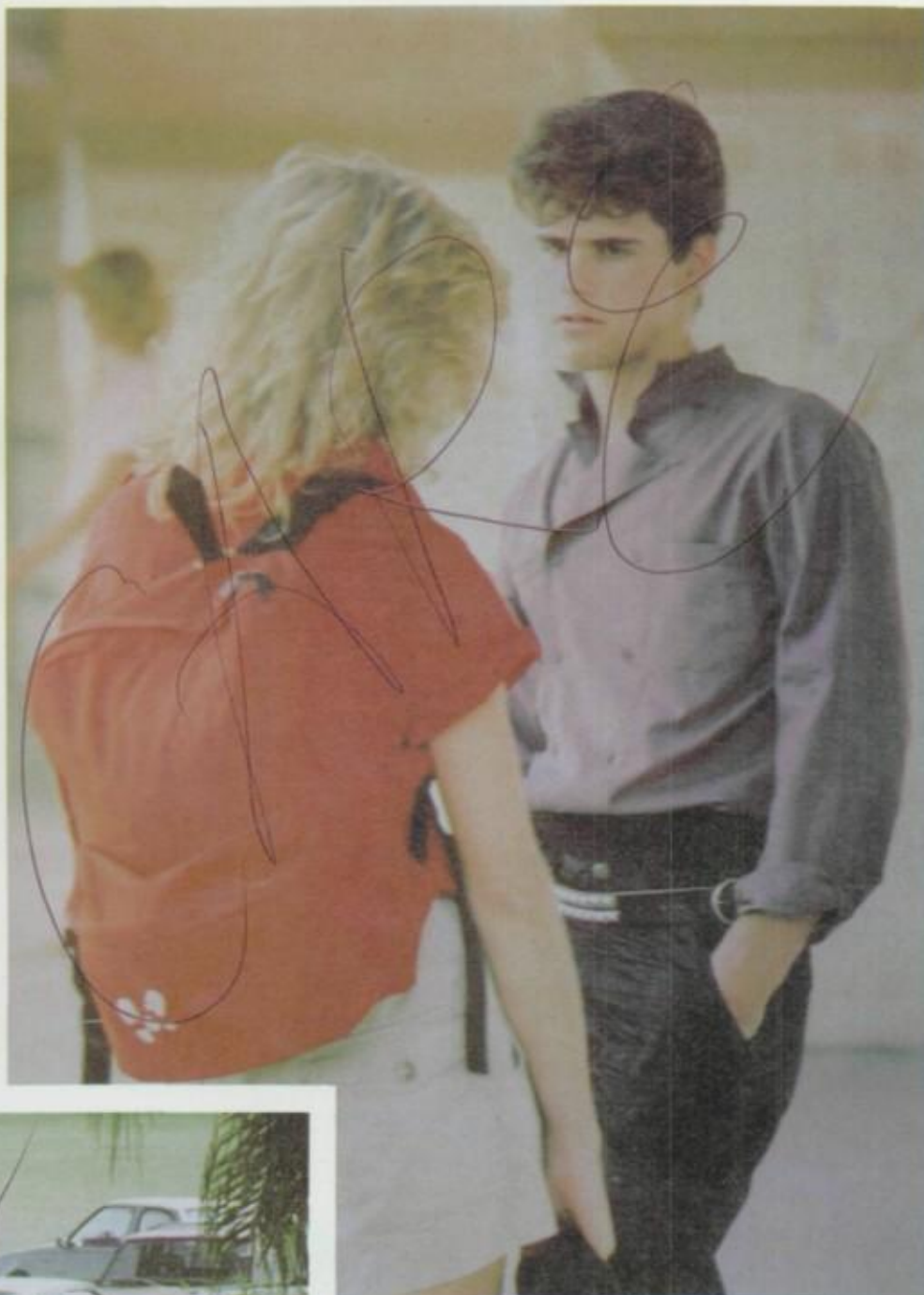


With the wide range of art facilities available to students, Kelly Fitzgerald is able to produce this graphic design.

Before first hour, Diego Connelly shares a humorous story with friends.



always brought about
you know "why?"
Nope, you got the
guy you want. Stay
out of trouble. Well,
I just want to express
how much I like
you. Well
"BETTER AHEAD"
Love



Although socialising in a large group can be fun, Greg Douthit and Carol Stewart take time out from the crowd.

A mass exodus of students head toward the south parking lot in order to board their home bound bus.

However, as students adjusted to the school schedule, the balancing of work and play became an easy task and a common bond. While students were eager to expand their knowledge of science, foreign language, and the arts, they were equally intrigued with the idea of participation in one or more of the 50 organizations and 10 athletic programs available to them.

TAKE CARE
OF YOURSELF
and GOD BLESS
YOU! Bye Bye

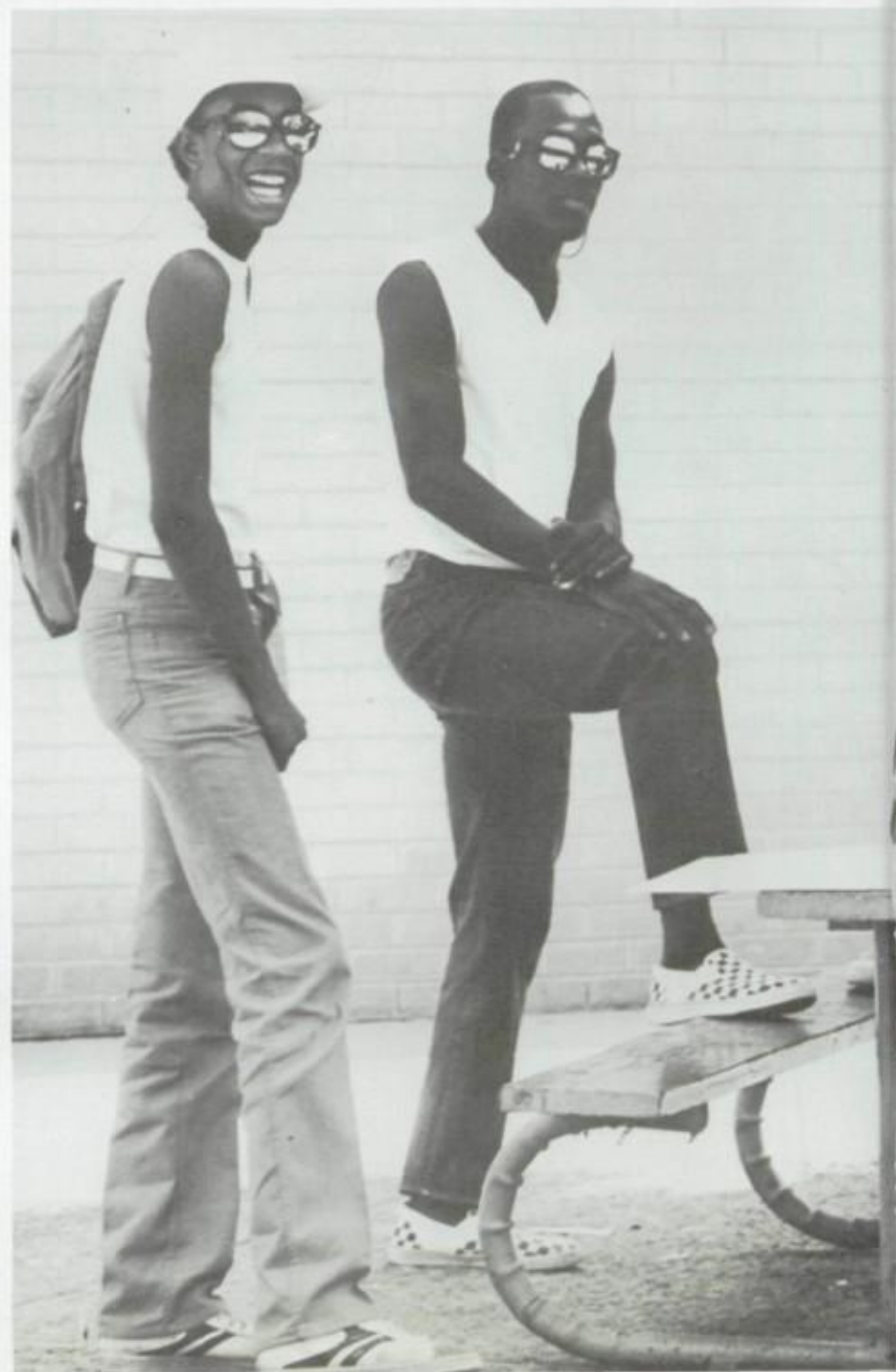
While some students chose to view school in a negative way, a vast majority enjoy taking the positive approach toward school. In a small sense, these outgoing students set a trend for their predecessors: teaching them to balance work and play and find a degree of fun, whether large or small, in all of their endeavors.

During a class discussion Torrey Lange chooses to listen instead of speak.

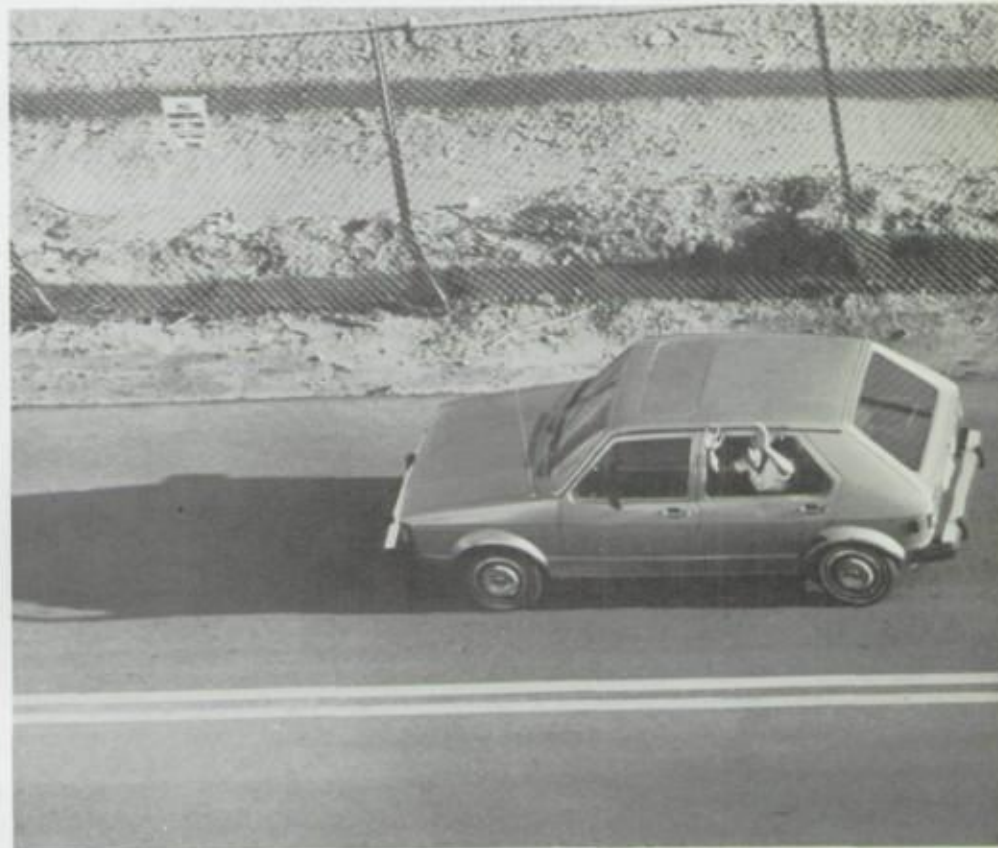


A variety of buttons decorate a bandana hanging from the rearview mirror of Lisa Feldman's car.

"Shooting the bull" at the picnic tables during lunch is a favorite pastime for this group of friends.



To pay tribute to homecoming week Nancy Dickinson and Ionah DeFreitas don togas, laurel wreaths and smiles.



Upon sighting the low flying helicopter a friendly student waves hello.

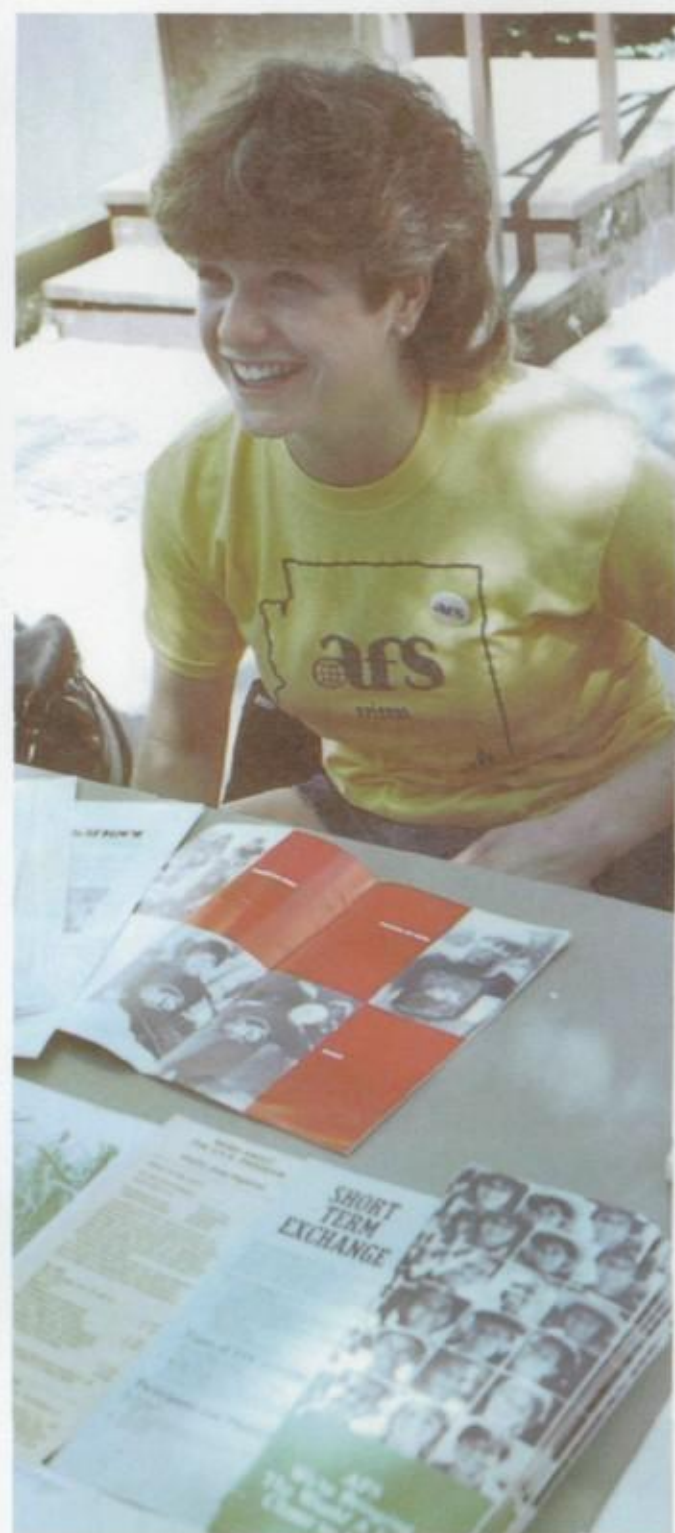


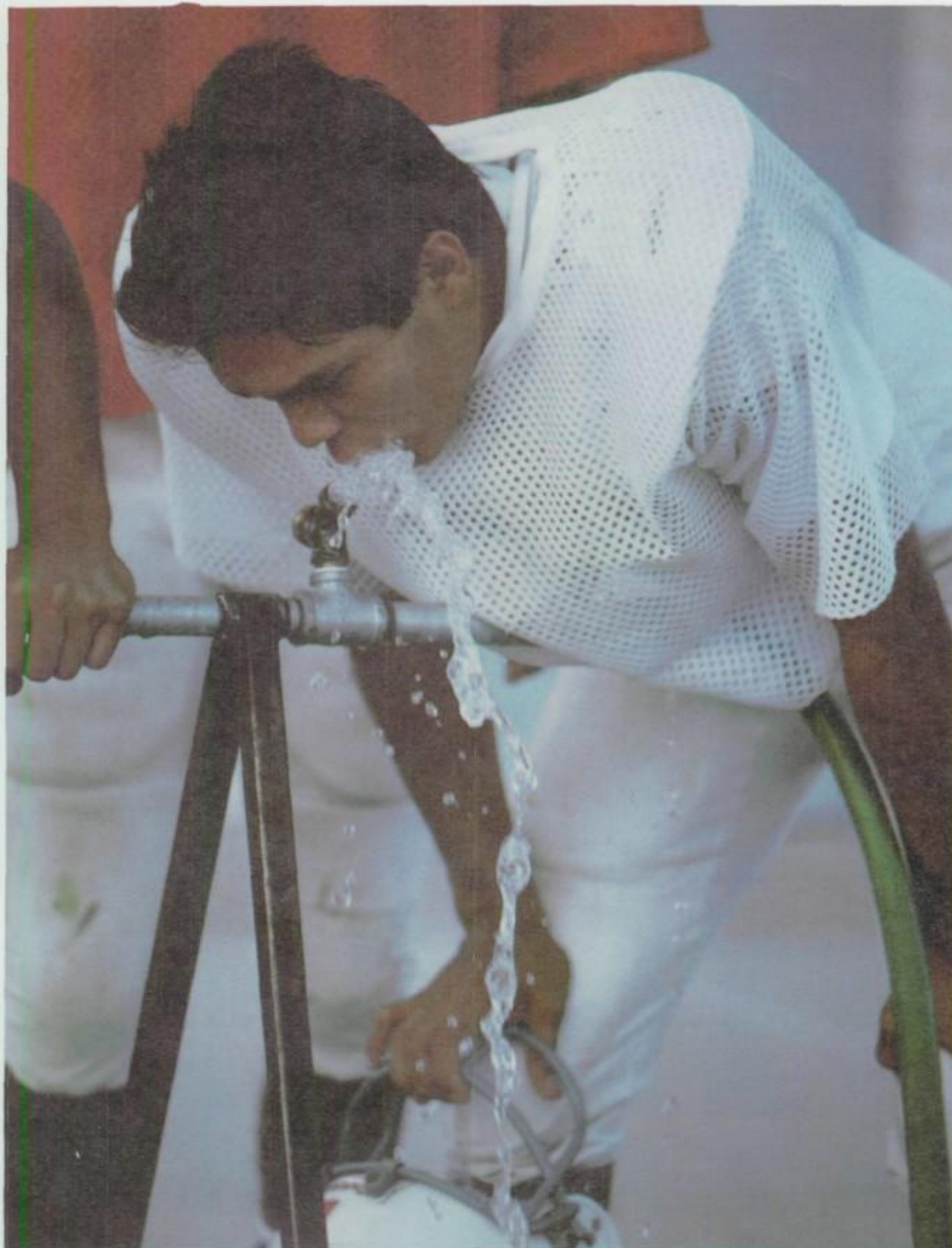
The early morning rays strike one of the many stairways to education.



Displayed all over campus, colorful signs and flyers encourage potential voters to participate in the election.

As a representative during club day, Lisa Feldman cheerfully gives out information to stir up interest in AFS club.





As students, our lives revolve around school - while school revolves around the participation of all its members. Every day we get involved in some way, even if it's only to add a comment in class or share an anecdote with a friend. Without this interaction, school becomes lifeless and pallid.

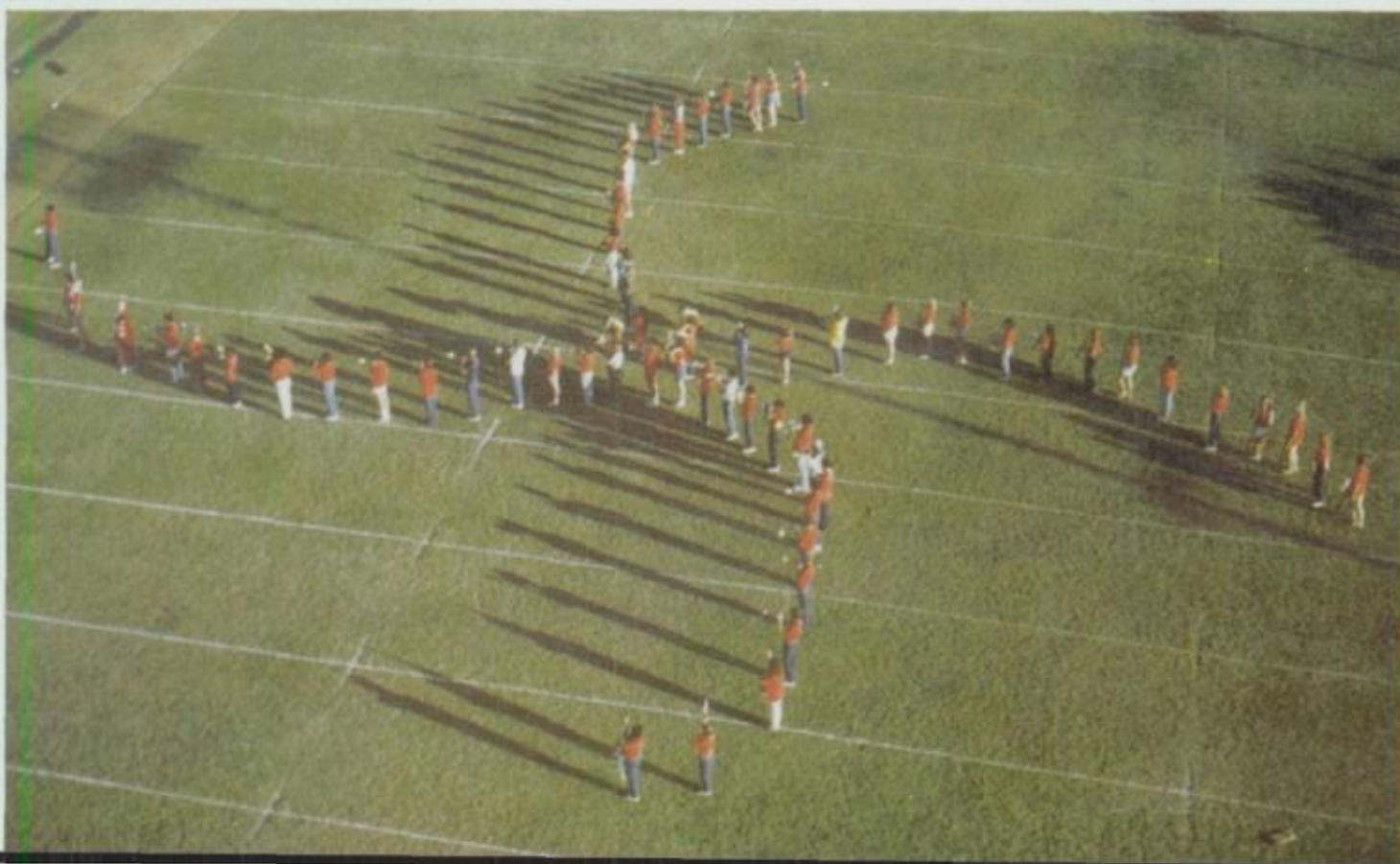
Through participation we reap the full benefits of education. It is our inter-action with people which will prepare us for the future and provide sustenance for difficult times.

Replenishing his body, Pat Encinas thirstily gulps water during a high-tension game.



Taking advantage of the extensive musical facilities offered on campus, Tom Eggleston devotes his time to perfecting his skill.

The band practices one of its many formations in the early morning to prepare for upcoming competitions.





Although strict regimentation is needed during daily practices, Mary Scott and Bunny Rayburn depart from the formation for a quick break.

While taking a breather, Rick Bendel shares a humorous story with a fellow band member.





Standing at attention in full dress, Brian Wo watches intently for the cue to begin the half-time festivities.



In a straight line formation, Scott Collins and fellow members show their determination and pride in participation in the band.

During an early morning practice, the band stands in full formation playing a selection to be used in future competitions.

Whether playing the fight song or performing during half-time, the band serves a greater purpose than just playing music. Through the long practice sessions many friendships are started, bonded, and carried on past high school years. Participation in band also brings about a sense of belonging. Incoming freshmen, transfer students, or just those looking for a fun group of people, find enjoyment and pride in serving their school through such a large organization.

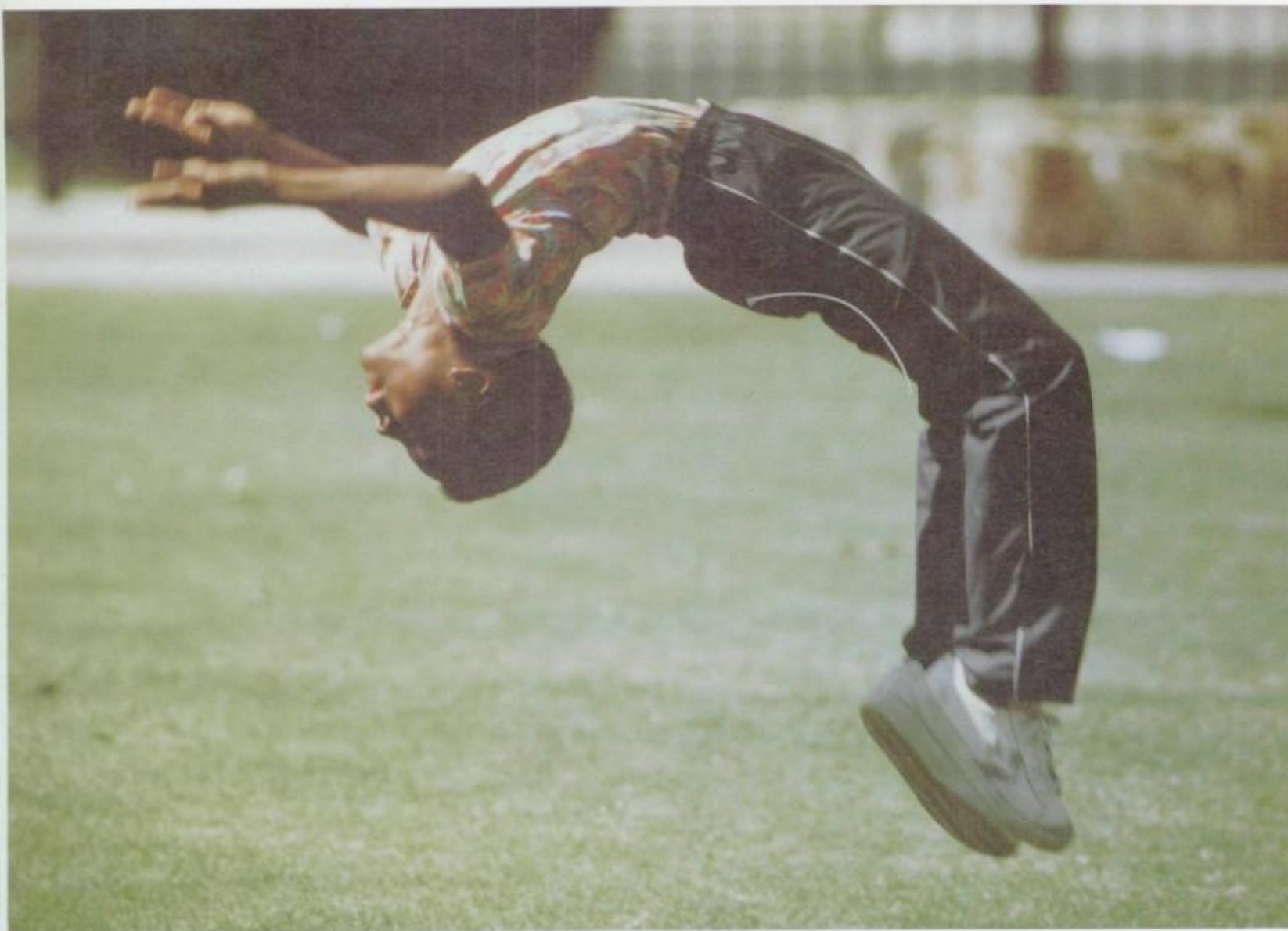
Quarterback Pat Encinas checks the defensive alignment of his fellow teammates.

After completing a strenuous workout Helli Hecht reflects in solitude.

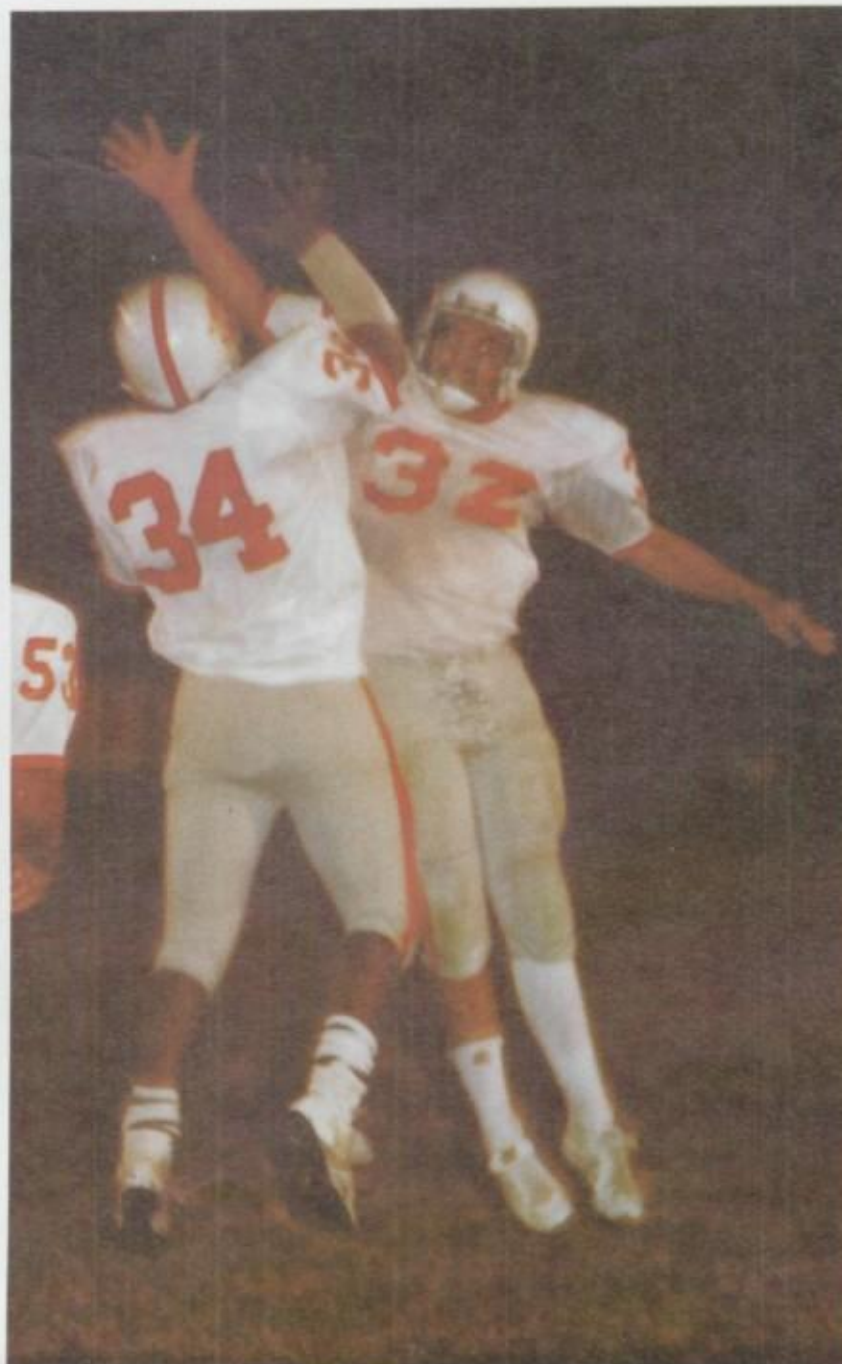


In preparation for homecoming, Patty Robinson completes a sign for the upcoming events.





To break the monotony of daily school life, Eddie Belcher performs a back flip.



The way we live from one moment to the next — how we handle the test we just took or prepare for the essay we must write — are all a part of our school life. But our reactions in these situations are never the same. The daily pattern of the school experience can run smoothly, but in an instance can become chaotic due to a fire drill, pep-assembly, or a simple pop quiz. Whether we react favorably or not, the learning and maturing are still there. These reactions will be there the rest of our lives, in all our attempts to grow and find the niche where we belong.

During a moment of jubilation, Manuel Ramirez and Kenny Williams celebrate a well-executed play.

Socializing after school, Doloras Aguirre keeps Nora Juarez in good spirits.



Taking part in homecoming activities, Johnette Bell watches the band Red Alert.



During X-club's "hell week" Katy Corbet and Sharon Novick simulate swimming for the initiation.

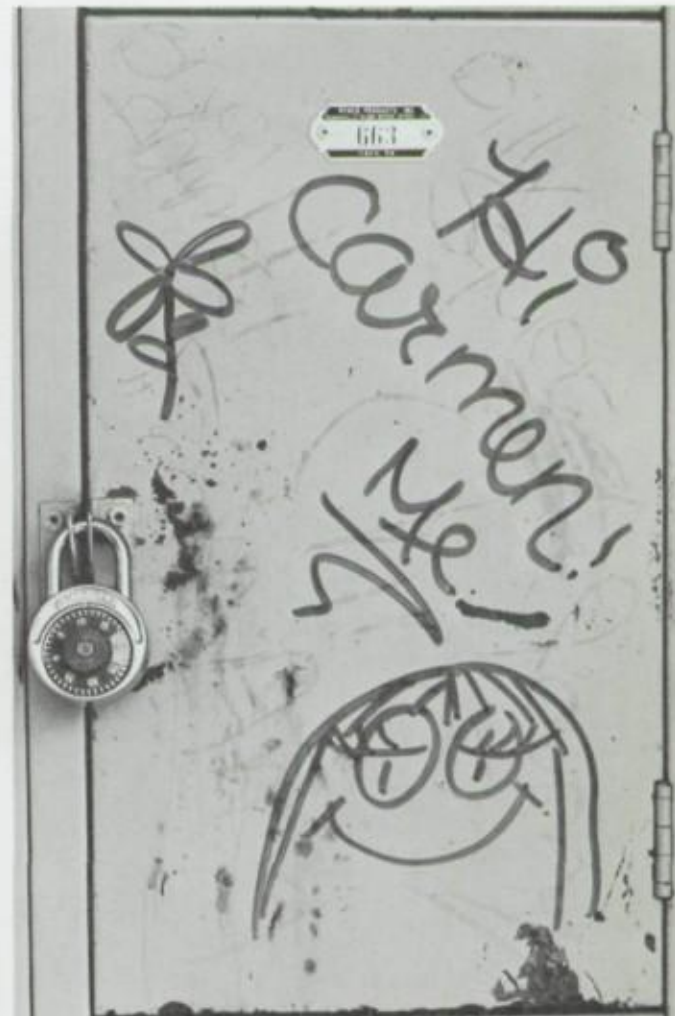


There is something unique inside each one of us. Even with the trendy fashions and hairstyles, this spark of originality can show through. Some manifest it through their actions and others with their ready smile. These set us apart and are direct indicators of our specialness.

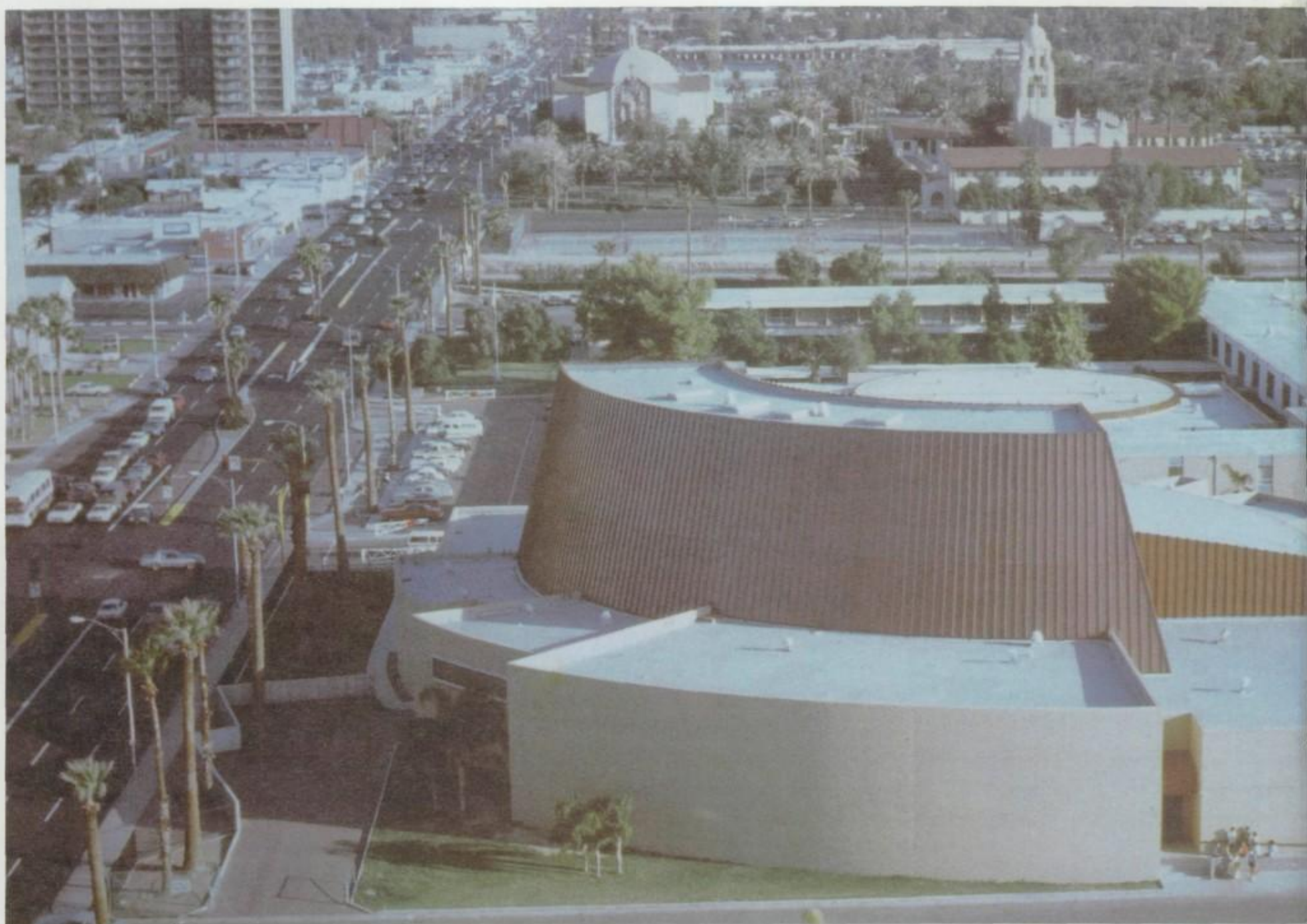
Students may exhibit their individuality through their activities. While drama participants may be thought of as "off the wall" by other students, it is merely their way of expressing themselves. Students in ROTC, Chess Club, French Club — all are seeking their identity through club involvement.

Chatting during lunch, Stacy Lowe and Rachael Godfrey discuss the latest news.

Spirit stickers decorated the books and walls around campus, showing the strong feeling students held for their class.



A locker can do more than just hold books; it also doubles as a scribble board for friend's notes.



Central Avenue provided a boundary for our campus as well as for our rival school Brophy/Xavier

Enjoying spare time during the course of the day, these Bobcats found time to be footloose n' fancy free.

Whether in the area of academics, athletics, or special interest organizations, the facilities existed for each student to take advantage of and further reach his highest potential in leadership and scholarship. And in striving for this common goal, a sense of camaraderie filled the campus, signifying the continual desire for uniqueness and individuality.





Companionship proves to be an important part of the school's curriculum for Steve Edwards and Jennifer Cameron.

A challenging game of backgammon is a change of pace during lunchtime for Pam Barger and Frank Bock.



At the close of the long school day, students are anxious to leave the work atmosphere and head home to relax.

Furnishing a typical hangout for underclassmen, sophomores occupy this wall during lunch.



Friends occupy a large portion of our life. They share our joys and victories, and don't desert us in times of crisis. Whether to share a smile or a sad story, we know that we can count on our friends to give us support.

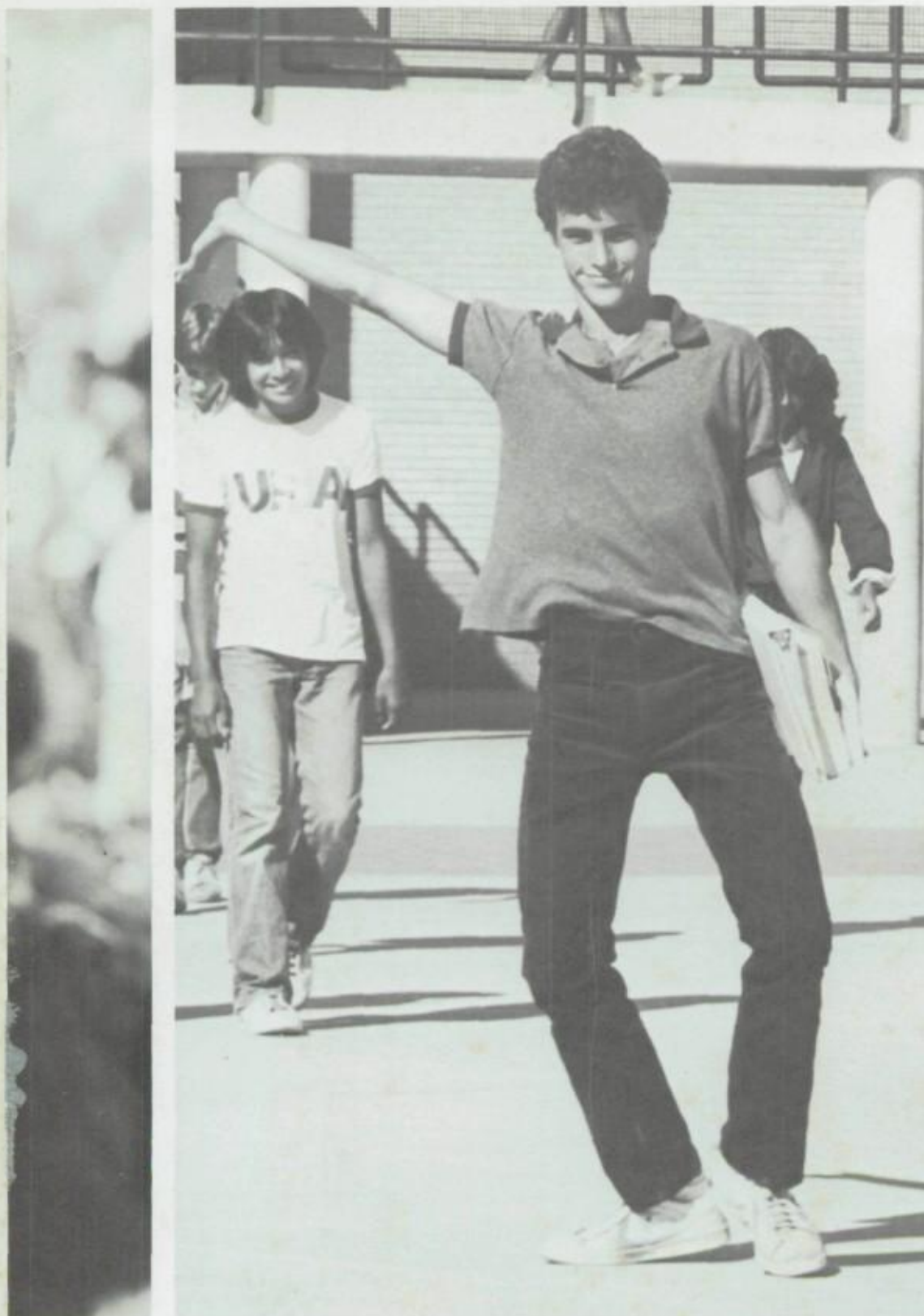
While the toga violates the dress code on campus, Senior Suzanne Cottor took advantage of the one day allowed for Greek attire.



Although the homecoming festivities are usually recognised solely by students, Mr. Karl Benson enjoyed dressing as a Greek for a day.

During homecoming week, cheerleaders Stacey Foley and Theresa Guerra found humor in the hats chosen by one another.





Although the hike across campus to classes can be long and monotonous, Jesse Schwarz takes a different approach toward school.

At the third football game of the year, Frank Bumb is disappointed upon discovering his empty soda can.



During lunch time, Lena Jensen, Jennifer Murphy, and Billy Hasbany discuss the music of the band Red Alert.

During a dance performance, Sally Pernell takes mental notes on the differing styles of dance executed by fellow dancers.





ACTIVITIES

Spirit week honors event

Homecoming week began with Monday's theme, hat and t-shirt day. At lunch students participated in a Jello eating contest and a best T-shirt contest, Tuesday's theme was "commando" day, in which students wore their camouflaged garments and played tug of war between the classes. Spirit day was Wednesday's theme, supported by students wearing the schools colors, red and gray. During lunch time a chug-a-lug contest was held in the quad.

Thursday was Toga party day. Students were encouraged to wear togas in order to receive free ice cream supplied by the student government. Toga-clad students also listened to the music of Red Alert during the lunch hours.

Homecoming week ended with vacation day. Students donned bright Hawaiian shirts, shorts, and hats. Later in the day, a pep assembly was held in the gym. During this day the attendants were announced and the student government sponsored a slide show to raise spirit for the traditional Homecoming game.

Laura Bouma and Chris Gooden, the 1983-84 Homecoming king and queen, are chauffeured around the football field.

Matt Steckner and Gina Zurega are nominated to represent the Sophomore class in the Homecoming assembly.



SENIOR ATTENDANTS — Front row: Jennifer Murphy, Eileen Shrout, Zan Johnson, Laura Bouma, Laura Carriker. Top row: Mike Dunlap, Joe Kallet, Manuel Ramirez, Pat Encinas, Chris Gooden.



Following through with tradition, Matt Steckner gives a corsage to Gina Zurega.

UNDERCLASS ATTENDANTS — Front row: Danny Marting, Gina Zurega, Alda Durham, Aaron Sloan. Top row: Matt Steckner, Winston Tease, Tyrone Maggit.

Skiing vacations were the theme of the Junior float. Participating are Nora Walsh, Curtis Swanky, Karen Roth and Mike Rucker.

George Milstein announces the names of the Homecoming attendants.



Lisa Scanlon, Natalie Bull, Laura Bouma and Carol Stewart of Performance Dance entertain the crowd during halftime at Homecoming.



In keeping with the vacation theme, Seniors scream enthusiastically on their Hawaiian float.

The Freshman float placed third with their entry entitled "The Central Princess."



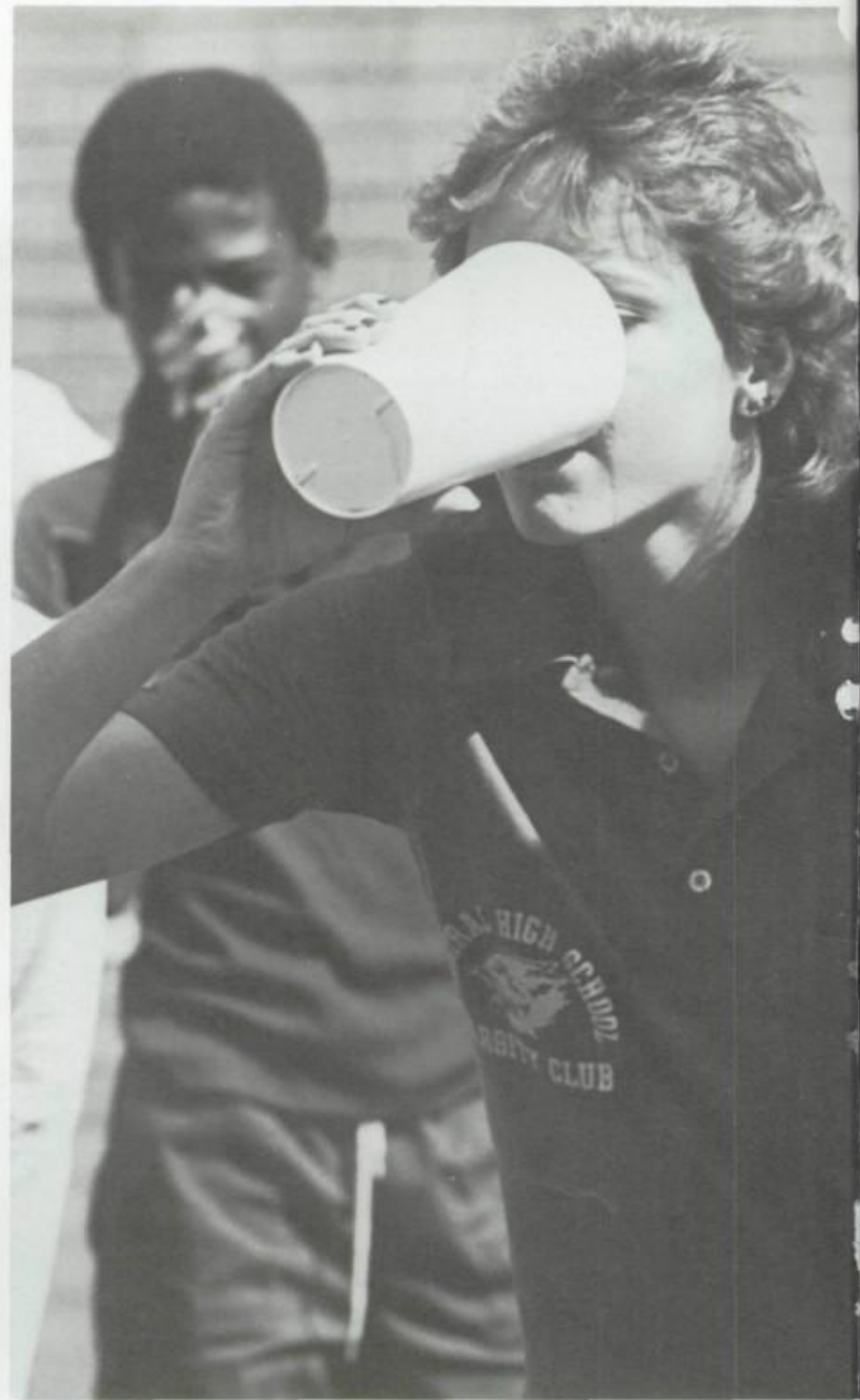
Foreign exchange students Helli Hecht, Edda Spiekerkötter, Tuomas Eskola, and Hanka Brands get escorted in the motorcade to the Homecoming game.

Participating in a chug-a-lug contest, Stephanie Bradley gulps down a glass of rootbeer.



Members of the pom line, Eileen Shrout, Lena Jensen, and Jennifer Murphy perform a jazz routine during the Homecoming assembly.

Donning fatigues, Alison Levine, Wendy Lutzker, and Stacey Foley find humor in the outcome of the tug-of-war contest.



To entertain students during lunch, the band Red Alert played popular songs in the quad.

Anxious to begin the Jello eating contest, Stephanie Bradley and Maria Jonovich wait for their cue to start.



During the Homecoming week the nomination and election of the Homecoming attendants took place. The attendants for the Freshman class were Alda Durham and Danny Marting, while representing the Sophomore class were Gina Zurega, Matt Steckner, Aaron Sloan, and Tyrone Maggit. The Junior attendants were Trixie Durham and Winston Tease.

The Senior attendants were Jennifer Murphy, Mike Dunlap, Laura Carriker, Pat Encinas, Eileen Shrout, Joe Kallet, Zan Johnson, and Manuel Ramirez. Chris Gooden and Laura Bouma were crowned the 1983-84 Homecoming king and queen to conclude the evening. The attendants were chauffeured around the track in convertibles and antique cars, followed by the class floats, with the theme of vacations.

Student play is 'bear'ific!

Masque and Gavel exhibited creativity and acting talent in its rendition of "The Curious Savage."

The play focused on the character Ethel, who believed in "fools of the heart" and planned to invest \$10 million in bonds of her husband's memorial fund for their cause. The result was a series of mishaps as her family attempted to obtain the bonds for selfish reasons.

For seven weeks, students rehearsed two hours a day to fully develop their characters. Other members devoted eight to ten hours on Saturdays to build the play's large and detailed set.

"The Curious Savage" was the fifth mainstage play that Ms. Annette Lewis has directed on campus. Her husband, Mr. Keith Lewis designed the sets.

*Infuriated over the disappearance of the bonds
Titus interrogates Mrs. Paddy.*

*Dr. Emmett and Miss Wilhelmina look on as
Ethel unties the ribbon of her teddy bear to
expose the much sought after bonds.*

The Guests:

Florence
Hannibal
Fairy May
Jeffrey
Mrs. Paddy

Karna Ferrin
Chris Arnold
Alison Levine
Jesse Schwarz
Beth Schaffer

The Family:

Titus
Samuel
Lily Belle
Ethel

Danny Gralnek
Jon-Paul Cambell
Laurel MacDonald
Melissa Parsons

The Staff:

Miss Wilhelmina
Dr. Emmett

Laura Tocco-Wiebe
Jay Rozema

And

John Thomas

Michael Tocco-Wiebe





Samuel, Titus, and Lily Belle attempt to coax Ethel into revealing the where-a-bouts of her bonds.



As a form of relaxment, Hannibal, Fairy May, and Jeffrey indulge in a game of Parchese.

Hannibal talks with Dr. Emmett after having showed his abilities as a violinist.

One-Acts Short plays amuse pupils

Ten student directors and over 50 students were involved in the February production of the one-act plays. Students in the plays practiced after school, and the drama instructor's only role was to coordinate the rehearsals.

"The students showed a lot of enthusiasm," commented Ms. Annette Lewis, drama teacher. "They were dependable and hard working. The directors and actors both learned how difficult it is to produce a quality play."

The one-act plays are presented each February as the year's second major drama presentation. Actors receive experience from the one-acts that benefits the major productions, Ms. Lewis said.

In the play "Many Moons" Byron Carrick asks to hear the special music that the princess heard, while Liz Scarinzi sits pensively.

In order to fully develop their characters, Chris Arnold and Kathy Pongracz rehearse their roles.



Trying to find some important information, Byron Carrick and Sean Welvaert scan a newspaper article.



While watching a house burn, Ed Serrano played his violin in "The Still Alarm."

"Fedje," Jesse Schwarz, talks on the phone about getting his suit pants.



Imploring for sympathy, Liz Bentzin kneels next to Solfya Spector in "Loulabelle."

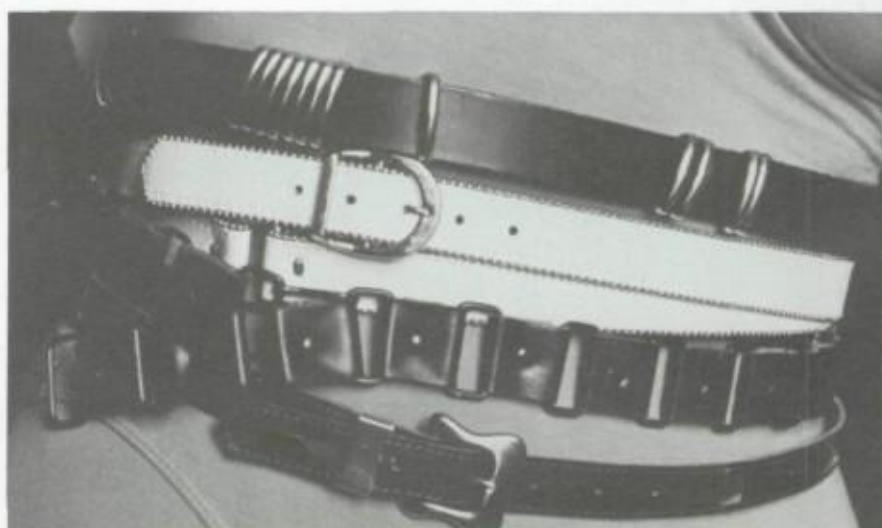
Fads and fashions bring out individualism



Charlene Tang wears one of many casual outfits worn by Bobcat students. Her cropped jeans accentuate her light-colored pumps and permit the informality of an oversized shirt in a bold print. The costume jewelry necklace makes the look complete.



Students Eric Levake and John Dougherty reflect the typical mod style by wearing vests, trenchcoats, and narrow ties. This fashion is inspired by the British.



Bold leather and metal belts accented a variety of outfits.



New hairstyles seen this year were shorter, having a free and individual style. Some styles on campus were influenced by the mod and punk movements.



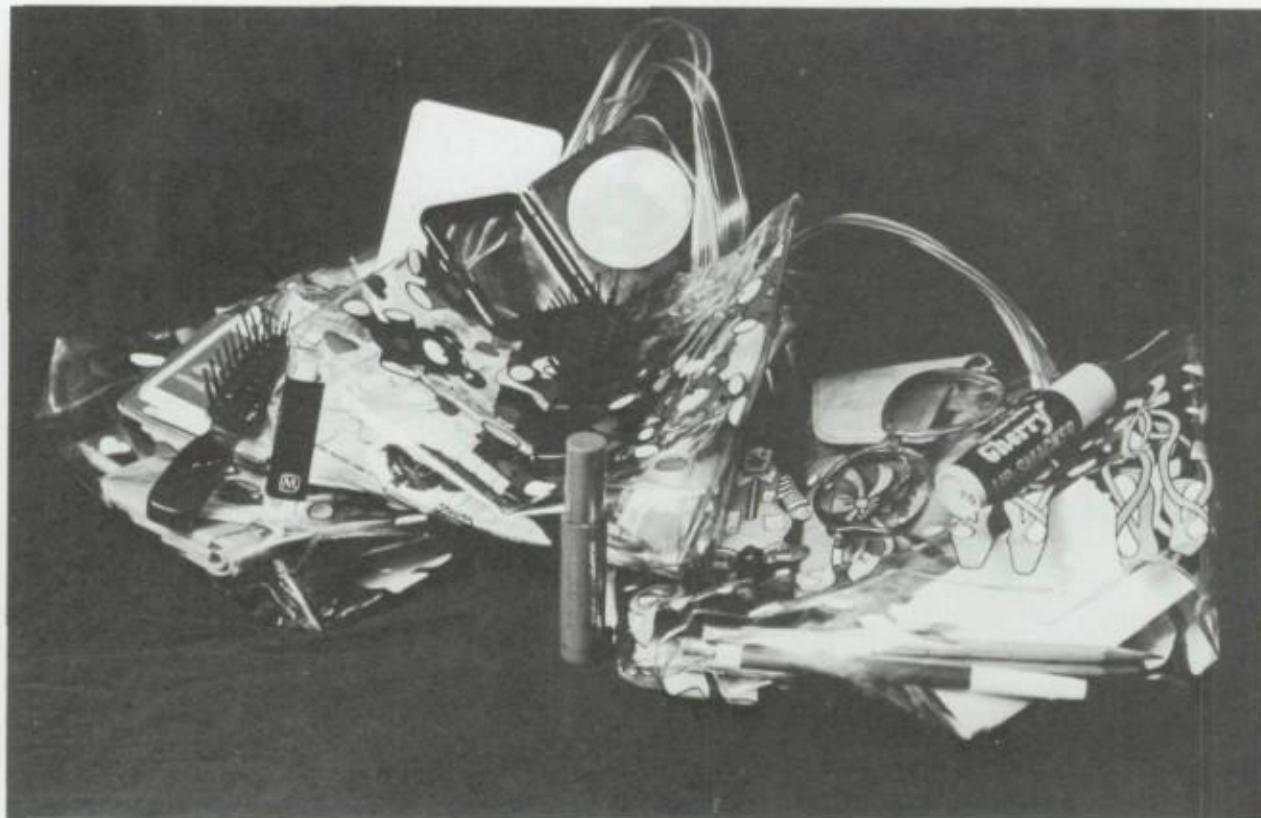
Despite the rather mild winter, many students took to woolen scarves and gloves as demonstrated by Carol Stewart. Also popular were ankle boots worn over colored stockings.



Coming from France, the "Guess?" designer name was found on jeans, cropped pants, jackets and accessories.



It was not uncommon to see multi-pierced ears on students. Many found it a fun way to combine earrings of different shapes, colors and sizes.



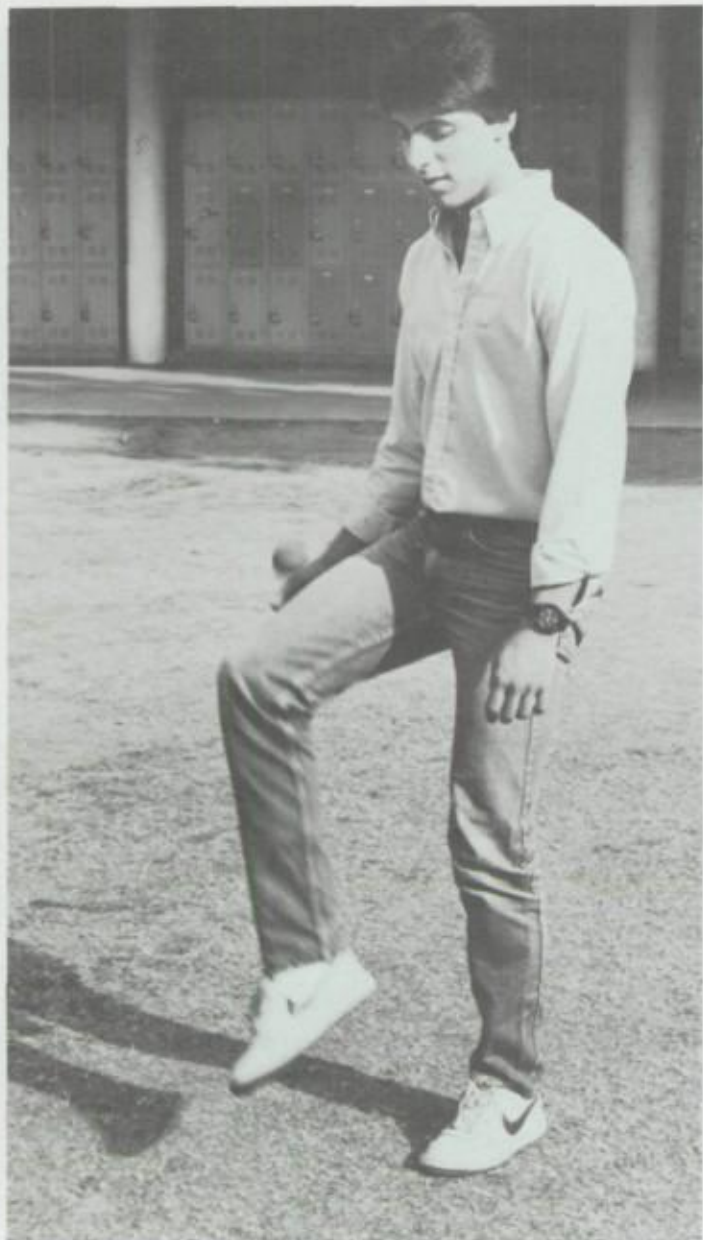
A popular item this year included lightweight plastic see through purses. Brightly colored animated drawings decorated these summery bags.



Worn both on and off campus, girls appreciated the versatility and casualness of this contemporary footwear.

Giving an international flair, Japanese character lettering adorned many clothing items. T-shirts and canvas jackets were the most common places to find these designs.





Hackey sack is a game played with a small leather ball filled with plastic pellets. Players, standing in a circle, formed games at various areas on campus before and after school, and during lunch hours. Kevin Blaustein uses his feet and knees to keep the hackey sack airborne.



"I want my M-TV!" 24 hours a day, seven days a week M-TV music television made videos, live concerts and special appearances of our favorite groups available in our own living rooms.




From their animated cartoon in the 60's, Gumby and Pokey made a comeback in the 80's with a line of clothing, accessories and of course flexible figures of the twosome.



Trivial Pursuit is a challenging game consisting of 6,000 questions on six subjects; such as history, geography and sports. This game was recently released on the American market and is attracting much attention.



Gaining widespread recognition from the movie "Risky Business," Ray Ban glasses have started a new trend. Whether the original name or imitation, teenagers clamoured to wear the shades made famous by Tom Cruise.



1984: A great year for rock n' roll

With the music field being as diverse as it is, and the opportunities to excel being as endless as they are, the challenge of "cornering the market" in music seems next to impossible. But Michael Jackson did the impossible—1983 was the year of Michael Jackson. With ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, Jackson produced "The Girl is Mine" and "Say, Say, Say." Heavy metal rocker Eddie Van Halen also performed was Jackson making "Beat It" a top single. Hitting the charts again with Jackson, this time as a solo artist with "Billy Jean," "Thriller," and "PYT." And then, as if Jackson had not made a big enough name for himself, he went on to produce four videos. Of these, "Beat It" was filmed with real gang members, one video included Paul McCartney, and the 15 minute "Thriller" video was graced by the famous voice of Vincent Price.

Another twist in the field of music came from four successful contemporary rock groups. Surprisingly enough, these chart toppers and favorites of Americans were European-born groups Duran Duran, Culture Club, U-2, and The Jam. But running a close second in the chart ratings were the heavy metal sounds of Van Halen, Quiet Riot, and Def Leopard with singles such as "Jump," "Metal Health," and "Pyromania."

Surging ahead after years of obscurity were the groups "Yes" and "The Tubes." Upon completion of the album "90125", "Yes" made their comeback with top singles "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and "Changes." While Phoenix based band "The Tubes" released favorites "She's a Beauty" and "Out of the Business" from their top selling album "Outside/Inside."

And finally, listeners depended on longtime favorites Journey, The Police, and Lionel Richie to fill the airwaves with one hit after another. While songs such as "Every Breath You Take," "Synchronicity II," and "All Night Long" more than satisfied Police and Richie fans, Journey took first place with concert daring. Setting a trend for all future performers, "Journey" left Phoenix after completing three consecutive concerts and using videos during each three hour show.



Campus welcomes "MORP"

"MORP is coming. But what is MORP?" One week prior to this great event, students were posed with this question. MORP, an occasion that broke all rules of etiquette, was "Prom" backwards. It was a week-long ritual that centers around the MORP dance.

MORP week began with Monday's "Sweats Day." Students were encouraged to wear sweatpants and sweatshirts in order to receive Hostess treats during lunch. Checks and plaids were donned by students for "Tacky Day" on Tuesday. These "sharp dressers" could also receive polaroid pictures of themselves and friends during the lunch hours on Tuesday.

The biggest promoter of MORP was Wednesday's "Backwards Day," in which students wore every article of clothing backwards. The movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was shown in the auditorium Wednesday night to carry on the MORP spirit. Thursday was designated as

"Formal Day." Guys wearing ties and girls in dresses danced to classics by Beethoven and Bach in the QUAD during lunch. To promote the Maryvale/Central basketball game, students wore Red and Gray on Friday's "Spirit Day."

Immediately following the game was the main event, the MORP dance. T-shirt and jean clad couples filed into the gym after, of course, dining at a local McDonalds or other fast food restaurant. A photographer was on duty to take memorable photos, while a DJ played popular songs for approximately two hours. As the clock neared 11:30, couples exited from the gym to wait for a mom, dad, or older brother to chaperone them home.

In a dance honoring MORP, Mike Spitalny and Leslie Konick have their portrait taken.

Donning "tacky" clothes, Michelle Hockenberry, Kim Bitane, and Sabrina Shortlidge show their enthusiasm about MORP by posing for the camera.



Class officer Wendy Lutzker photographs three partakers in Tuesday's polaroid picture offer.





During MORP week, a few sophomore friends pose for a memorable photo taken by student government.

One week prior to MORP, the marquee kept students curious about the upcoming event.



Mugging for the camera, Teri Bode and Mike Spitalny share a dance at MORP.

Murder In the Air

Flight 007

A violent explosion shook the air as an unarmed South Korean jetliner was shot down by a Soviet fighter plane. The burning, orange explosion killed 269 innocent civilians because the passenger plane strayed into Soviet airspace. The mid-air attack started an anti-communism wave around the world as well as straining U.S. dealings with Moscow. Pilots from several different countries boycotted flying into Moscow for 60 days, but the boycott was lifted after 5 weeks.

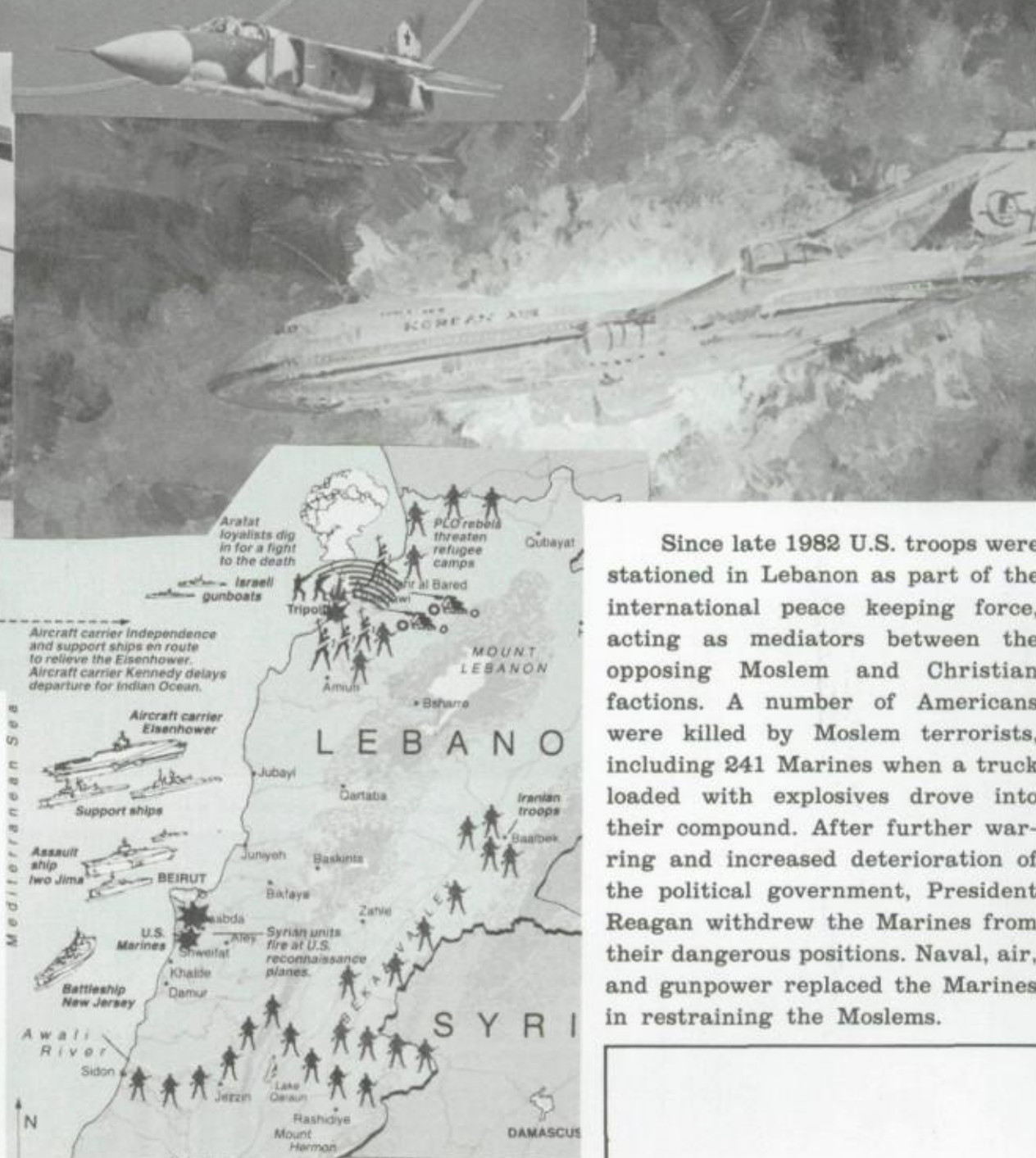
18.26.22 GMT

The target is destroyed

А ЦЕЛЬ УНИЧТОЖЕНА.



U.S. troops stormed into Grenada at the end of October to staunch a Communist uprising that endangered the lives of 600 American medical students. The Marines and paratroopers expected to be stationed there for a week, but when the resistance didn't dwindle the soldiers found themselves in for a longer stay. The 2,300 paratroopers and Marines flushed out Cuban ammunition stores and helped rebuild the island's government.

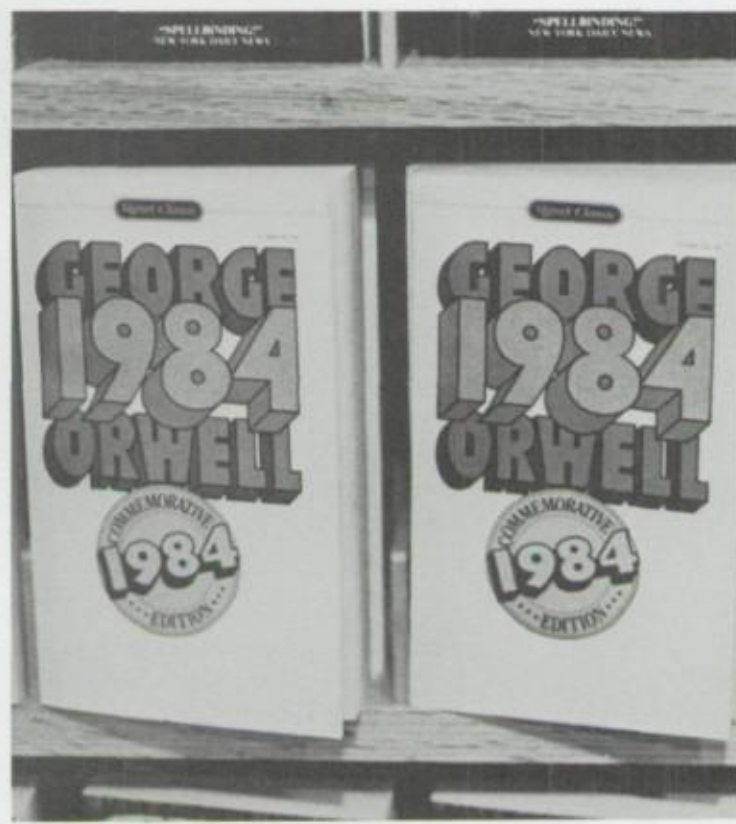
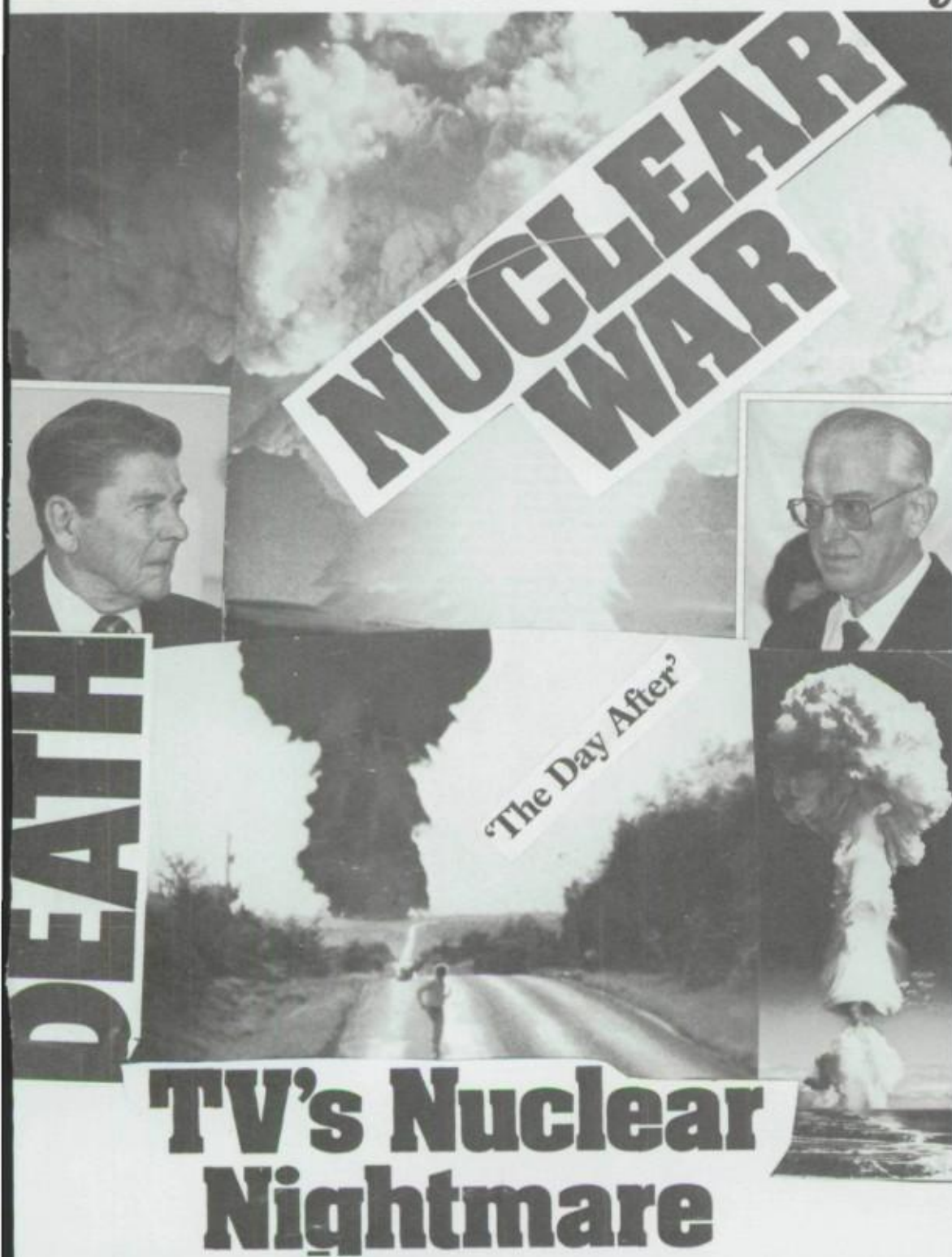


Since late 1982 U.S. troops were stationed in Lebanon as part of the international peace keeping force, acting as mediators between the opposing Moslem and Christian factions. A number of Americans were killed by Moslem terrorists, including 241 Marines when a truck loaded with explosives drove into their compound. After further warring and increased deterioration of the political government, President Reagan withdrew the Marines from their dangerous positions. Naval, air, and gunpower replaced the Marines in restraining the Moslems.

Best Sellers: "The Day After", 1984

Thinking the unthinkable became very easy for the 100 million Americans who watched "The Day After". The movie portrayed a frightening vision of nuclear annihilation and the agonies suffered by ordinary people by airing some of the most blood-chilling scenes ever to pass TV censors. The show sparked interest in the anti-nuclear movement while infuriating nuclear freeze foes.

1984, George Orwell's fantasy, or is it reality? Published 35 years ago, the book is about a completely totalitarian world. The year 1984 has no special significance; Orwell finished writing it in 1948 and merely reversed the last two digits. Much of the book tells how language can be used to manipulate people and erase thoughts.



The popularity of Cabbage Patch Dolls proved that looks aren't everything, but clever marketing is enough to whet the public's appetite. The homely, dough-faced little dolls were the most sought-after Christmas gift. Parents trampled each other to get to them. Most of the dolls' appeal came from their uniqueness, each one is different, and their scarcity.

Arizona's Difficulties

Under one of the most stringent drunk driving laws, Arizona has had a decrease in drinking related fatalities. One shortcoming of the statute is insufficient jail space for driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenders. The state will have to spend millions of dollars to increase jail facilities.

During the autumn of 1983 the rain started to fall and didn't stop until it had done \$500 million in damage and ruined 1/5 of the cotton crop. Several lives were also lost as walls of water thundered down canyons, riverfront houses, roads, and bridges.

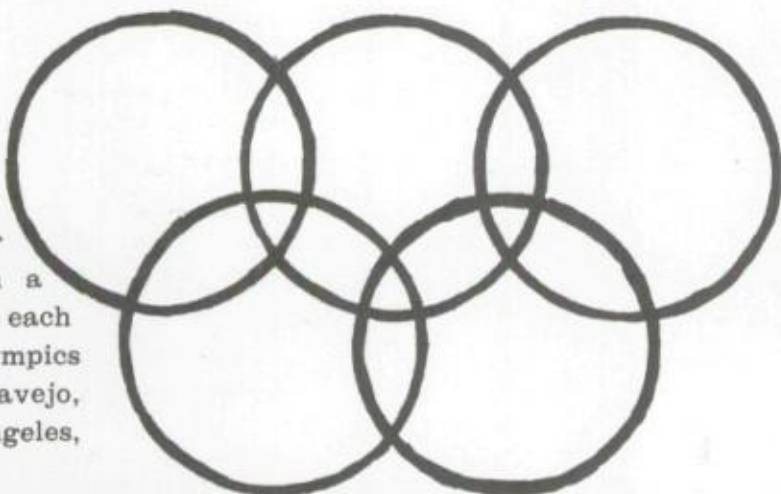
**DRUNK DRIVERS
SHOULD BE BARRED.**



Sports: Olympics, USFL

After an initial season which ended in 10 consecutive losses Jim Joseph, owner of the Arizona Wranglers, traded his team for the Chicago Blitz. George Allen, coach of the Blitz, was brought to the valley with the team. Allen is expected to provide Arizona with a winner.

Like the presidential elections, the Olympics are staged every 4th year. The summer and winter Olympics are held in a different country each time. The 1984 Olympics took place in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and Los Angeles, California.



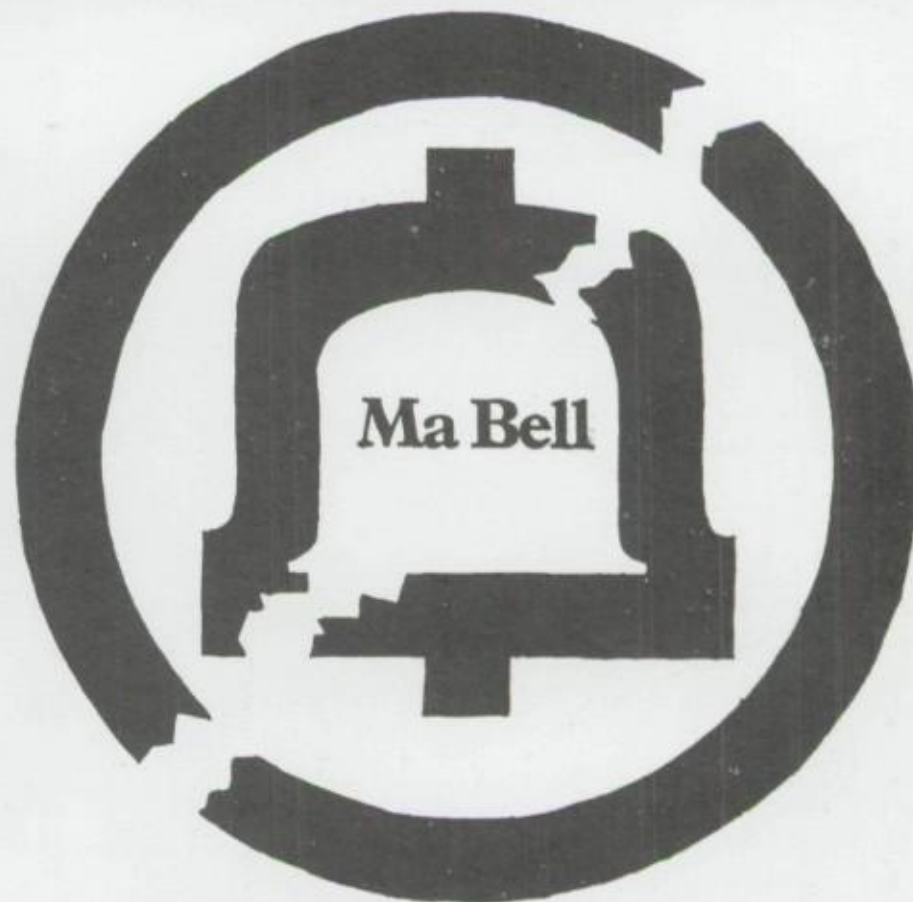
USA



National Happenings

Jesse

Rescuing Lt. Robert Goodman from Syrian captivity escalated Jesse Jackson into the national limelight and kicked off his 1984 presidential campaign. Jesse Jackson is a preacher and civil rights leader in Chicago.



The homeless have always been with us. Their plight, seeking food and shelter became of national concern as the public gained awareness. Transients are on the rise and public efforts to solve the problem have been inadequate. Last winter cities and shelters were swamped with more requests for shelter than ever.

An anti-trust action was brought against the Bell Telephone Company two years ago. The Justice Department used Bell's monopoly of the telephone/telegraph system as the basis for the lawsuit. The company had to split which resulted in confusion, increased rates, and a reduction in the quality of services.

Rallies raise school spirits

"The main purpose of the pep assemblies was to inspire our moods and influence our feelings towards sports," said Joe Kallett, Student Body President. "The pep assemblies were different from last year. We had to experiment with different places and try new things," Joe added.

Like last year the problem of too many people plagued Student Government. Triple assemblies weren't successful enough to use again, so other alternatives had to be found. Rallies were staggered on the football field, in front of the auditorium, and in the quad between lunch hours to raise spirit and accommodate all the students.

Dancing with the Phoenix Sun's gorilla, Mrs. Workman enjoys a light moment.



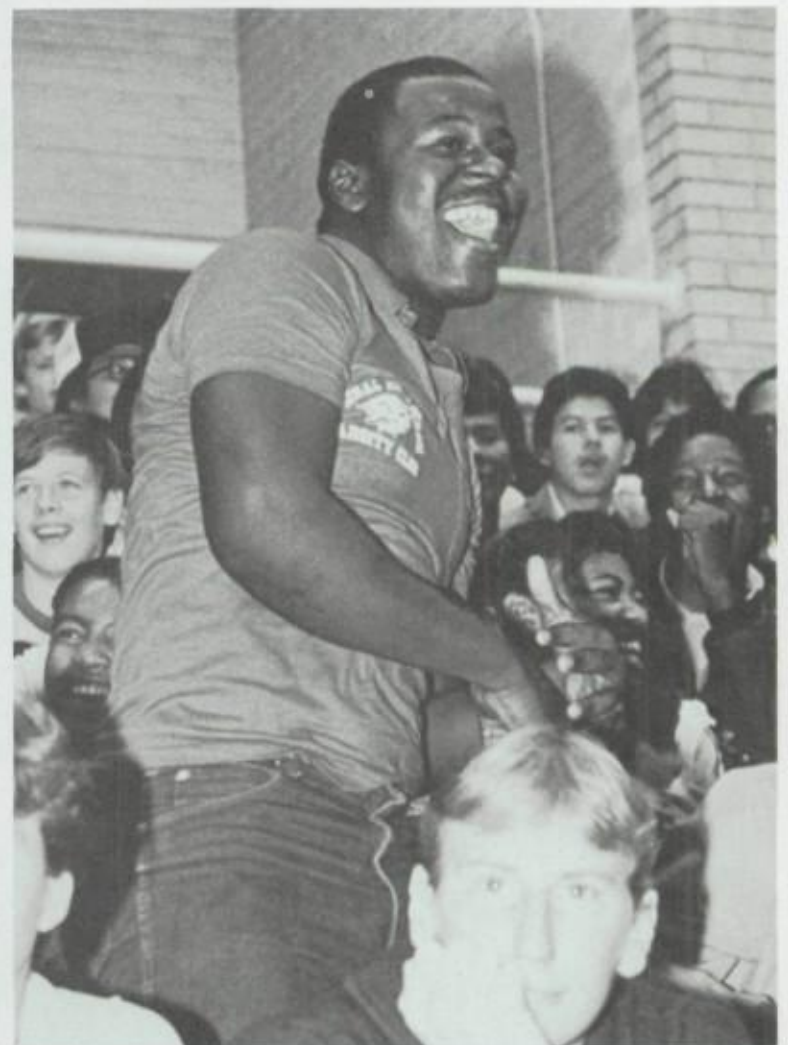
During the introductory speech at an assembly, Cyndi Brown and Tanya Horn frolic with the Bobcat to show their enthusiasm.

Providing music at the assembly, the band blasts out the fight song.





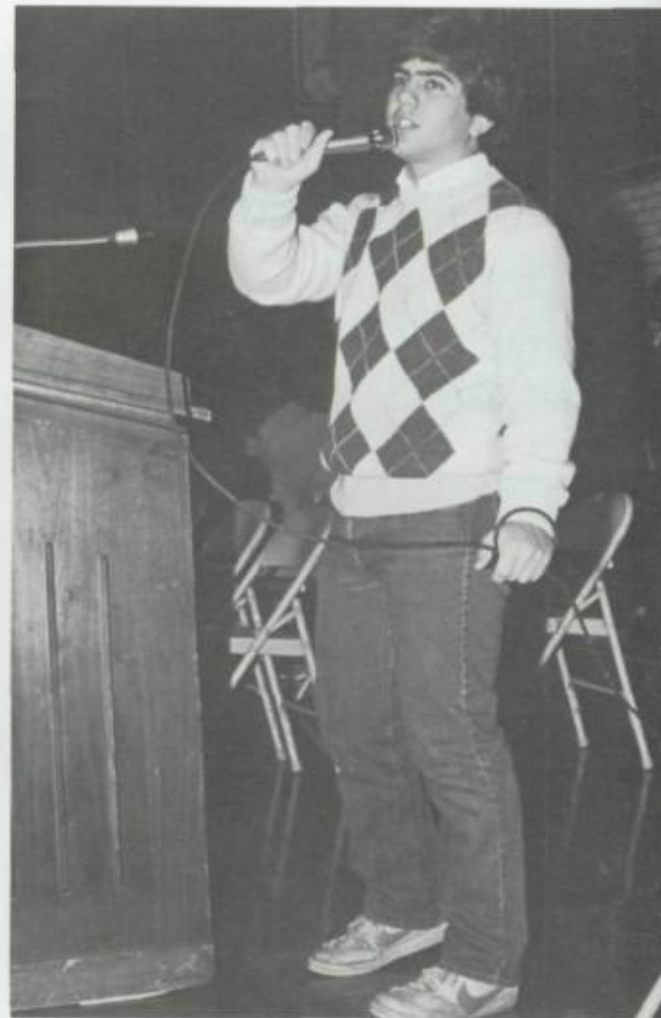
Watching the basketball team warm up, the cheerleaders and members of the crowd look on with admiration.



Laughing at the silly antics of the Phoenix Sun's gorilla, Nate Wilburn stands out in the crowd.

Displaying the newly won holiday trophy, the Varsity Basketball team shares a proud moment.

Creating enthusiasm in the crowd, Joe Kallett speaks of the upcoming game.



Tricycling across the gym, Betsy Usher earns points for her class.

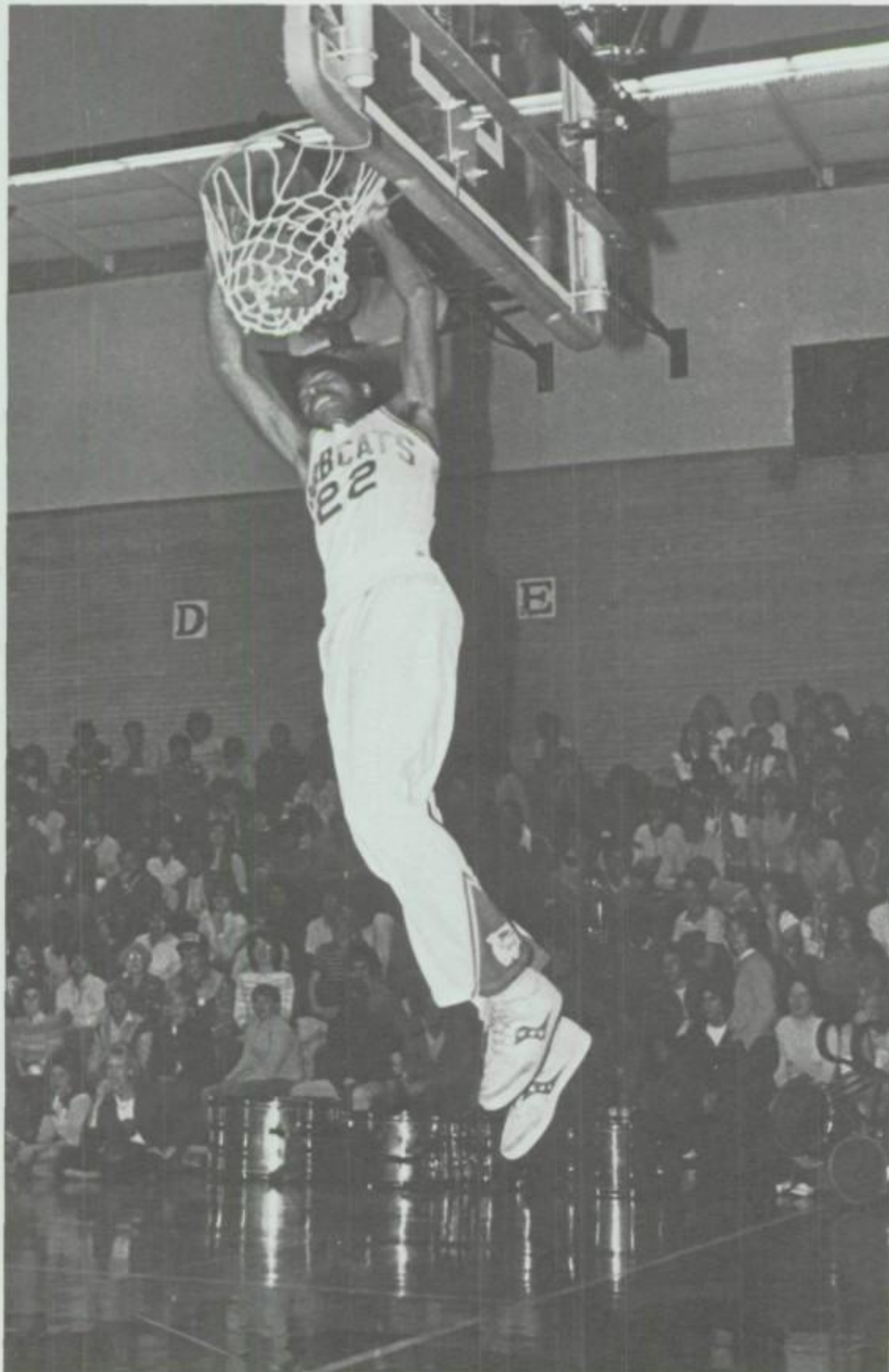




"The class competition was something new and different that we did this year," said Joe Kallett, student body president. The class competition was a contest to increase student involvement in their school. A box was set up for each class to put their ticket stubs in at the majority of the football and basketball games.

Other class competition activities included a food-eating contest and a cigarette smoke-out. At the end of each semester the class points were totaled to see which class participated the most. A name was then drawn from the class with the most points and that student won \$500.

Clapping and cheering, the crowd gives its support to the basketball team.



Beth Neidlinger and Cyndi Brown rile up the crowd with their cheer.

Slam dunking the basketball, Roger Brown shows off his athletic talent.

David Fry - "I liked the openness of the people. They weren't afraid to say what they thought. (Denmark, Sweden)

Erin go bragh!

Scott Levine - "A culture completely different than any other I've seen before." (China)

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Dann Kates - "I liked seeing how people in other countries lived, and I enjoyed traveling by myself." (Europe)



Viaggiare

Jennifer Cameron - "I really enjoyed the traveling, because I got to meet lots of interesting people and see many beautiful things." (Europe)

Darren Leitsch - "My Germany family was terrific, I really enjoyed living with them. It was really an experience being in a different culture and environment than my own. I can't wait to go back." (West Germany)

Lili Shaver - "Japan is unforgettable. My wonderful host family and the many friends I made there were warm, receptive, and sincere." (Japan)

Viajar



Reise

Richard Bendel - "I appreciated the uninhibited mannerisms of the European women." (Europe)

II Y T e III e C T B O B a t b

Kevin Levine - "I enjoyed a culture that was different from my own. I think that we have much to learn about the Chinese." (China)

Julia Acer - "South America is much more than poor, unstable countries. The people are so warm and friendly, I really felt accepted." (Paraguay)

Michael Fry - "Everything in America is so new; it was interesting to go to Europe and see things 800 or 900 years old." (Denmark, Sweden)

Favorites of 1984: The results are in

A poll was circulated in various English classes to decide the students' various tastes and favorites. The results were determined by 252 students, and finally settled the age old question, "What do teenagers really like?"

The dream of the average high school students, resolved by this survey, was as follows ... Imagine yourself in a pair of Levis and a Dallas Cowboys' jersey. You jump into your sleek blue 944 Porsche and cruise on down to Jack-in-the-Box for lunch. The stereo blasts Michael Jackson's "Thriller" tape, as you reach into the glove compartment and grab three chocolate bars for a pre lunch snack.

After acquiring lunch, you turn on the

car television and watch "All My Children". Much to your surprise, Dudley Moore and Meryl Streep, your favorite actor and actress, are appearing in today's episode. You finish watching your soap and turn on KZZP, to listen to "Jump" by Van Halen. You quickly stride home to watch "Risky Business" on the VCR. The movie finishes, just in time to watch M*A*S*H, your all time favorite TV show. Then you leisurely walk to your car, and take a trip to Point

Tapatio for a small dinner. Back in your car again, you think about which party you will attend. You are assured of a good time with either fellow Central classmates, or with students from other schools. With your eyes and mind back on the road, you and your shiny Porsche slip silently into the sunset.

Fast food restaurant Jack-in-the-Box had no competition for favorite place to eat, students said there was no comparison.

"Porsche - there is no substitute" was the reply given by students when asked about the best car of 1984.



Despite the competition from Lee, Calvin Klein, and Wrangler, Levi remained America's original jeans.

With pizza running a close second, chocolate took first place as favorite junk food.





JACK IN THE BOX[®]



M*A*S*H



4077 프

© 1981 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation
Sales Corporation of America



Hawkeye, Hot Lips, and Radar led the cast of *M*A*S*H*, tv's comedy series centered around the Korean War.

Students depended on radio station KZZP to play favorite songs by Michael Jackson and Van Halen throughout the year.



Top
Baby Sister
I have been nice
to a younger sister
because if you were the oldest
I don't know if I could have put
up with you (smile)
I'm very proud of you and you
are growing up to be a nice and sweet
girl that way and be sweet to you
and pretty.
With all the best of luck
The Oldest
2

SPORTS

Team effort spells victory

Coach George Endres' voice was choked with emotion as he talked to the Varsity squad after the heart-breaking 7-6 loss to Cactus High in the Divisional Tournament.

"There's nothing I can say that will make you feel any better," the coach said as he looked at his team, bowed in sorrow. "You played your hearts out out there. All I can say is that there'll be other mountains to climb."

The Bobcats, who finished 8-3, did climb a mountain of sorts despite the disappointing loss. The 1982 team jumped to a 5-0 record then tailed off once league play began. This squad, 4-1 after a loss to Maryvale, swept through three league and one non-league contest victoriously to post an 8-1 mark before facing perennially powerful Trevor Browne.

The final two losses, to Browne and Cactus by scores of 20-14 and 7-6, took nothing away from the team's earlier accomplishments.

After smashing Carl Hayden 31-6 in the season opener, the Bobcats stopped Brophy 16-0 and blanked Washington 14-0 to grab a 3-0 record. The *Arizona Republic* ranked Central as 10th in the state.

The Bobcats were to have their first real test against the crack running offense of the Coronado Dons. The Dons did score the first touchdown on the Bobcat defense, a passing TD on a fourth and long situation, but the Bobcats tied the score later that quarter on a pass play set up by a fumble recovery.

With the game tied 7-7, Kenny Williams, in his Varsity debut, knocked Central back into the lead with a 34-yard screen pass for the touchdown. The final score ended 14-7.

While playing a game on Coronado's home turf, Quarterback Tyler Prock awaits the snap from Center Bruce Bebo.

Running back Manny Ramirez is pulled down by a Maryvale defender after making short yardage.





Against the Cactus Cobras' defense in the divisional game, Manny Ramirez strains as he plunges through the hole opened up by Eric Welch in an attempt to get the first down yardage.

The costumed Pom and Cheer lines encourage the team as they charge onto the field at the beginning of the game.



Pat Encinas fools the defenders and makes the yardage on a Quarterback Sneak.

After the snap, Quarterback Pat Encinas runs a hand-off play to Manny Ramirez up the left side.



After bursting through the line of scrimmage, Kenny Williams sprints for the first down against the Cactus Cobras.





Maryvale dominated the Bobcats through three quarters in the fifth game, posting a 24-7 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the contest. Pat Encinas, though, caught Chris Gooden for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was successful, as was Bruce Larson's onside kick which resulted in a Maryvale fumble and a Central possession.

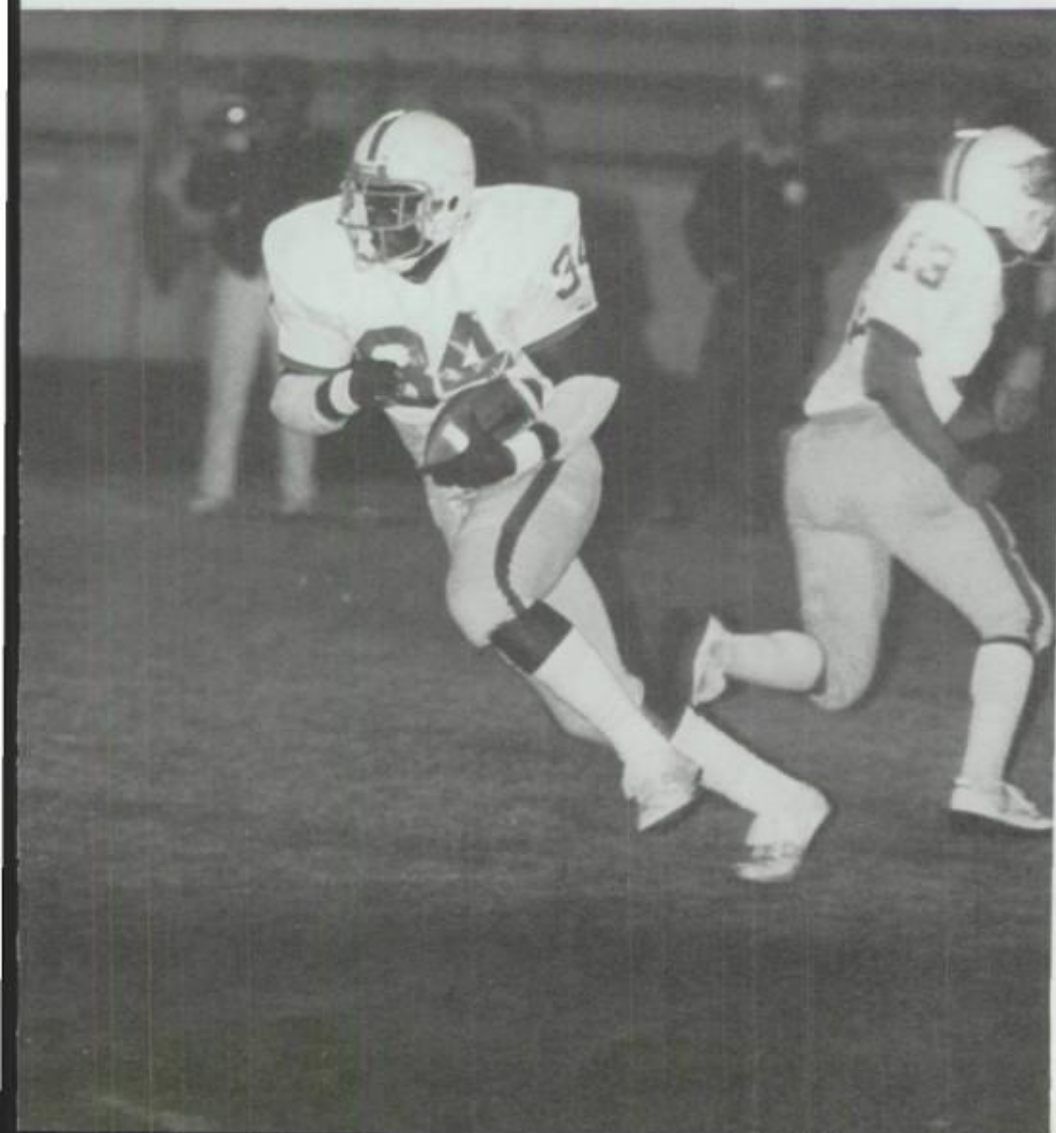
The Bobcat offensive was halted by an interception, but the fired up defense stopped Maryvale and gave the offense one more chance. After runs by Williams and Gooden, Steve Dunlap scored the touchdown with five seconds remaining.

"We lost that game," Coach Endres said later, "but we learned something. We found out that we could come back."

In two of the next three games, the Bobcats won by scoring fourth quarter touchdowns. Quarterback Encinas scored with one minute remaining to carry Central past Camelback 18-14, and Winston Tease's reception and 59-yard touchdown run carried Central past South 17-13 in the Homecoming game. The 28-14 win over Tolleson was not as close as the score indicates, and the 41-0 lopsided victory over potentially dangerous Alhambra set up the game against defending state champion Trevor Browne.

On a big play, Tim Hudacko cuts between two defenders and moves the ball downfield to within scoring position.

On the sidelines, lineman Ray Abril rests his head in his hands during a lull in the action.





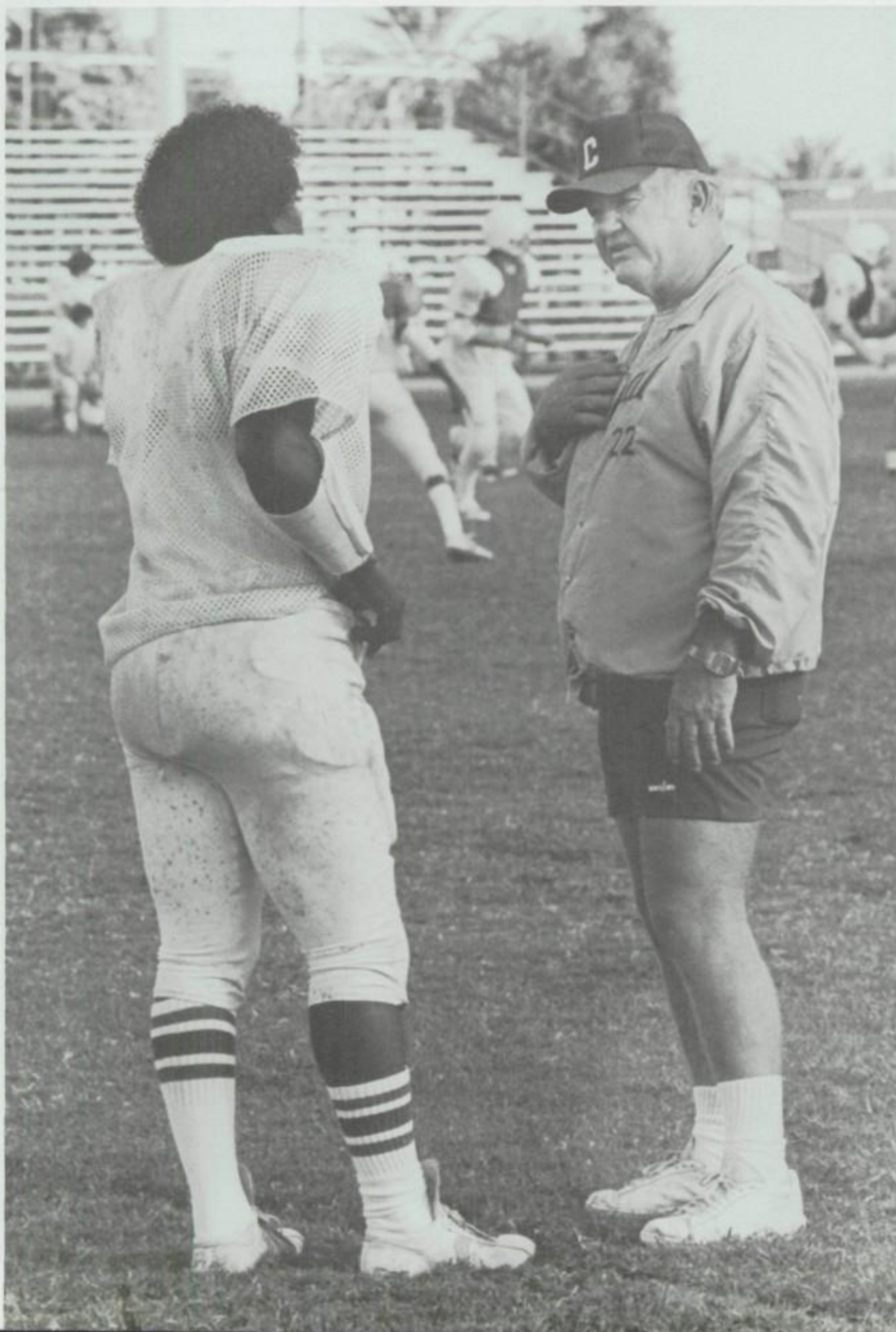
Varsity Football
8 Wins 3 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
31	Carl Hayden	6
16	Brophy	0
14	Washington	0
14	Coronado	7
23	Maryvale	24
18	Camelback	14
28	Tolleson	14
17	South	13
41	Alhambra	0
14	Trevor Browne	20
	Divisionals	
6	Cactus	7

Tyler Prock winces in pain as Coach Endres tends to his injured foot.



The spirited Bobcats congratulate each other after the game-winning touchdown.



Manny Ramirez' strong running pushed the Bobcats to a 14-0 lead after three quarters, but the Bruins came back with a vengeance to stop Central 20-14.

The playoff with the 8-2 Bobcats facing the Cactus Cobras was less then exciting until the fourth quarter. While Manny Ramirez and Kenny Williams gained at will on the ground, the Bobcat drives were stopped by the stubborn Cactus defense. Finally, in the fourth quarter Manny Ramirez scored on a three-yard run to give Central a 6-0 advantage, but the brisk wind pulled Bruce Larson's kick wide.

Cactus, by virtue of a 50-yard pass play, scored a touchdown and got the extra point for a 7-6 win.

"I'm proud of the team," said Coach Endres. "They were a much improved team overall. They were very coachable - they wanted to win and learn. They had that intensity that kept their spirit up and helped them come from behind," Coach Endres added.

Manny Ramirez was the leading rush with 1,087 yards followed by Kenny Williams with 512. Pat Encinas completed 56 passes with a 44.8 percentage. Keying the defense were Eric Welch, Mike and Steve Dunlap, Ray Abril, and Tyler Prock.

During practice, Coach Endres gives Kenny Williams his view on the execution of the play.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front row: Tom Jeffries, Toby Goodfarb, Ray Abril, Pat Encinas, Martin Molina, John Glaspie, Joe Torres, Pete Gonzales, Frank Gilder, Joe Kallett. Second row: Kenny Williams, Bruce Larson, Tyler Prock, Claude Thomas, Steve Dunlap, Tim Hudacko, Scott Acridge, Jeff Bowers, Mike Dunlap, Manny Ramirez, Erik Ruoff. Third row: Coach George Endres, Coach Bob Wise, Tom Williams, Pat Holloran, Eric Welch, Derek Kleinman, Bruce Bebo, Les Fisher, Jim Hankenson, Coach Arnie Fonseca. Top row: Dave Stern, Ben Sublasky, Mike Mattingly, Jeff Peabody, Wayne Hatch, Winston Tease, Nate Wilburn, Bryon Harrington, Harold Ware, Lars Sampson, Chris Gooden.

JV Football

Excellent line carries squad

The JV Football team, led by Coach Dave Severn and Coach Blake Moffat, finished as Metro B League champs with a 6-2 record. Coach Severn stated that the loss to Maryvale late in the season was due to the fact that several of the top JV players had moved up to Varsity by that time.

"The team scored an average of 28 points each game and only allowed an average of ten points to the opponent per game," said Coach Severn.

Quarterback and Most Valuable Player Mark Carr, lineman John Zakrzewski, running back Tom Jeffries, and receiver Joe Bice led the offense with an outstanding effort. Some of the best starters for the defense were lineman Bob Woods, defensive back Harvey Cook, and linebacker Bryan Sedig.

"Next year ought to be an excellent season for the Varsity team because 41 of our players are moving up to play Varsity," stated Coach Severn.

Quarterback Mark Carr, after a hand-off, watches as running back Tom Jeffries attempts to break free from the defender's grasp.



JV Football 6 Wins 2 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
25	Maryvale	0
7	Coronado	19
	Arcadia	forfeit
47	West	0
25	Camelback	13
18	Maryvale	27
24	Alhambra	6
21	Trevor Browne	15



JV Football — Front row: Mike Miller, Henry Jimenez, Larry Darrington, Joe Villasenor, Dan Eden, John Cornell, Harvey Cook, Brett Crosby, Jubal Beasley, Terry Stahl. Second row: Mario Medina, Allon Campbell, Salvatore Di Caro, Bobby Woods, Robert McDaniels, Joey Bice, Dan Munoz, Brian Airth, Steve Espinoza, Ernesto Dagnino. Third row: Coach Dave

Severn, Barry Shapiro, Mike Goldman, Andy Fiese, Steve Muns, Ed McClure, Darren Lewis, Mark Carr, Don Price, Coach Blake Moffat. Top row: Matt Steckner, Alan Speer, Jeff Pierce, Kim Wesson, Brad Sedig, Brian Sedig, Tim Kana, John Zakrzewski, Pat Jenkins, Tom Poindexter, Ron Serbin.



— Freshman Football —

Players face tough season

"The team persevered in the face of adversity," said Freshman Football Coach Dave Silcox. Despite the 2-4-1 season, Coach Silcox also stated that some of the reasons behind the unsuccessful season, recordwise, was the fact that the team had a tough schedule and the team was often hampered by injuries.

The offensive line for the season was led by Center Dan Wolters, Dana Carter, Scott Alfred, Keli Alo, and Paul Miller.

Although he feels that the whole defensive line should get credit, Coach Silcox managed to single out Harrison Van Aken, Dan Wolters, Ernie Urias, and Peter Grimwood as some of the best defensive players.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front row: Leon Ben, Everett Cauley, Gordon Byrd, Stan Carr, Kelli Alo, Mark Martinez, Florencio Canez, Bob Speidel. Second row: Scott Springer, Larry Norman, Paul Miller, Tony Keith, Ernie Urias, Scott Alfred, Ed Serrano, Peter Grimwood, Roger Buck. Third row: Scott Manfred, Alex Davalos, Dan Wolters, Bob Cunningham, Richard Weis, Chris Ball, Tony Feig, Coach Ralph Conley. Top row: Damon Gross, Brian Galbreath, Quentin Henry, Don Brown, Harrison Van Aken, Bob Hector, Juan Ramirez, Dana Carter, Mike Kaminsky.

In a game against North High School, Dana Carter charges through a hole opened up by Stan Carr and Bob Hector.



Freshman Football		
2 Wins 4 Losses 1 Tie		
Central	Opponent	
0	Coronado	42
2	Arcadia	0
24	North	24
28	West	0
7	Camelback	21
6	Maryvale	13
0	Trevor Browne	18

Coach Dave Silcox explains to Juan Ramirez the strategy for the upcoming plays as Scott Alfred and Chris Ball look on.

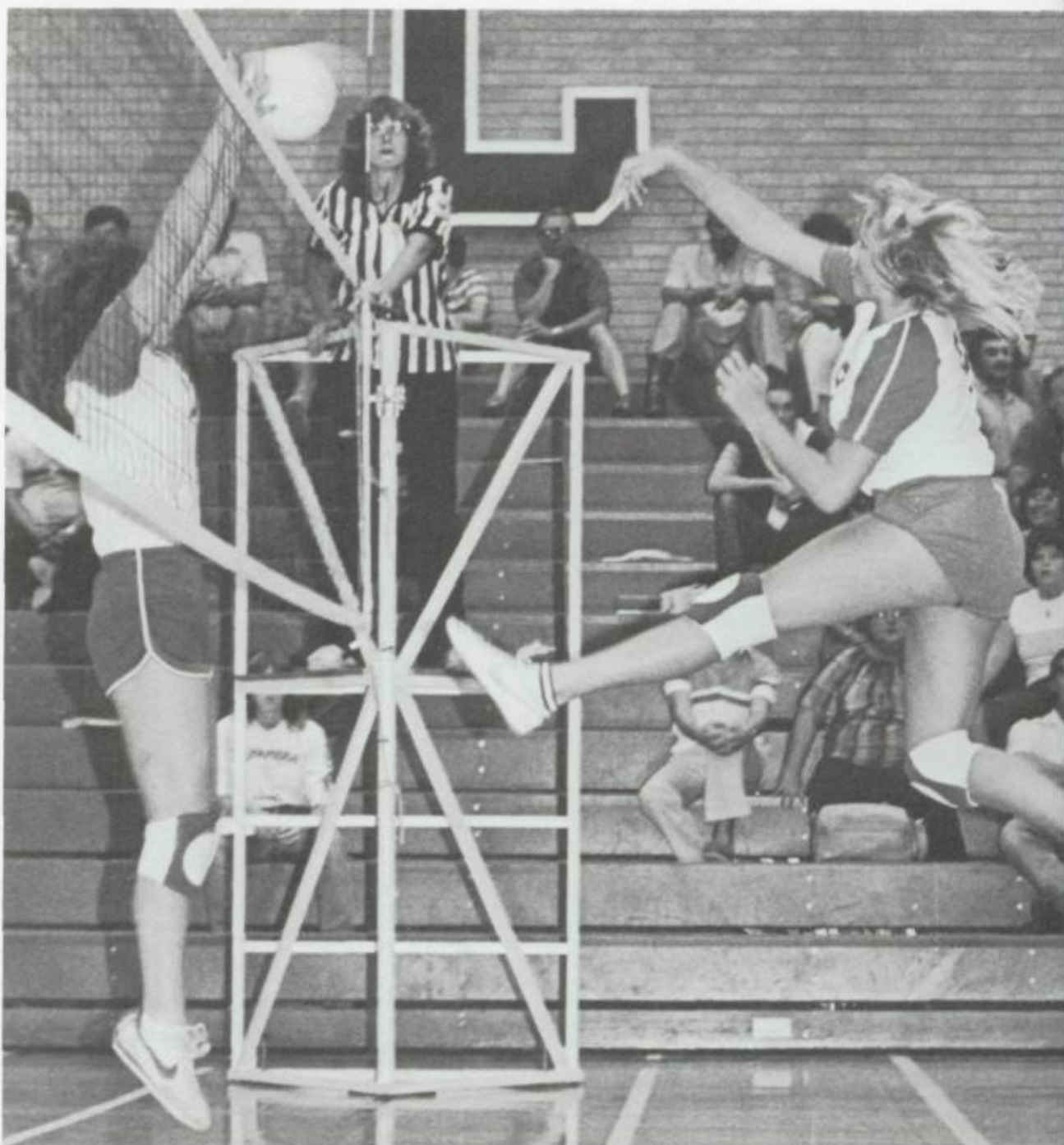
— Varsity Volleyball —

Varsity ends great season

"The team made up in height what it lacked in experience," commented Ms. Jeanne Osborn, the varsity volleyball coach. Of the original 12 members, eight newcomers joined the team. The new participants included two exchange students, Hanka Brands, from Holland, and Ana Paula Amadei, from Brazil. The captains of the varsity team were returning lettermen, Kelly Heath and Linda Joachim.

After posting a 11-1 regular season record, the team advanced to the state quarter-finals after defeating Casa Grande High. The quest for a state title was halted by Camelback, a team the Bobcats had defeated twice previously.

Sonia Cavender makes an astounding leap to block and return the ball.



Top: Linda Joachim, Polly Cunningham, Kim Gunter, Middle: Marianne Badini, Angela Johnson, Theresa Valdez, Kim Smith, Kelly Heath Coach Jeane Osborn, Beth Green, Bottom: Terry Valasquez, Sonia Cavender, Ana Paula Amadei, Vicky Brantingham, Hanka Brands.





Varsity Volleyball

11 wins 1 loss 0 ties

Central		Opponent
2	Hayden	0
2	Tolleson	0
0	Maryvale	2
2	Camelback	1
2	South	0
2	Alhambra	1
2	Browne	0
2	Maryvale	0
2	Camelback	1
2	South	0
2	Alhambra	0
2	Browne	0
2	Casa Grande	0
0	Camelback	2

Everyone applauds when the starting line up is announced.



Linda Joachim, the team captain, energetically serves the ball.

Coach Osborn gives an encouraging pep talk to the team during a time out.

Squad shows strong serve

"Volleyball is excellent to participate in because of its carry-over into adult life. It teaches teamwork and places a premium on individual play," stated Coach Dean Hauf, who has coached Junior Varsity Volleyball for the past four years. Coach Hauf explained that "strong serving and the ability to keep the ball in play" were the team's strong points, while "a lack of height and a weak spiking game" were the team's disadvantages. Although the squad consisted of good players, a few were outstanding: Stacey Barnett, Lisa Gallup, Susan Scarborough, Melissa Sedillo and Lori Work. According to Coach Hauf, Camelback and Maryvale were this year's toughest opponents.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Tracy Grenier, Melissa Sedillo, Paula Wentworth, Stacie Barnett. Second row: Wendy Winchester, Cinda Crum, Susan Scarborough, Beth Mill. Top row: Laura Work, Christine Brundage, Kristine Encinas, Lisa Gallup, Coach Dean Hauf.

Laura Work demonstrates her determination as she keeps the ball in play.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

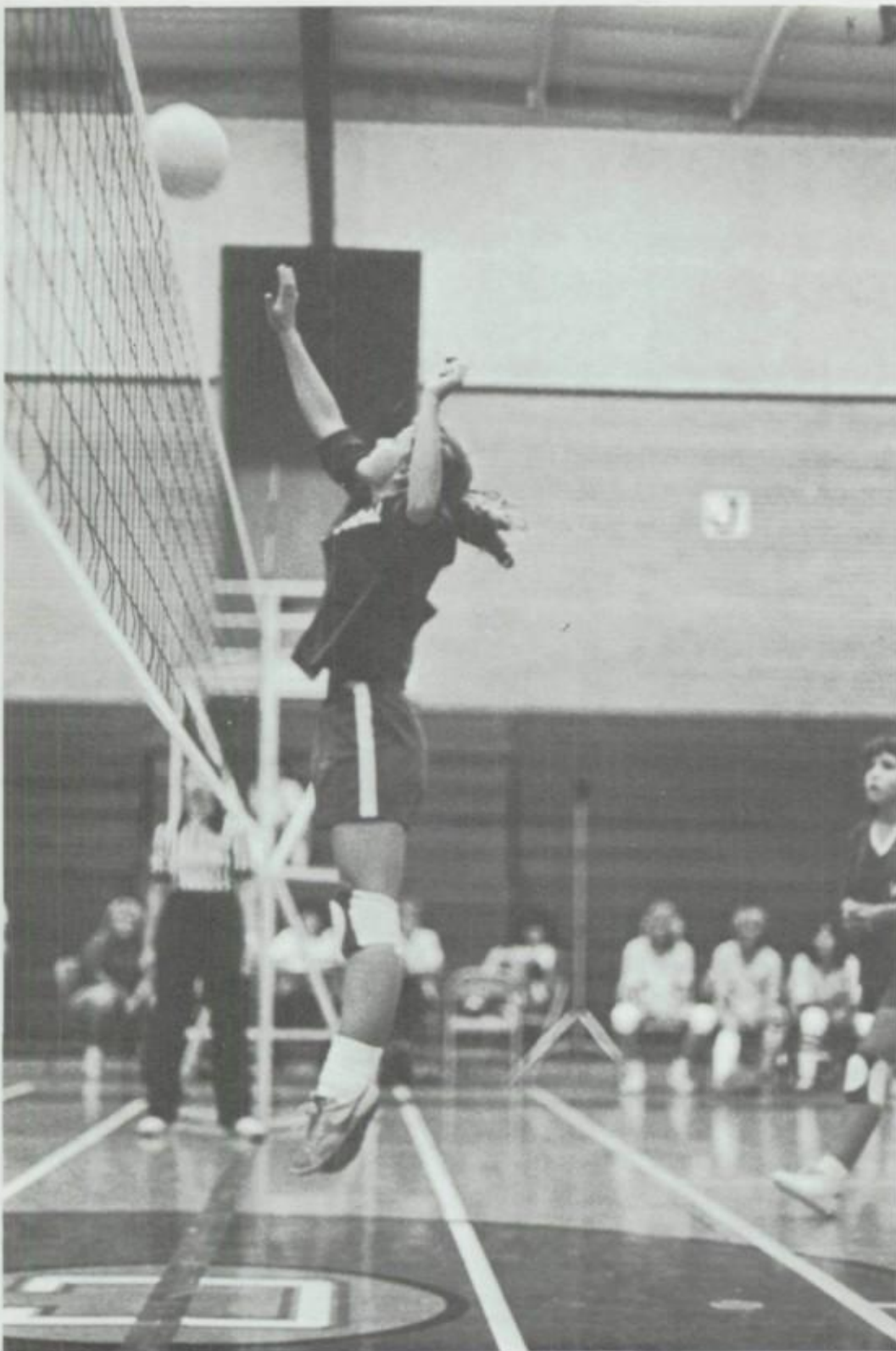
10 Wins 1 Loss 0 Ties

Central	Opponent	
2	Tolleson	0
2	Maryvale	1
2	Camelback	1
2	South	1
2	Alhambra	1
2	Browne	1
1	Maryvale	2
2	Camelback	1
2	South	0
2	Alhambra	0
2	Browne	1



Coach Dean Hauf anxiously explains a strategy move to his squad.

Lisa Gallup leaps to spike the ball as Melissa Sedillo watches.



— Freshman Volleyball —

Team lacks spirit of unity

Coach Mary Ann Yee, a veteran of coaching varsity sports at West High School, has lended her skills to the Freshman Volleyball team for the past two years. "It is important to be able to work with people and develop in a give and take situation," "explained Coach Yee.

While the team possessed much enthusiasm, it lacked the ability to play as a team - although their individual play was well developed. "This year has been beneficial to us. We've become tougher and more experienced. The team members are looking forward to playing Junior Varsity, or possibly Varsity" concluded Coach Yee. The outstanding members of the freshman team were Nicki Ewing, Marcia Quezada, Kate Weltz, and Laura Wentworth.

Nicole Ewing watches attentively as Katherine Welty succeeds in getting the ball over the net.



Freshman Volleyball

Central		Opponent
0	Tolleson	2
0	Cactus	2
1	Camelback	2
1	Casa Grande	2
0	Alhambra	2
0	Browne	2
0	Maryvale	2
1	Camelback	2
2	North	1
2	Alhambra	0
1	Browne	2

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Lisa Rosell, Iris Eytan, Sandra Polk. Second row: Nicole Ewing, Maria Quezada, Isabel Yeager, Roseann Flores, Belinda Nguyer, Katherine Welty. Top row: Stacy Lowe, Carrie Davis, Cassandra Jim, Jody May, Claudia Tracht.

Golf

Golfers gain state berth

"The team was more consistent than any team we've had in several years," said Coach Ray Myers. This consistency helped the team to a 22-3-1 finish and a berth in the state tournament.

The Bobcat squad entered the state with a second place finish, behind Camelback, in the divisional tourney. In the state, the team placed 14th with Jay Ballard attaining a 36-hole score of 167 for team medalist honors.

Leading the team were juniors Jeff McMains and Jay Ballard with excellent performances by junior Dennis Ayer and senior Hector Palacio. With five of his starting squad returning, Coach Myers is optimistic of winning a state championship in 1984.

On the green, Jeff McMains lines up a match winning a putt for birdie.



Boy's Golf

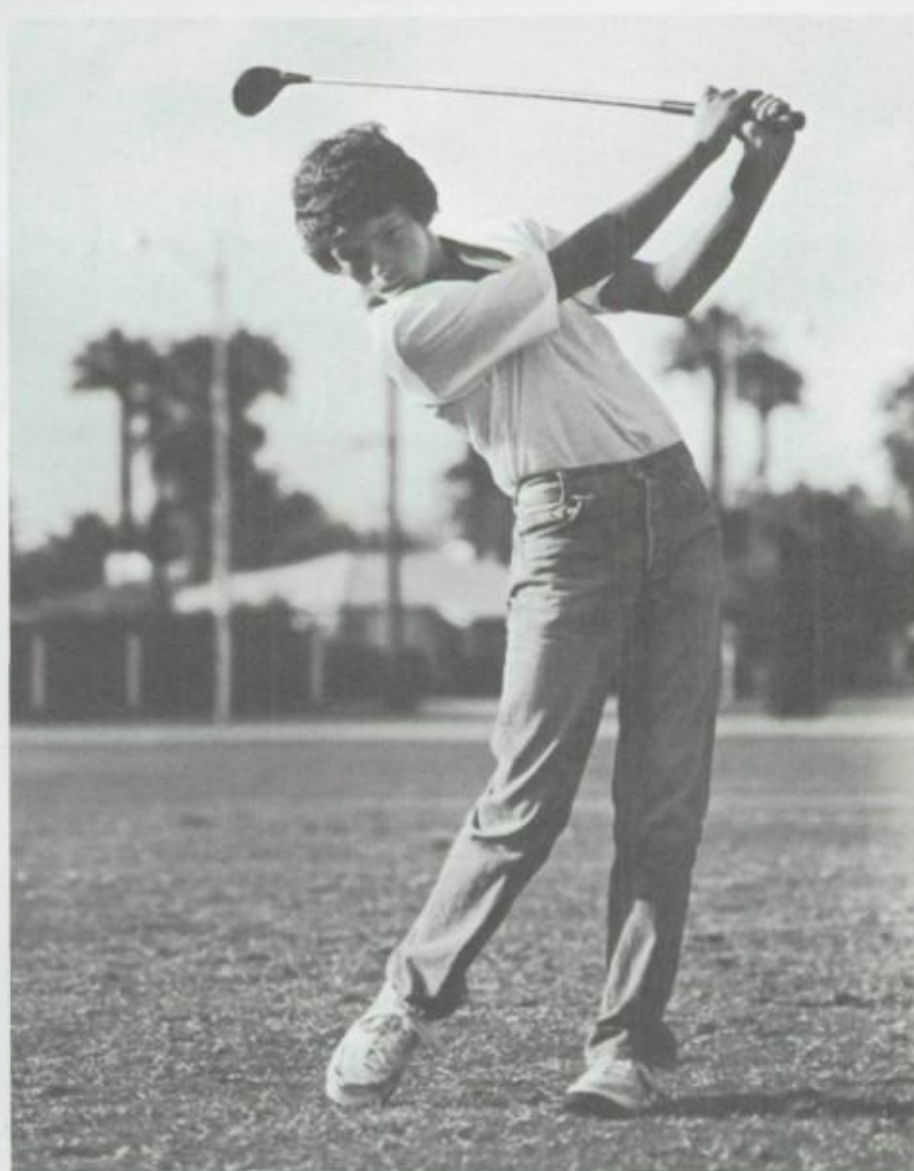
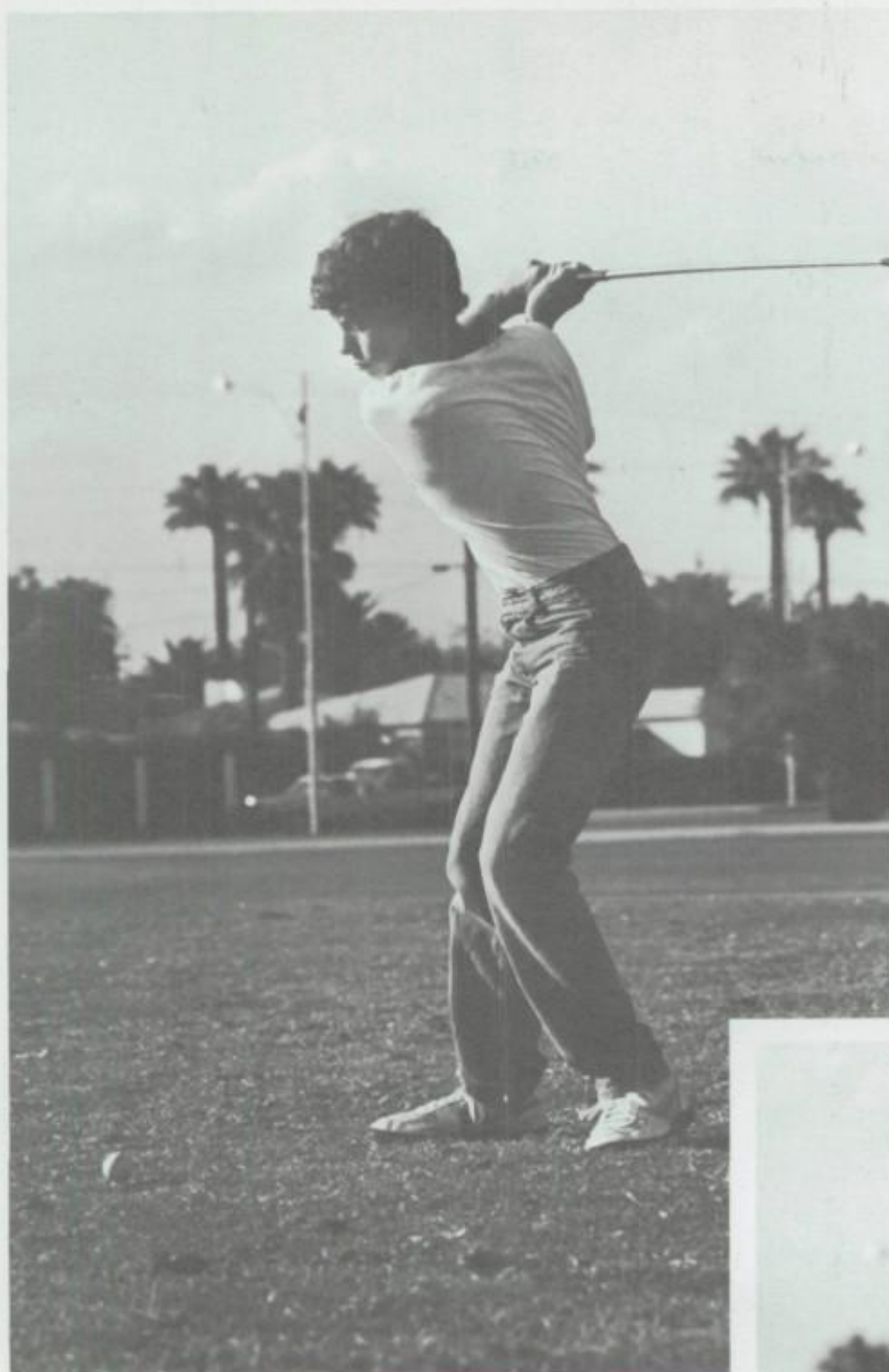
22 Wins 3 Losses 1 Tie

Central		Opponent
5	Agua Fria	0
4	Alhambra	0
2	Arcadia	2
4	Trevor Browne	0
0	Camelback	3
4	Casa Grande	1
3	Carl Hayden	0
2	Maryvale	0
2	South	0
2	Tolleson	0



GOLF — Front row: Mike Platt, Adam Goodman, John Urquhart, Dennis Ayer. Back row: Jay Ballard, Hector Palacio, Jeff McMains, Coach Ray Myers.

With a look of determination on his face, Jay Ballard chips a shot out of a sandtrap.



John Urquhart tees off (above left) and follows through (above) with precision.

Senior Hector Palacio follows the movement of the ball on a fourth-hole putt on Encanto Course.

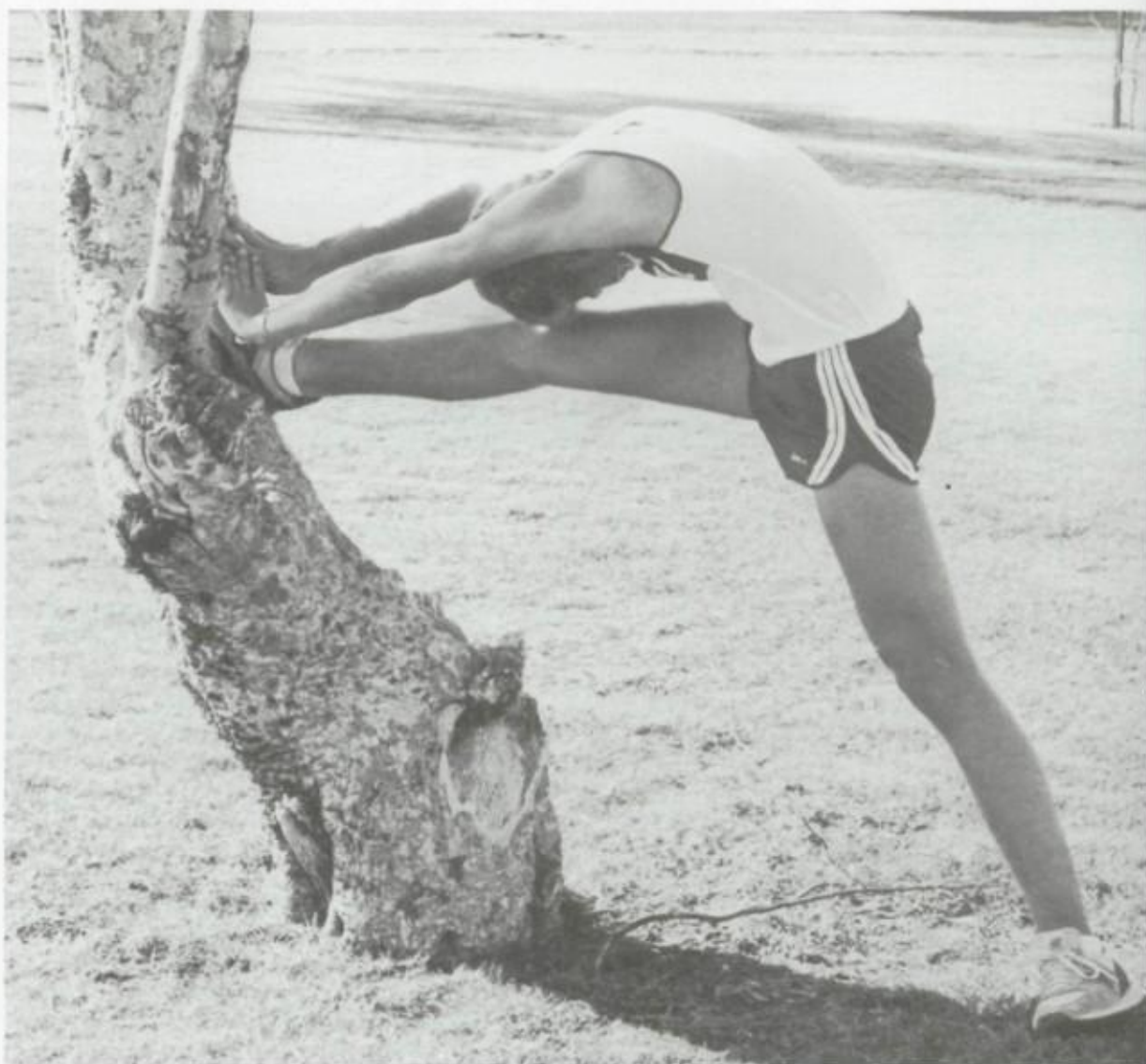


Hard work unites team

"This year's team is one of the best as far as hard work and discipline," stated Coach Elton Tietz. All the runners were excellent this year, but the best ones were Steve Beltran, David Sneed, Max Kemnitz, Kecia Beasley, Christy Corral, and Jill Sienicki. Next year's team shows great potential, because the only nonreturning runner is senior David Lane.

The team ran approximately eight miles a day near the Squaw Peak area. Because of their vigorous training, the girls team finished second in its divisionals and made state. The boys' team finished sixth in its divisionals.

While preparing for a run David Starry stretches out on a nearby tree.



BOYS'/GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Parra, Rick Workman, Todd Armer, Mr. Henry Valencia. Third Row: Max Kemnitz, David Sneed, Jill Sienicki, Eilene Kenney, Sarah Nix, Lucy Flores. Second Row: Coach Tietz, Steve Beltran, Robert Lane.



While running a strenuous course Robert Parra shows great potential.



Boys' Cross Country		
4 wins 3 losses		
Central		Opponent
74	Maryvale	75
	Casa Grande	45
	Glendale	24
68	Alhambra	47
	Casa Grande	21
62	Arcadia	38
	Glendale	21
39	Alhambra	20
24	Browne	31
15	Maryvale	44
30	Camelback	25
29	South	26
56	Yuma	42
	Sunnyslope	46
	Chaparral	72

Girls' Cross Country		
8 wins 3 losses		
Central		Opponent
30	Maryvale	26
19	Alhambra	36
29	Arcadia	28
21	Alhambra	34
15	Brown	44
24	Maryvale	31
14	Camelback	31
52	Chaparral	20
	Sunnyslope	74
	Yuma	94
15	Hayden	50

During a run at Granada park David Sneed and David Starry take the lead.

Before a meet Coach Tietz gives the girls cross country team a pep talk.

Badminton

Team shows competence

Lori Maxwell placed fourth in the state and Carroll Wick reached the state semifinals as the Varsity Badminton squad ended a successful season.

Besides Lori and Carroll, the doubles team of Jaime Eisenfeld and Heather Stapley also reached the state tournament, but did not place.

of Mysti Pool, Carla Lopez, Janet Zimmerman, Bella Nguyen, Patty Gray, and Michelle Jarman, posted a 3-5 record had a team that knew how to win humbly and lose graciously."

The Junior Varsity squad, consisting of Misty Pool, Carla Lopez, Janet Zimmerman, Bella Nguyen, Patty Gray, and Michelle Jarmon, posted a 3-5 record with wins over Camelback, Glendale, and Alhambra.

Coach Ms. Kathy Feldman gives her team a pep-talk, encouraging them to perform to their best ability.

Exercising her backhand, Polly Norrid stretches for the birdie.



Varsity Badminton

10 wins 2 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
5	Agua Fria	4
9	Camelback	0
5	Carl Hayden	4
1	South	8
9	Glendale	0
9	Alhambra	0
5	Agua Fria	4
5	Carl Hayden	4
8	Trevor Browne	1
9	Alhambra	0
0	South	9
7	Camelback	2

Junior Varsity Badminton

7 Wins 4 Losses 0 Ties

Central		Opponent
1	Agua Fria	8
5	Camelback	2
4	Carl Hayden	2
2	South	7
9	Alhambra	0
2	Agua Fria	7
6	Carl Hayden	4
7	Trevor Browne	2
7	Alhambra	1
0	South	9
6	Camelback	2





Returning a difficult shot, Carroll Wick uses her forehand to get the birdie over the net.

In order to keep the game going, Carla Lopez taps the birdie over the net to her opponent.



BADMINTON — Top row: Coach Kathy Feldman, Lauren Browning, Polly Norrid, Jaime Eisenfeld, Lori Maxwell, Patty Grey, Heather Stapley. Second row: Mysti Pool, Michelle Jarman, Leslie Segal, Carroll Wick. Front row: Carla Lopez, Janet Zimmerman, Linda Nguyen, Bella Nguyen.

Perseverance carries team

Although the team is not affiliated with the school, and the coach is a volunteer, the swimming team did not lack the determination and experience associated with most school sponsored activities. This show of team work and swimming ability resulted in two of the teams swimmers, Lindy Wright and Zan Johnson, going to the state meet and receiving twelfth place out of 20 competing teams.

Experience was also an asset to the teams winning season and placement in the state meet. Four of the team's members swam with a professional team (Arizona Dessert Fox) as well as the school team. These swimmers were Zan Johnson, Lindy Wright, Marcia Cowley, and Laura Leukhardt.

Practice, though, is the key success factor to any team. The 27 members practiced two hours every day, working on the four basic strokes and swimming sprints (short distance swimming.) "Swimming is fun, and provides a personal challenge for myself as well as my teammates," stated Lindy.

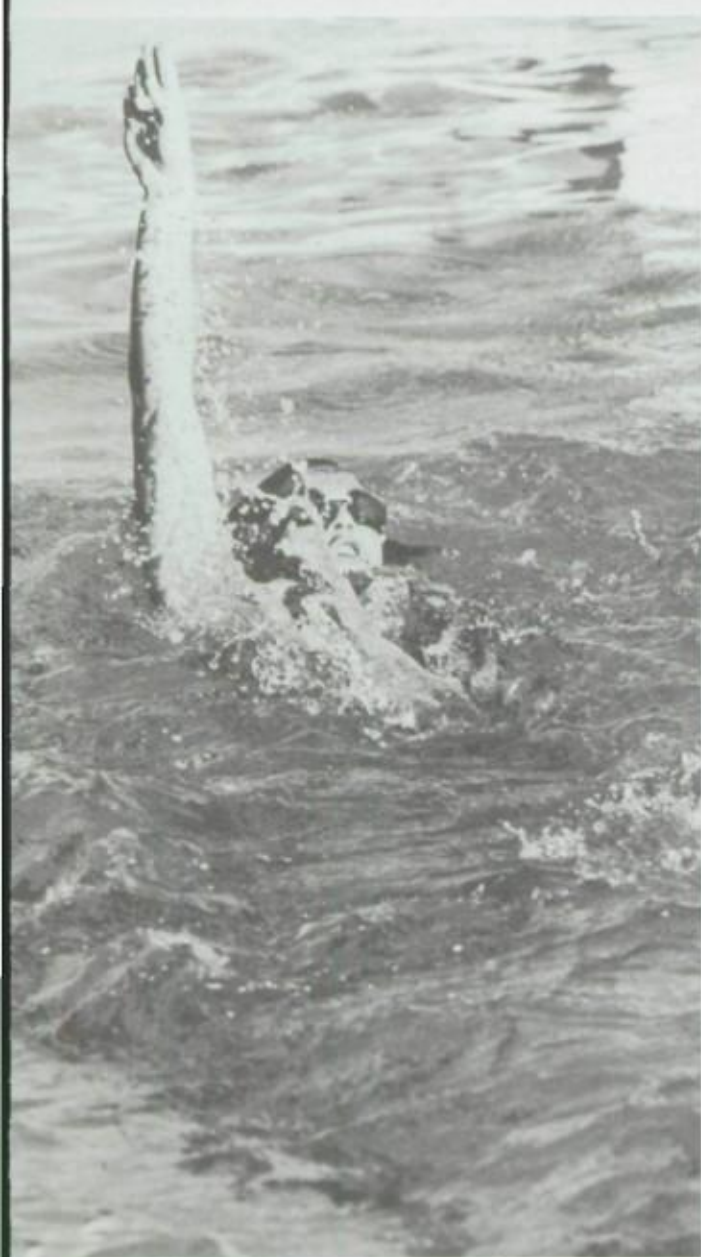
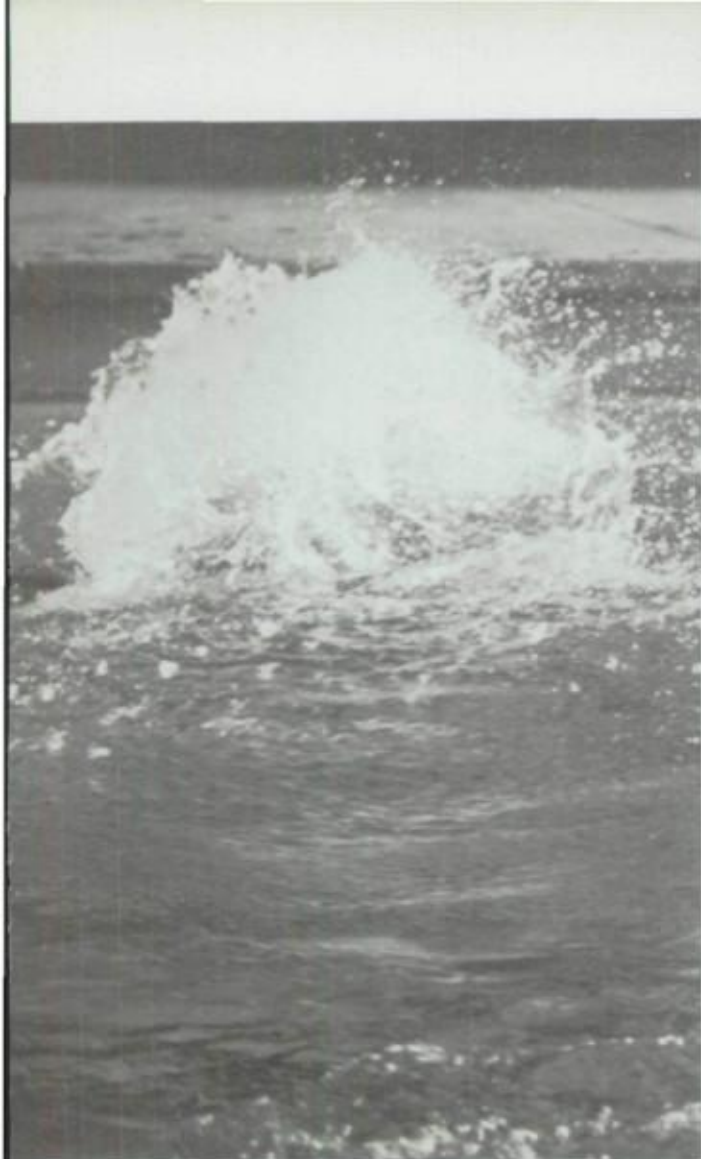
In order to prepare for the swimming meets, the team must practice all of the strokes. Mindy Jackson chooses to improve her butterfly stroke.

As team members watch on, Marcia Cowley waits intently for her cue to begin a practice race.

Swimming 5 wins 4 losses 0 ties

Central	Opponent	
70	Deer Vally	977
110	Glendale	29
102	Greenway	99
	Cortez	78
79	Arcadia	127
	Agua Fria	77
100	Arcadia	126
	Cactus	45
92	Agua Fria	1121
	Casa Grande	79
117	Glendale	26
99	Cactus	58
100	Agua Fria	99
	Cactus	59





Completing one of the requirements during practice, Karen Hollenberg works on her backstroke.

In between practice races, Jody Pavilack takes a breather from the challenging swim routine to observe her teammates.



SWIMMING — Front row: Jonah DeFreitas, Kris Lowe, Jody Pavilack, Karen Hollenberg, Marcia Cowley, Becky Blewster. Second row: Jennifer Murphy, Dina Shafer, Helli Hecht, Leah Rossman, Celeste Carlson, Mindy Jackson. Top row: Coach John Murphy, Laura Leukhardt, Carrie O'Neill, Betsy Usher, Zan Johnson, Christy Farre, Ricky Minkoff, Nancy Dickenson, Shawna Hagan, Eunice Crane.

Bobcats edged before the final four

The Central fans started chanting "ASU ... ASU" as the Bobcats held the ball with a five-point lead over St. Mary's and four minutes left in the game. A win would send Central to the "final four" of the state tournament, held at the ASU Activities Center.

But it didn't happen. A scrappy St. Mary's squad whittled the lead and tied the game with less than 30 seconds remaining. A costly turnover gave the ball back to the Knights with 18 seconds left, and a last second shot ended the best season in Central's history (23-4).

Central was ranked second in the first newspaper basketball poll and was never lower than third. The Bobcats struggled in their first win, an overtime triumph over Brophy 59-58. Reserve guard Pat Jenkins played the role of hero in that game with a field goal to tie the score in regulation, and the winning field goal in the overtime.

After wins over Sunnyslope, Mesa, and Coronado, the number one ranked Bobcats were shocked by the Greenway Demons, 59-55. The Demons, led by their offensive force, got the edge on Central in the fourth.

The loss to Greenway fired up Central for the PUHSD Holiday Basketball Tournament. The Bobcats blasted their way past Apollo 83-75, and Cortez 81-67, to the championship round of the tournament against Carl Hayden. The game was an impressive display of moves by point guard Robert Spellman, who led the team to a 73-45 win over Hayden for the championship.

The outstanding team was ready for the great inner city rivalry game against the South Mountain Rebels.

The Rebel fans in the packed gym went wild as All-State center Vernon Johnson slammed home two baskets and shot one more, leading the Rebels to an early 7-0 score. The Bobcats, with Steve Jones recovered from injury, hung on behind South until midway in the second quarter. With five minutes to the half, the Bobcats went on the offensive. Roger Brown, with 23 points, and Randy Ohlinger led the attack throughout the rest of the game to defeat the Rebels 70-63.

From the defeat of defending State Champions South Mountain, Central plowed over the next five teams for a mid-season record of 14-1, until the match against Alhambra.

Alhambra gave the Bobcats a scare, taking the Bobcats into two overtimes before a Robert Spellman steal sealed a 59-58 Central win. Troy Hardwick led the Lions throughout the second half, but Roger Brown hit a clutch two-pointer in the first overtime and Steve Jones and Spellman were offensive stars in the second three-minute extension.

South held the home-court advantage and an eight-game winning streak when the Bobcats took their 14-game streak to the Rebels' gym. Steve Jones guided the squad to a five-point half-time lead, but South's Teddy Taylor's outside touch pushed the Rebels on top midway in the fourth quarter. With 2:11 remaining South had the ball and a one-point lead, and after two minutes of frantic action the Bobcats fell 65-63.

Central clinched first place in the Metro B Division with a 61-59 win over Alhambra and a 106-62 pasting of the lowly Trevor Browne Bruins. That led to Round #1 of the Metro championship playoffs where the Bobcats cruised over Carl Hayden 74-49 and Agua Fria 68-60.

That led to a rematch with South with "all the marbles on the table."

The Bobcats lost — but not before a firecracker was exploded by the South crowd in the packed Brophy fieldhouse. As had happened previously, Central took a lead into the fourth quarter, but South surged back after offensive/defensive specialist Steve Jones fouled out with four minutes left. The final score was 63-59.

Central upped its record to 23-3 with a 71-49 blowout over Cholla of Tucson, but St. Mary's ended it all as the state field was narrowed to four teams.

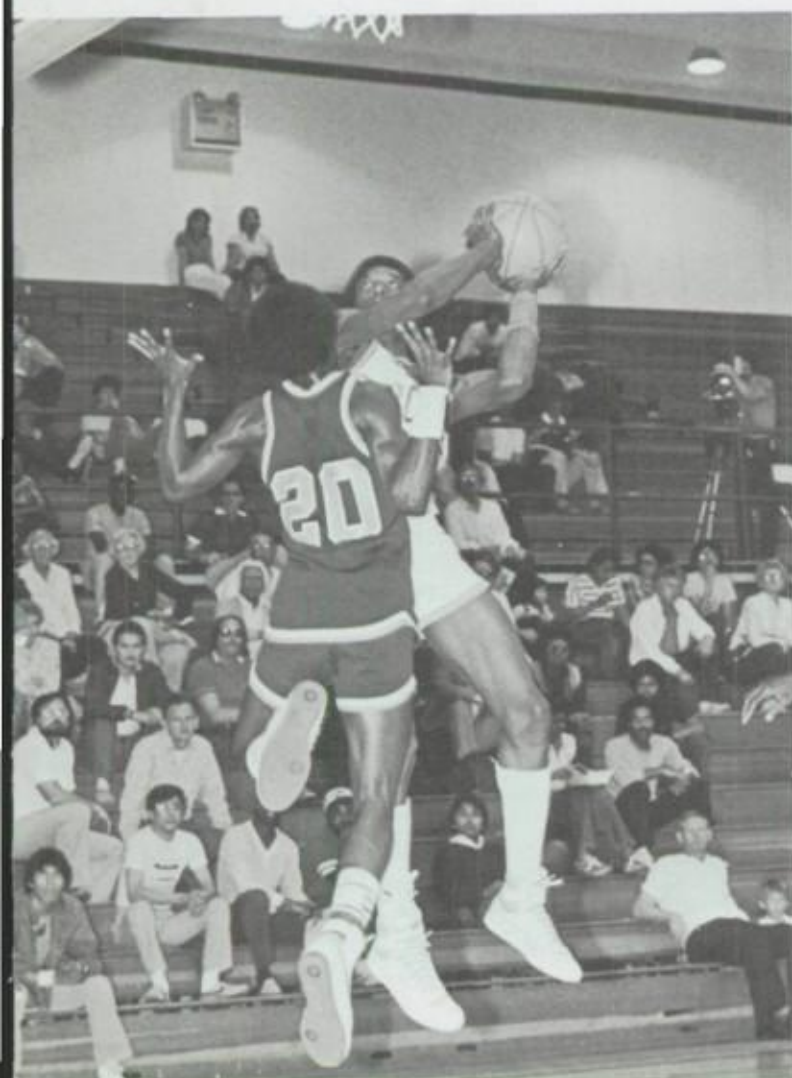
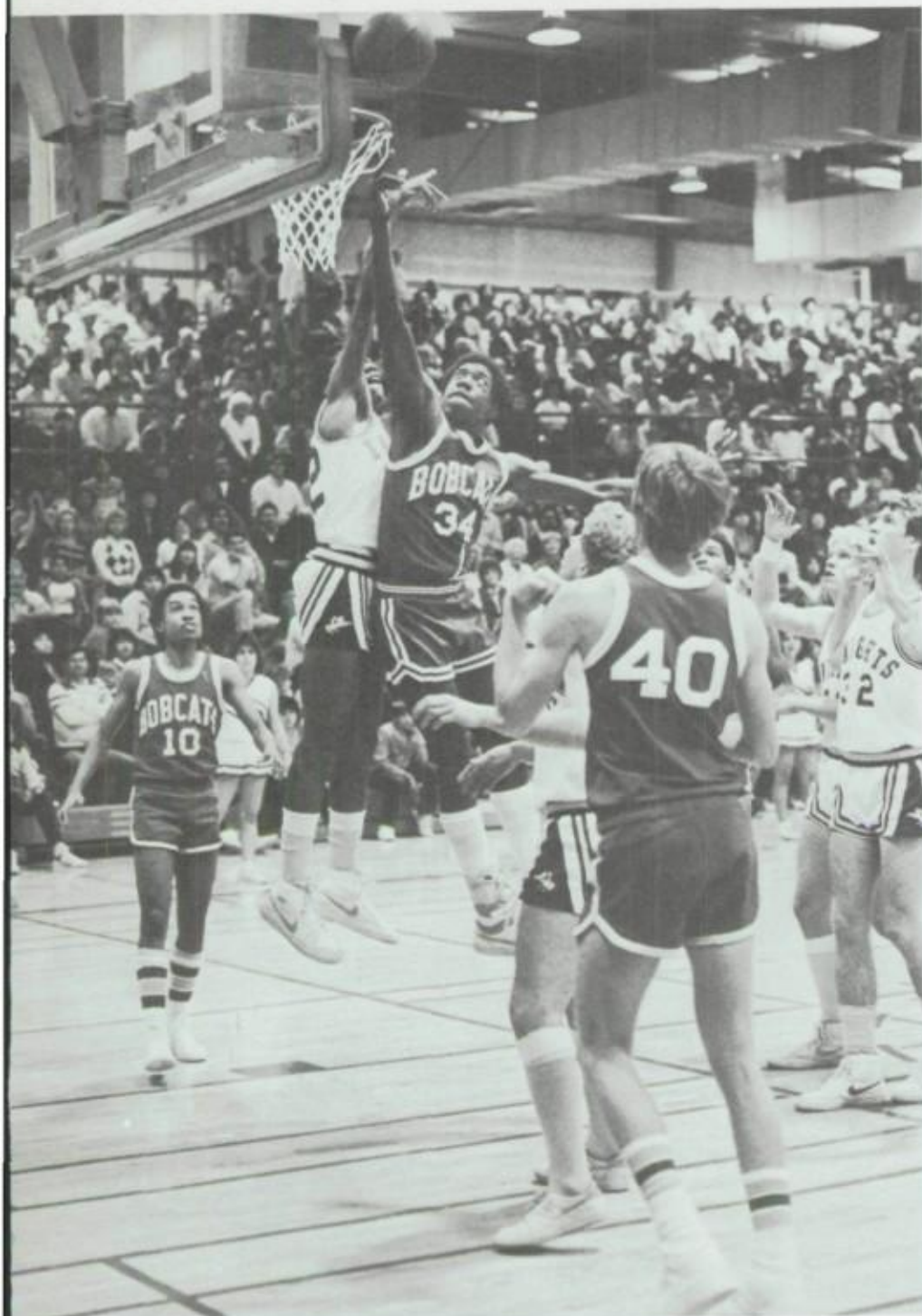
"The players on the team were the best in the state," said Coach Lynn South. "We just didn't take some of the games for what they were worth!"

Roger Brown was named a first-team all state selection by the *Arizona Republic*, while starters Steve Jones, Randy Olinger, and Robert Spellman were "honorable mention" selections.

Forward Steve Jones leaps up to grab the ball for a rebound.



As the St. Mary's defender's block falls short, Randy Ohlinger puts up a 12 foot jumper.



Varsity Basketball

23 Wins 4 Losses 0 Ties

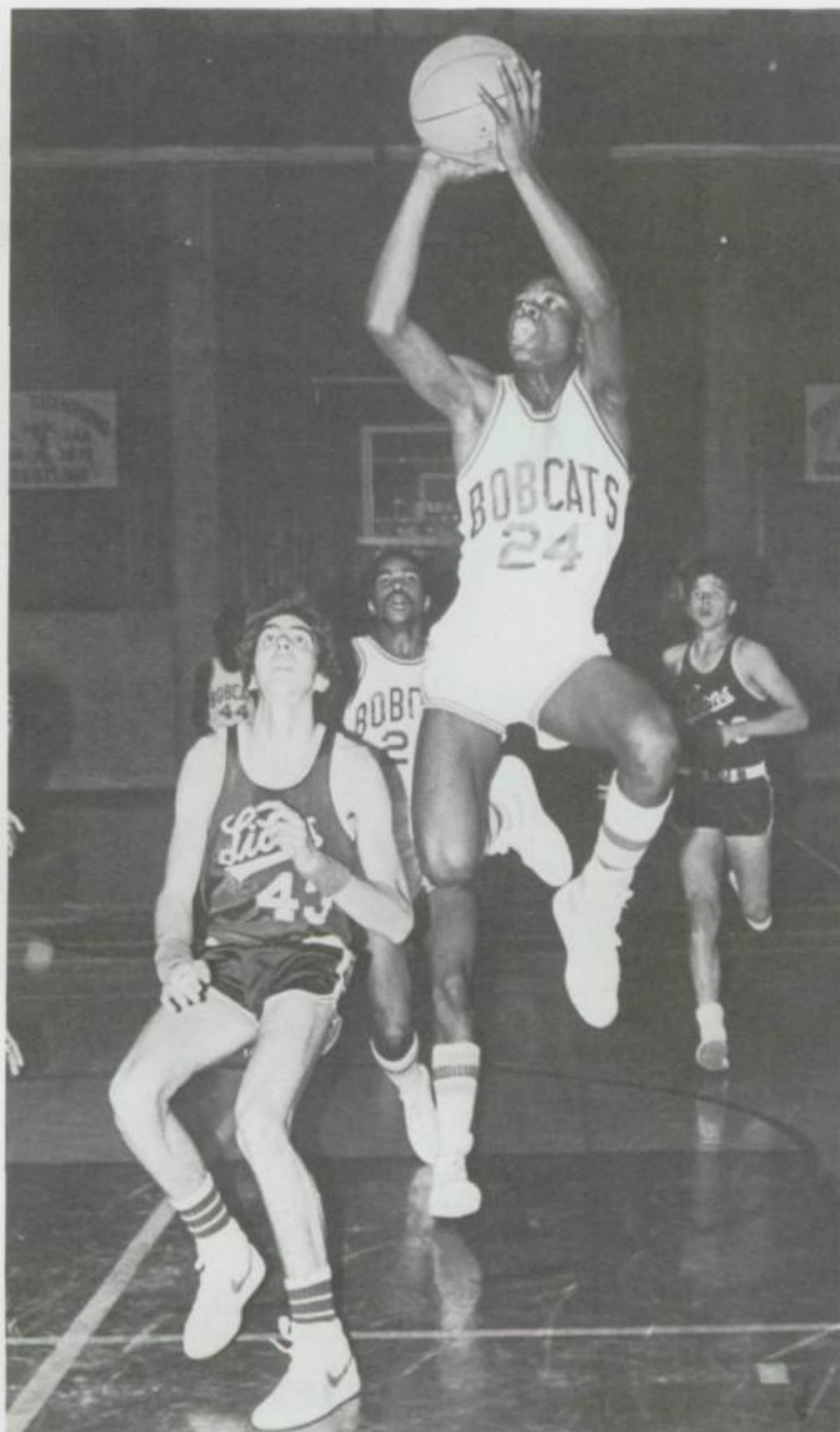
Central	Opponent
59	Brophy 58
65	Sunnyslope 61
91	Mesa 51
55	Coronado 52
55	Greenway 59
83	Apollo 76
81	Cortez 67
73	Carl Hayden 45
82	Camelback 38
70	South Mountain 63
78	Arcadia 50
103	Trevor Browne 47
84	Maryvale 47
89	Camelback 62
90	Tolleson 42
59	Alhambra 58
87	Glendale 51
96	Maryvale 50
88	Camelback 52
63	South Mountain 65
61	Alhambra 59
106	Trevor Browne 62
74	Carl Hayden 49
67	Agua Fria 60
59	South Mountain 63
71	Cholla 47
54	St. Mary's 56

Randy Goody puts the ball back up after rebounding against South Mountain.

Without fouling him, an opponent attempts to stop Steve Jones from making the basket.

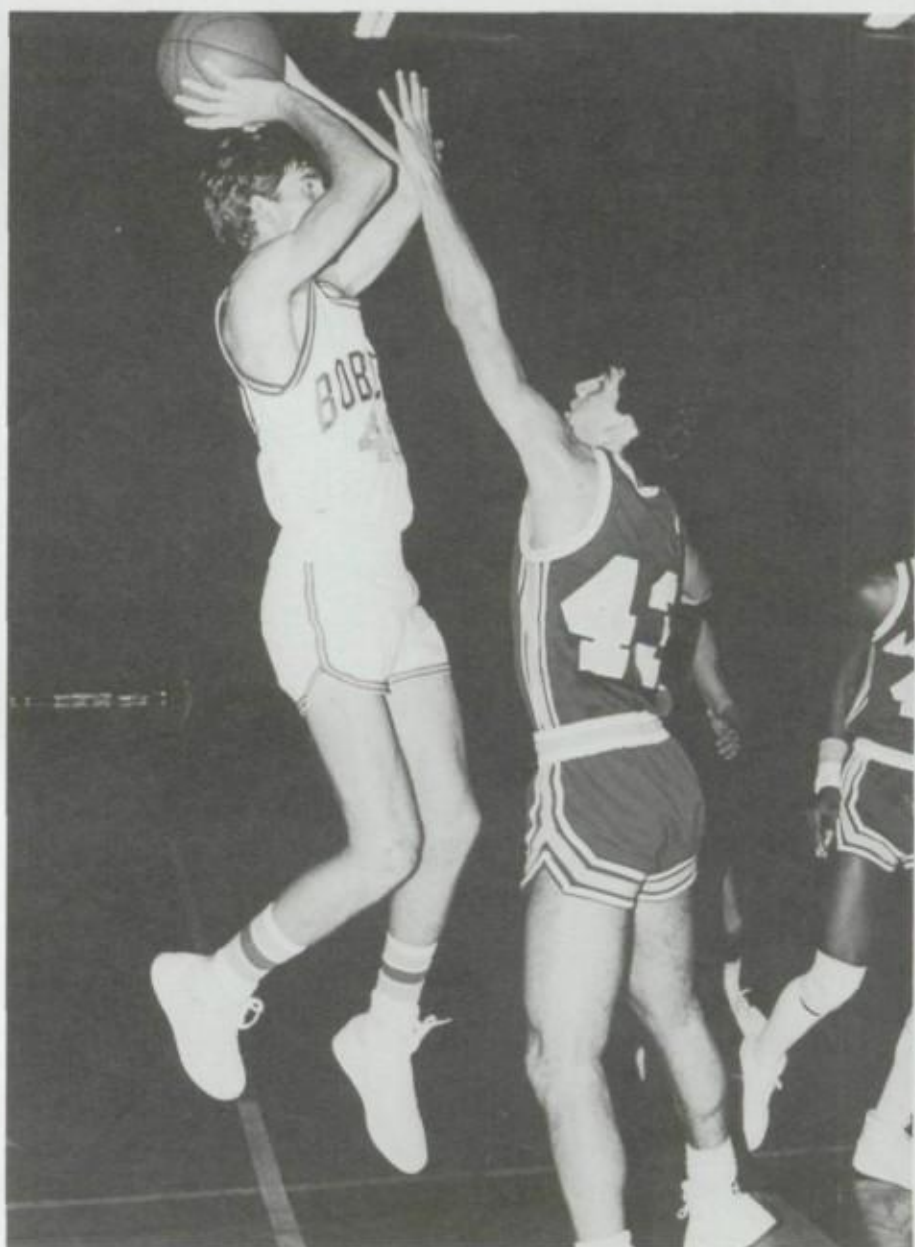
I HAVE ON
A BROWN ROSSIE
HERE I AM
NOW TURN TO
PAGE 288

After the fast break, Roger Brown drives up the baseline and puts the ball up for two.



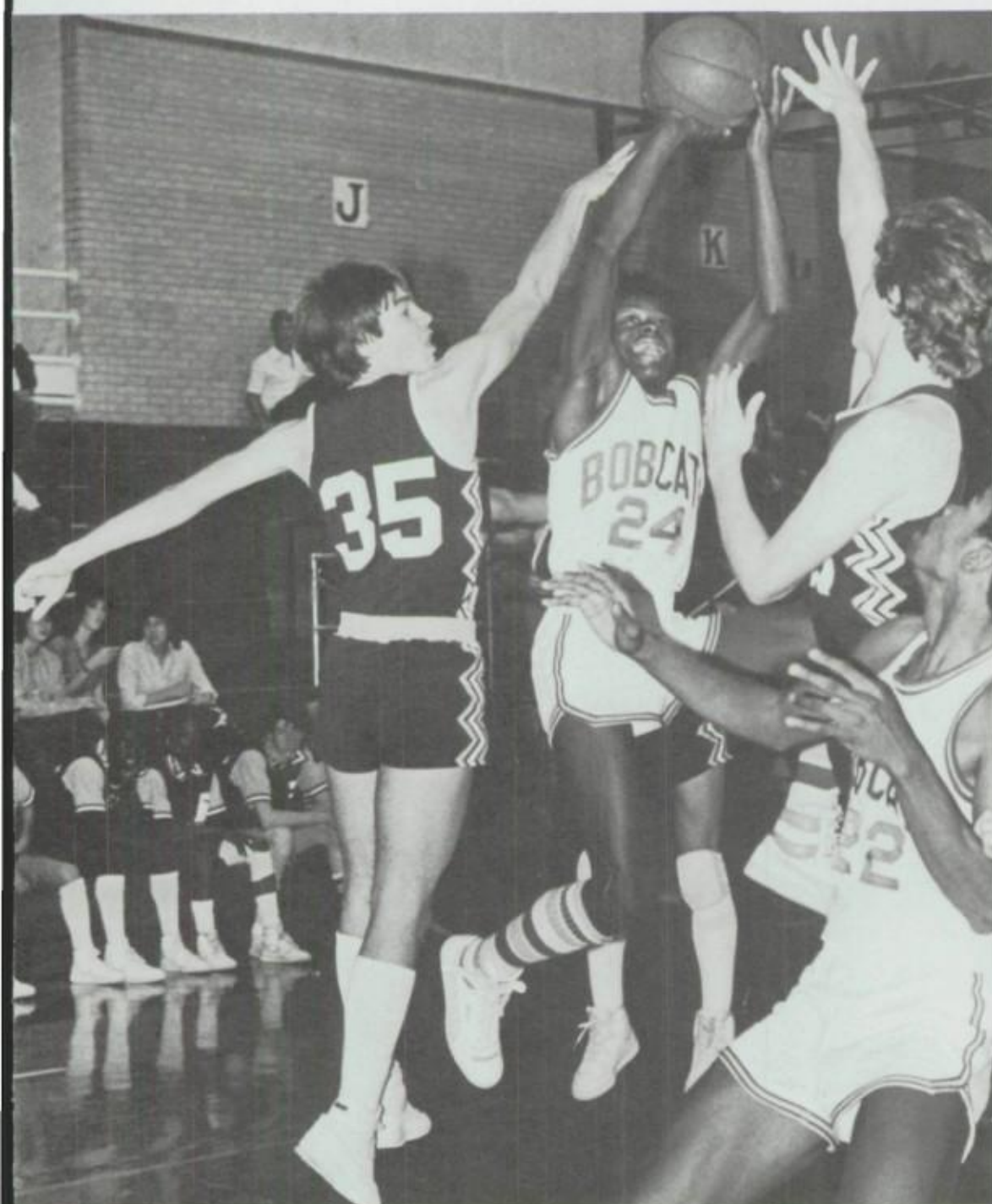
From a fast break, Richard Spellman beats his defender to the hoop and lays it in.

Leaping above the reach of the opponent, Randy Ohlinger shoots a jump shot from 18 feet.

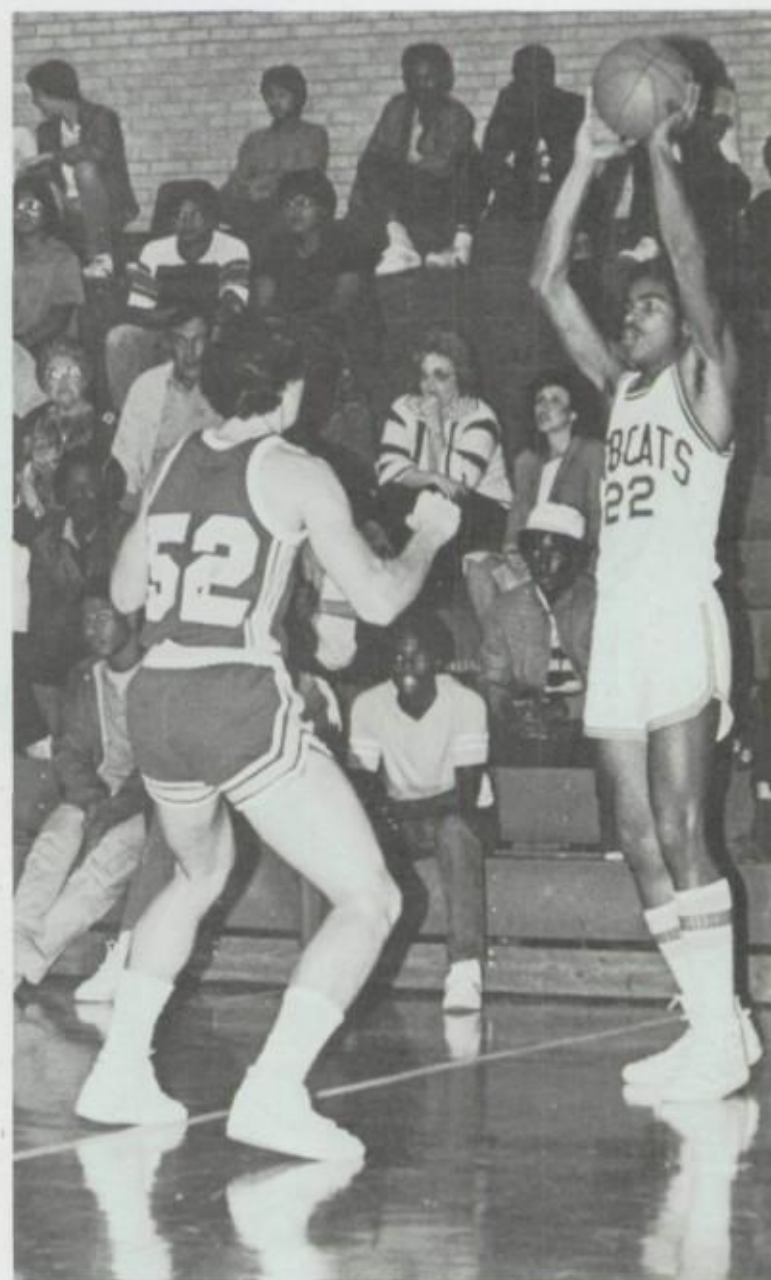




VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Manager Carlos Vasquez, Chris Gooden, Pat Jenkins, Randy Goode, Harold Ware, Brent Wise, Manager David Rowe. Top row: Coach Rick Smalley, Robert Spellman, Winston Tease, Michael Scroggins, Tracy Johnson, Randy Ohlinger, Roger Brown, Steve Jones, Mike Calvin, Coach Lynn South.



Point Guard Robert Spellman jumps up to shoot a field goal while Roger Brown sets up for a rebound.



After bringing the ball down court, Roger Brown looks for a man to set up the next play.

'Cats exceed coach's goal

"Dedication put us on top," said Coach Robert Strong in commenting on the team's 14-2 record — his best ever at Central High.

The JV Bobcats lost the opener 89-71 to Brophy, then reeled off 13-straight wins before succumbing to South 58-32. In the winning stretch the team's closest game was a nine-point win over Greenway; all other victories were by more than 10 points.

"The team had a wide latitude of players," said Coach Strong, "and that helped us greatly." There were a total of

19 players, which is not against district rules.

Leading the squad were Mark Carr, Lawrence Terry, Terry Smith, and Tom Williams. Later in the season, two strong rebounders — John Dennis and Bryan Bannon — also aided the team. "These people and more will be leading the Varsity squad next year," said Coach Strong.

All alone under the boards, Tom Williams drops in the easy lay-up.

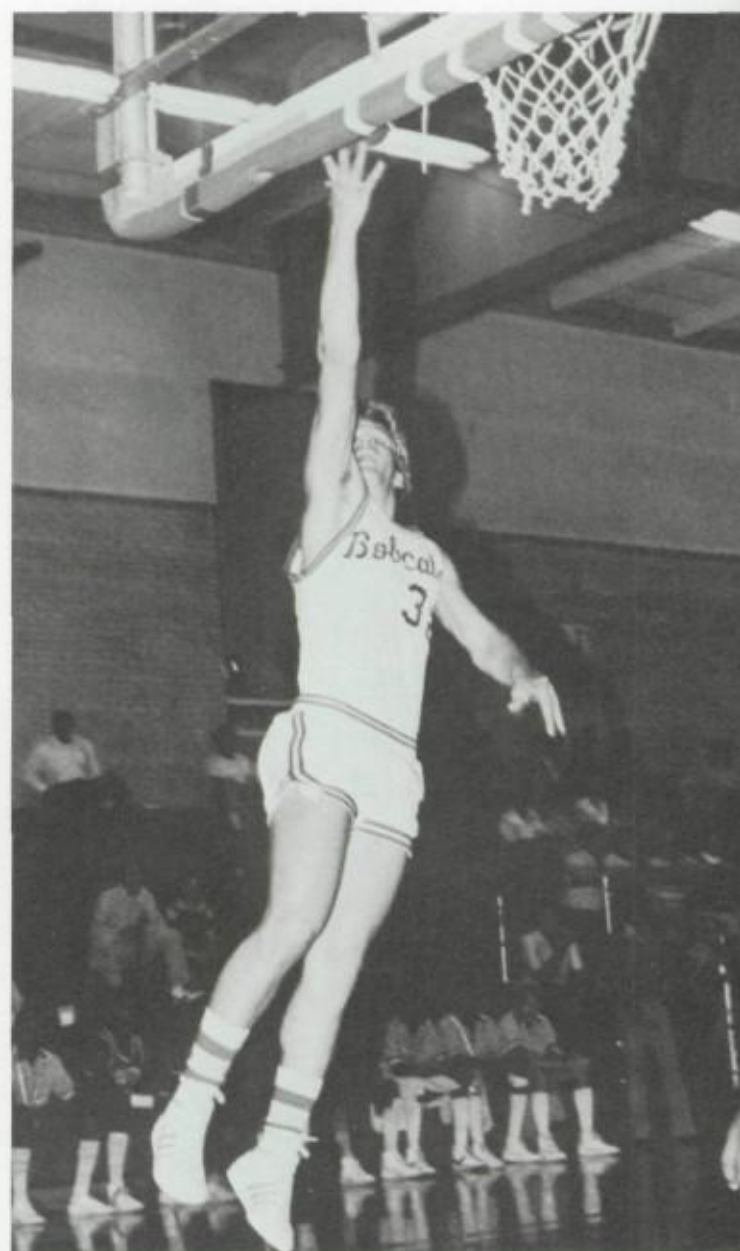


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Mike Goldman, Damond Mays, Tyrone Harrington, Mark Carr, Terry Smith, Lawrence Darrington, Harvey Cook, Tony Davis. Top row: Coach Robert Strong, Assistant Coach Terry Smith, Tom Williams, Greg Sanchez, Darren Lewis, Steve Moore, John Dennis, Bryan Bannon, Lawrence Terry, Jeff Hasenstab, Randy Richardson, Ron Serbin, Assistant Coach Doug Reed.

JV Basketball 14 Wins 2 Losses 0 Ties

Central	Opponent	
71	Brophy	89
57	Sunnyslope	33
86	Mesa	63
71	Coronado	61
63	Greenway	54
80	Camelback	68
77	South	67
76	Browne	42
73	Maryvale	51
74	Camelback	62
58	Alhambra	43
85	Maryvale	66
75	Camelback	52
32	South	58
77	Alhambra	53
114	Browne	42

While on the offensive against South, Steve Moore breaks around and drives to the boards in an attempt to score.





— Freshman basketball —

Size hinders team's play

The Freshman Basketball Team's finish of 6-9 was not what Coach Dean Hauf had expected from the inexperienced group. He had hoped that the team would finish with at least 10 wins. "The lack of experience and lack of depth of the team greatly affected their ability," said Coach Hauf, who had only seven consistent players at the games.

North High School proved to be the toughest competitor, defeating Central by a score of 71-67, and 56-42. Central was the only team that came within 30 points of North. The Bobcats were ranked fifth after North, South Mountain, Camelback, and Maryvale.

The high scorers for the season were Ernie Urias, Cory Wright, Scott Elford, and Bobby Cunningham. "The whole group really put out a lot of effort at the games. It was a team effort, and they showed great potential," said Coach Hauf.

After a pass and a fast break, Ben Pittman leaps up to shoot for two.

Freshman Basketball 6 wins 9 losses 0 tie

Central	Opponent	
51	Camelback	66
60	Greenway	47
42	Glendale	34
39	South	54
57	Trevor Browne	38
55	Maryvale	65
56	Camelback	64
91	West	31
61	Alhambra	63
67	North	73
67	Maryvale	71
68	Camelback	62
41	South	48
54	Alhambra	58
40	Browne	38

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front row: Gary Yancer, Keith Newsome, Bobby Vasquez, Bobby Cunningham. Second row: Edward Serrano, Scott Springer, Scott Alfred, Ben Pittman, Andrew Soller. Top row: Assistant Coach Doug Reed, Luis Palomino, Cory Wright, Mike Hasbany, Phillip Johnson, Ernie Urias, Coach Dean Hauf.



Girls' Track

Size hinders performance

Despite an undersized team consisting of only eleven members, Coach Elton Tietz believed that Girls' Track had a good chance at big meets where individual points count. Freshmen runners Sarah Nix and Jill Sienicki proved to be the most promising team members. Christi Corral was also a strong member in long jump and the 400 meter hurdles. Best events included the half-mile, the 300 meter hurdles and the 100 and 400 meter runs.

"I'm very proud of the girls I have and their effort so far. Unfortunately, due to the size of the team, we just don't have enough depth for dual meets," said Coach Tietz. This was his tenth year of coaching girls' track in the Phoenix Union High School District.

Stretching over the hurdle, Christi Corral practices for the upcoming meet.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK — Front row: Larry Norman, Danny Pallin, Mary Carr, Lucy Flores, Pam Berroth, Audrey Baty, Monica Geretti, Sarah Nix, Brenda Clay, Christi Corral, Jill Sienicki, Kevin Hall. Second row: Jeff Collins, Tom Crosby, Scott Wait, Robert McDaniel, Sean Lyons, Steve Beltran, Dan Parrish, Tim Carillo, Steve Haveron,

Sebastian Simpson, Brett Crosby, Jubal Beasley, Frank Garduno, Jeff Hughes. Third row: David Sneed, Max Kemnitz, Tim McDowell, Coach Kinsler, Coach Henry Jimenez, Coach Dave Severn, Coach Edward Hedges, Coach Elton Tietz, Paul Baker, Rick Bendel, John Glaspie, Fourth row: Bruce Larson, Andy Anderson, Tim Kana, Erik Van

Sanford, David Starry, Lars Sampson, Tom Poindexter, Mike Mattingly, Joey Bice. Top row: Todd Armer, Paul Talamonti, David Scarborough, Mike Rucker, Bryon Harrington, Chris Rice.

In the midst of the one-mile run, Jill Sienicki maintains a lead over a competing Spartan.



Rounding the final turn, Lucy Flores approaches the finish line.

In the midst of the one-mile run, Jill Sienicki maintains a lead over a competing Spartan.

Jubal Beasley's intense concentration is shown on his face as he leaps off the starting board.



Senior Mike Mattingly remains one step in front of his opponent in the high hurdles.

Before a meet, Steve Haveron practices his high jumping techniques.



During a two mile race, Eric Van Sanford strives to pass his opponent.



Boys' Track

Balance aids team season

Boys' Track coached by Dave Severn expected a winning season. Top team members included Seniors Andy Anderson and Paul Talamonti who both ran the 400 meter. Other outstanding members were Bob Scarboro, Mike Mattingly, Tim Carrillo and Brett Crosby. Strong events were the pole vault, 800 meter run and hurdles.

Junior Varsity's promising players were runner Robert McDaniels and discus thrower Tim McDowell.

"We had a more balanced team this season and performed better at dual meets," stated Coach Severn.

Scott Wait makes a successful vault over the ten foot bar with room to spare.

Sebastian Simpson clears the bar at just under six feet.



'Girls Wanna Have Fun'

"With last year's JV Team, and five returning lettermen, we should have a very successful season," said Coach Greg Silcox. The members of the team were fine players as a whole, but lacked depth, according to Coach Silcox.

This was coach Silcox's second year as Girls' Varsity Basketball coach. "We've had a lot of fun. Girls tend not to take the game as seriously as boys,

which makes the sport more enjoyable," explained Coach Silcox.

Although all of the team members deserved recognition, a few players were outstanding. Kelly Heath, Carroll Wick, Prinscilla Coulter, Cindy Maggs, and Kim Gunter carried the team.

Kelly Heath looks for an open player as she throws the ball in from out of bounds.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Coach Greg Silcox, Marianne Badini, Joey Muldrow, Elizabeth Gallup, Cindy Maggs, Prinscilla Coulter, Carroll Wick, Kelly Heath, Kim Gunter, Emilie Brusnier, Sylvia Orozco.

Cindy Maggs shoots over a Cactus defender to sink a short jump shot.



Joey Muldrow helps the Bobcat transition game by scoring a fast break basket.



Player effort carries team

"In order for us to have a successful season, we need to have good team effort," said Coach Jeanne Osborn, who has been coaching for 14 years. According to Coach Osborn, the Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team consisted of eager and enthusiastic young ladies.

"Although a lack of height weakened the team, their quickness and good attitude helped them overcome this obstacle," Coach Osborn stated.

The 11 members included fine players and three returning lettermen Stacie Barnett, Tami Matthews, and Yolanda Robinson. Hydrie Lutzker and Jennifer Johnson also added strength to the team.

"Coronado del Sol proved to be the toughest opponent, but the girls showed improvement in every game," concluded Coach Osborn.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front row: Stacie Barnett, Jennifer Johnson, Yolanda Robinson, Hydrie Lutzker, Sandol Brinig. Top row: Coach Jeanne Osborn, Patty Gray, Cheryl Parker, Tammy Matthews, Jennell Ramella, Myrria Franks.



Tammy Matthews fakes a shot as Hydrie Lutzker watches the action.

Jumping in the air, Hydrie Lutzker rebounds the ball.

Team suffers losing season

"This was a rebuilding year for us," explained Coach James Brown. The Varsity Girls' Softball team experienced an unusually unsuccessful season with only three wins. The dominant contributor in the losses was the lack of returning lettermen.

"We often have six or seven returning lettermen who become the core of the team, and they help the other players. But this year we had only two," Coach Brown said. The two returning lettermen were Kelly Heath and Heather Stapley.

The team also suffered a high number of injuries. "We've had quality players who should improve and be competitive next year," said Coach Brown, who remained optimistic. According to Coach Brown, Alhambra and Trevor Brown were this year's toughest opponents. The outstanding players were Kelly Heath, Cindy Maggs, and Lisa Gallup.

While positioned on third base, Sylvia Orozco snares a pop fly.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL — Front row: Eunice Crane, Tina Corral, Sylvia Orozco, Melissa Sedillo, Susan Bush, Marcia Cowley, Leslie Leyvas. Top row: Barbara Kleinfeld, Hydie Lutzker, Kim Gunter, Kelly Heath, Cindy Maggs, Mysti Pool, Lisa Gallup, Coach James Brown.





In a game against Alhambra, Kelly Heath puts force and concentration into her pitch.

Kelly Heath grounds out to the pitcher in the fifth inning against Alhambra.



After hitting a home run, Kelly Heath is congratulated by Susan Bush and Hydie Lutzker.

JV Softball Squad lacks winning traits

"The team possessed enthusiasm and a willingness to be coached. Unfortunately a successful season demands more," explained Coach Dave Silcox. The Junior Varsity Girls' Softball team ended the season with 6 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie. Coach Silcox stated that the lack of strong pitching weakened the girls' game. "We had fun practicing and playing while remaining competitive with opponents," said Coach Silcox.

Alhambra and Trevor Browne proved to be the toughest opponents for the team.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL - Front row: Carri Ryerson, Wendy Winchester, Tracy Grenier, Paula Wentworth, Doloras Aguirre. Top row: Marianne Badini, Laura Work, Kris Encinas, Elizabeth Usher, Susie Scarborough, Debbie Green.

Debbie Green slides into 2nd base safely and avoids the tag.



Marcia Cowley takes a cut at a fast ball.

Wendy Cavender readies her arm for the throw to 2nd base as the umpire checks the count.



— Freshmen Softball — Good hitting carries team

The Freshmen Girls' Softball team rounded out their mildly successful season with 8 wins and 7 losses. Coach Blake Moffat attributed the season's record to strong hitting and well-developed defense. But most important Coach Moffat stressed that "the team played well, enjoyed winning and were good sports."

While the 12 member team all contributed to the successful season, Jill Sienicki, Jennifer Johnson, Amy Sweet, Chris Ribble, and Kelly Hagel were exceptional.

"This was my first year as a coach of a softball team. I really enjoyed working with young people," concluded Coach Moffat.

Coach Moffat contemplates strategy as Amy Sleeper awaits her turn at bat.

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL - Front row: Diane Lomeli, Claudia Tracht, Jill Sienicki, Chris Ribble, Jennifer Johnson. Top row: Coach Blake Moffat, Rachel Sublasky, Liz Clark, Amy Sleeper, Amy Sweet, Kim Hagel.



Strong team has potential

"I think we have a good team this year and should be able to go to state," said Varsity Baseball Coach Blake Moffit. The only other teams they might have worried about were Browne and Camelback. "The league seems to be balanced this year, without the usual domination," Moffit said.

The team worked hard in the pitching area. Instead of rotating the usual two pitchers, they used five pitchers. "The pitching is our only weak point, but it will come after hard work," Coach Moffit said. "We have a fast outfield and an infield that is stronger than last years," he commented. Defense had potential and offensively they were as good as everyone else, he added.

This year looked promising to the Varsity team. "I think we will do well. Our confidence is up and we work hard. We should improve with every game," concluded Moffit.

Pat Hollaran hits a fly ball to center field in an attempt to get on base.

The Bobcats had a fast outfield as demonstrated from catches by Jay Ballard.



Tyler Prock slides into home base, in trying to score.





Pat Hollaran was a part of the pitching force that showed improvements after every game.

Jay Ballard surprises everyone by sliding home safe on a close play.



Varsity Boys' Baseball - Top row: Coach Blake Moffit, Jeff Peabody, Ben Sublasky, Pat Hollaran, Alfredo Castellanos, Jay Ballard, Tyler Prock, Manuel Ramirez, Front row: Chris Cassadore, Mark Lopez, Mark German, Ray Abril, Pat Encinas, Toby Goodfarb.

— JV Baseball —

Team strives for victories

With Miguel Almarez, Steve Espinoza, Tom Jeffries, and Matt Steckner as potential "valuable players", the Junior Varsity baseball team hoped to improve on its 13-2 record achieved last year. Camelback was the team's toughest opponent. "The ability is there to achieve success," said Coach Richard Saunders. "All we have to do is keep improving and there is no reason why we can't have a successful season."

JV BASEBALL — Front Row: Miguel Almarez, Tom Jeffries, Terry Stahl, Steve Espinoza. Second Row: Ron Serbin, Richard Chairez, Kevin Berger, John Duty. Top Row: Coach Richard Saunders, Matt Steckner, Trip Ridge, John Zakrzewski.

With one foot planted on first base, Matt Steckner makes the put-out on a ground ball.



Hoping the opponent will strike-out, Steve Espinoza pitches with speed and accuracy.





— Frosh Baseball —

Players lack fundamentals

To teach "hustle, aggression, and the fundamentals of hitting, fielding and of baseball" was the main goal of Coach Dean Hauf.

The Boys' Freshman Baseball team began the year with many problems, one being a lack of enthusiasm from the players. Coach Hauf worked hard with the players to develop the skills necessary for being a winning team.

Although the team did have some trouble spots, Coach Hauf did vote Mike Hasbany, Luis Palomino, Ed Serrano, and Dan Walters as players who put more effort into the practices and games.

As an opponent slides to the base, Richard Weis makes the tag for the put out.

In full throwing position, Ed Serrano fires the ball toward the plate.



FROSH BASEBALL — Front Row: Joseph Gombar, Greg Johnson, Gary Yancer, Richard Smith, Paul Warren. Second Row: Alex Devalos, Ed Serrano, Juan Perez, Dan Walters, Scott Alfred. Top Row: Richard Weis, James Archer, Mike Hasbany, Mike Plesnicher, Luis Palomino, Damon Gross, Coach Dean Hauf.



As opponents watch, Gary Yancer hits the ball hoping to score for the team.

Tennis

Girls predict great season

An extremely successful season was anticipated for the Girls' Tennis Team. "We'll do great this year," said Coach Mary Ann Gwinn, "and if all goes well, we're off to state."

The team, led by five experienced seniors, hoped to follow last year's example and win every game played. So far, the team has been undefeated but they are expecting strong opposition from Casa Grande and Arcadia.

With amazing concentration, Carrie O'Neill pulls her racquet back to serve the ball.

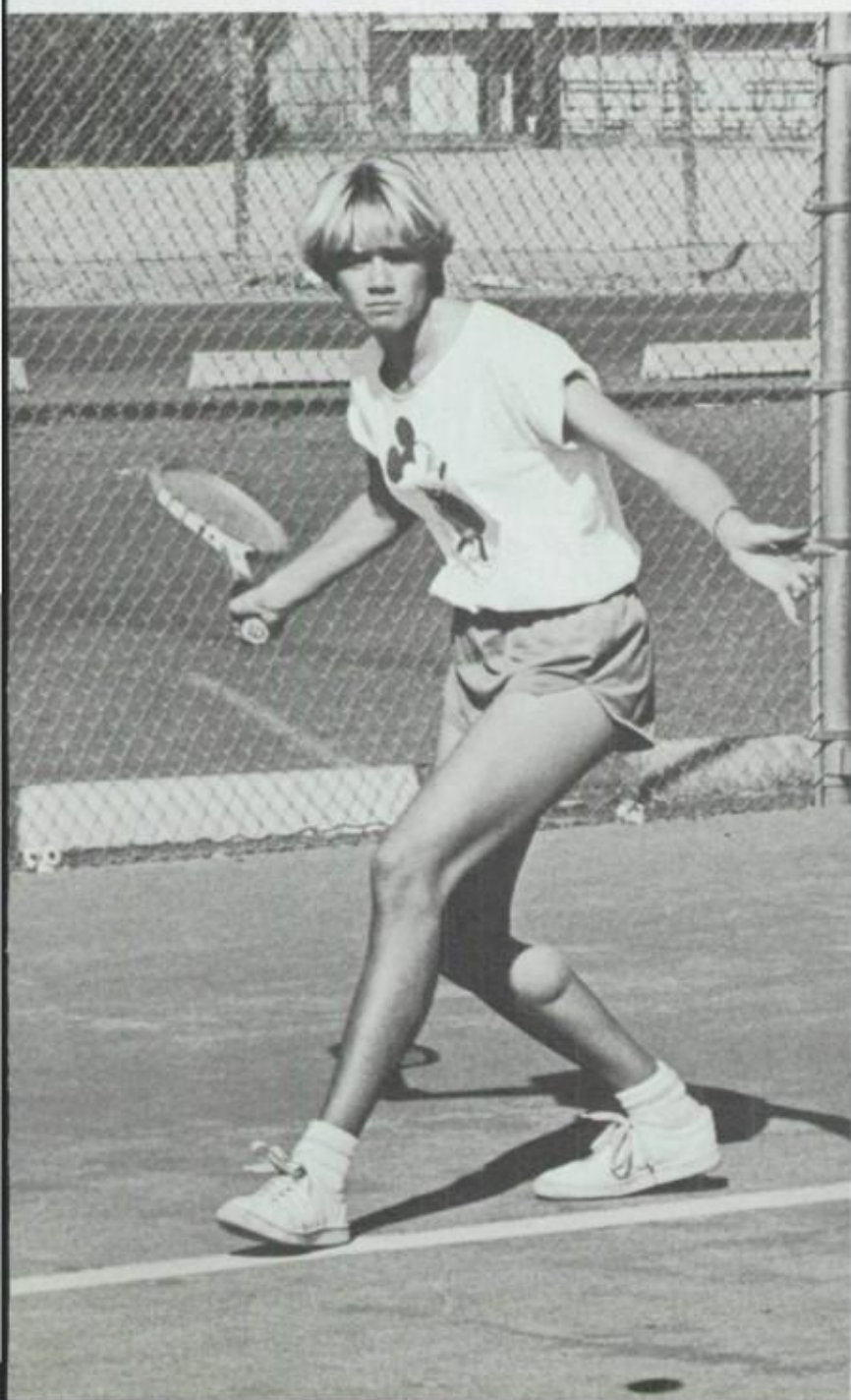
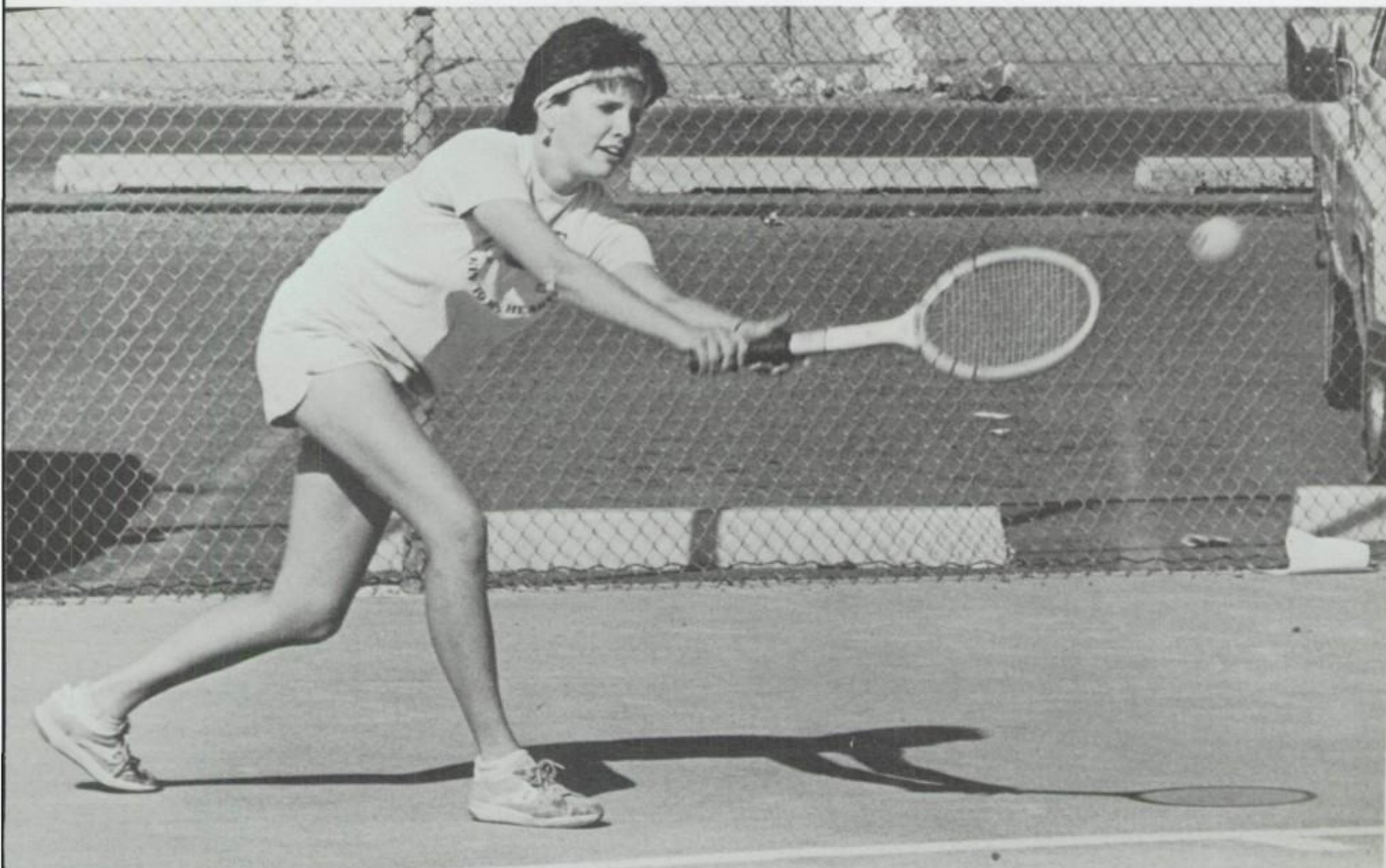
Standing at the net, Polly Cunningham uses her forehand to volley a ball.



Twisting her racquet to put spin on the ball, Linda Joachim returns a high speed serve.



With thrilling dexterity, Ann Katzenbach executes a forehand volley.



Thinking quickly, Lili Shaver reaches out to return a carefully placed serve.

GIRLS TENNIS — Front row: Ann Katzenbach, Meryl Semilof, Charlene Tang, Trisha Jackson, Hanka Brands. Second row: Julie Lindberg, Linda Joachim, Jill Harrison, Carrie O'Neill, Lili Shaver. Third row: Angie Espinoza, Polly Cunningham, Susie Scarborough, Lani Ditsch, Ilene Hoffman.

Tennis

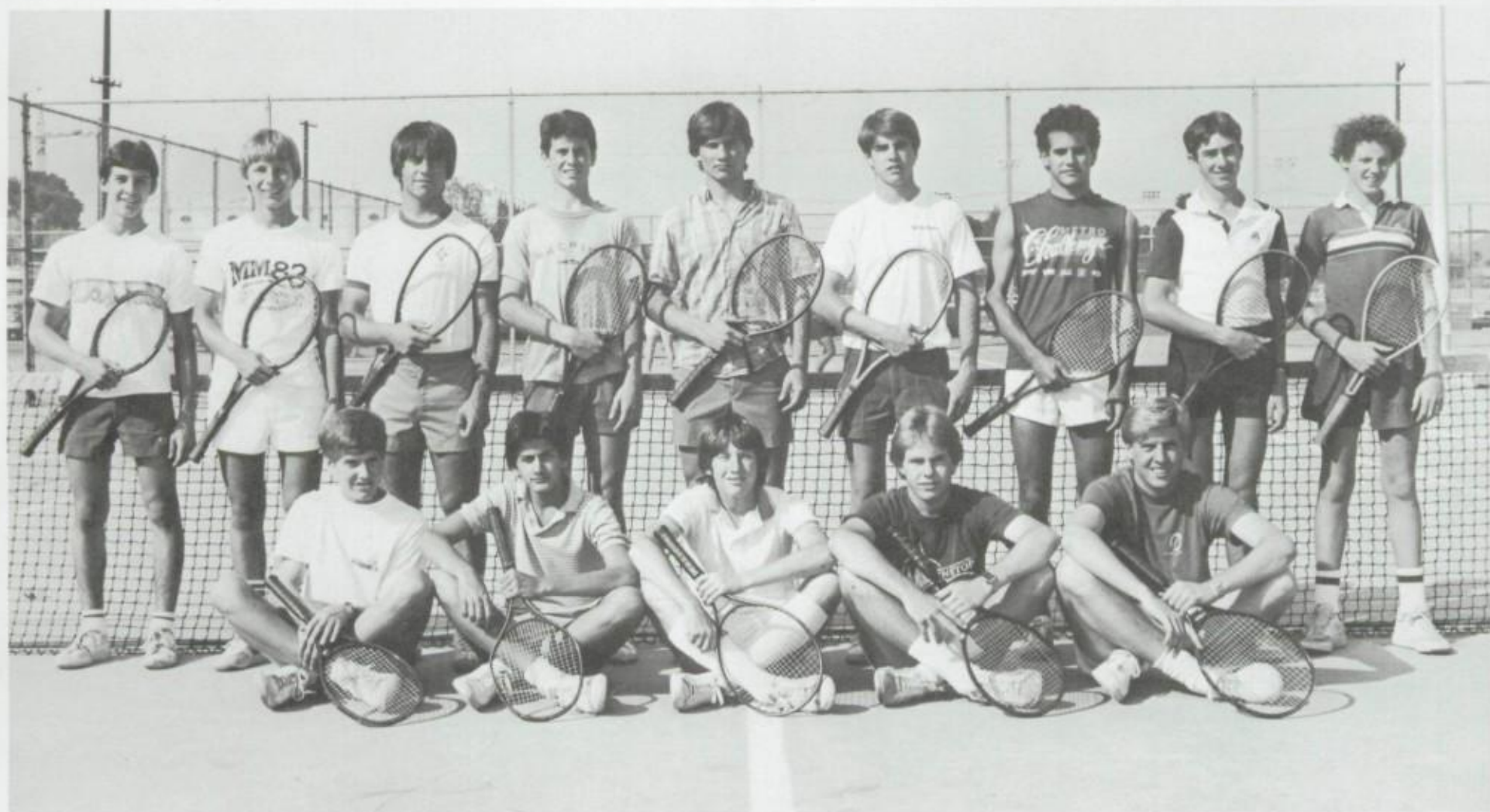
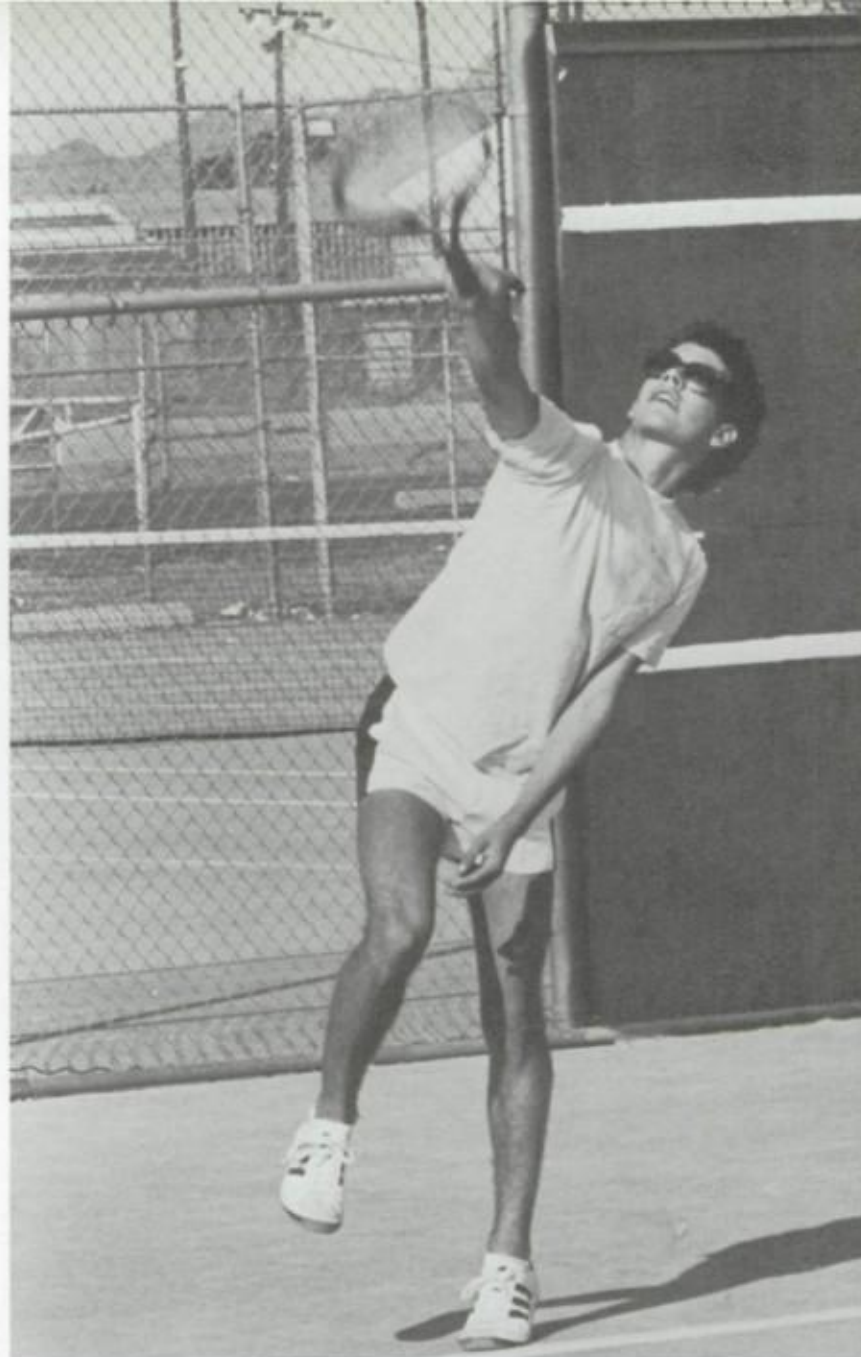
Team shows great equality

"Overall this year's tennis team is one of the best we've ever had," stated Coach Silcox, who has been coaching the Boys' Tennis Team for 17 years.

The most advanced player on the team was Danny Marting, a freshman on the team. Tommy Eskola, a foreign exchange student from Finland, was also a top ranked player.

To raise money for their uniforms the team had a Serv-a-thon, Return-a-thon. According to Brian Serbin, Arcadia was the strongest opposing team.

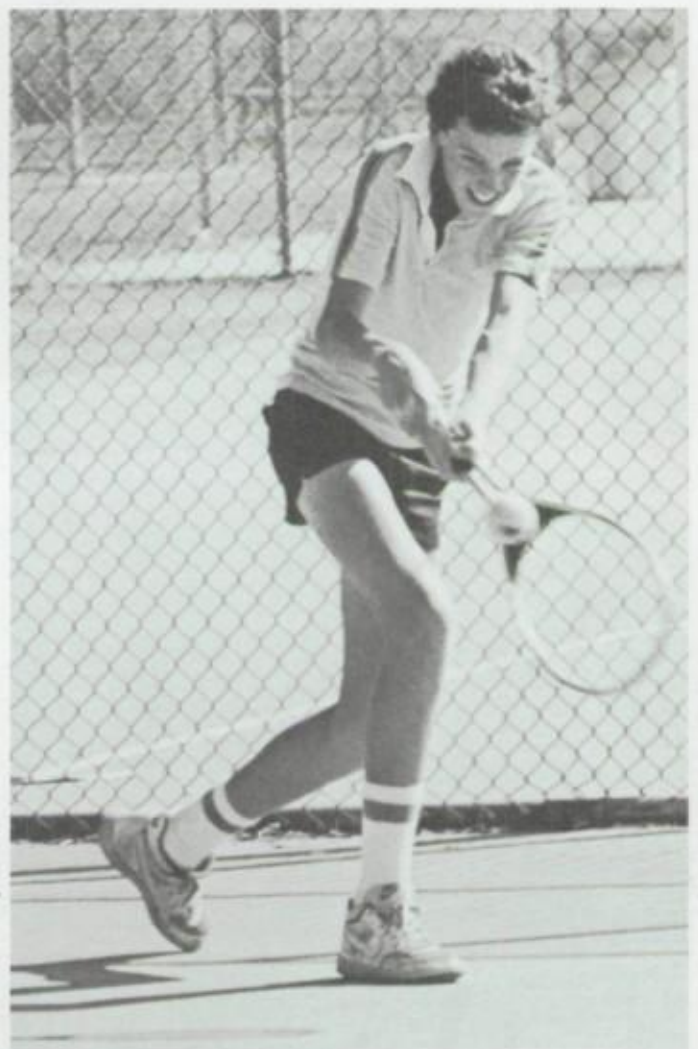
While practicing for an upcoming match, David Lane works on his serve.



BOYS' TENNIS — Front row: Brian Serbin, Ben Goodsit, Rich Eyrich, Jon Cotter, Bob De Paoli. Top row: Scott Zimmerman, Tommy Eskola, Kevin Levine, Danny Marting, James Rhead, Andy Beresford, David Lane, Todd Emmons, Peter Mc Cauley.



With determination, Tommy Eskola anxiously returns the ball.



Returning the ball, Peter Mc Cauley shows great form.



Danny Marting extends himself to the limit while serving the ball.

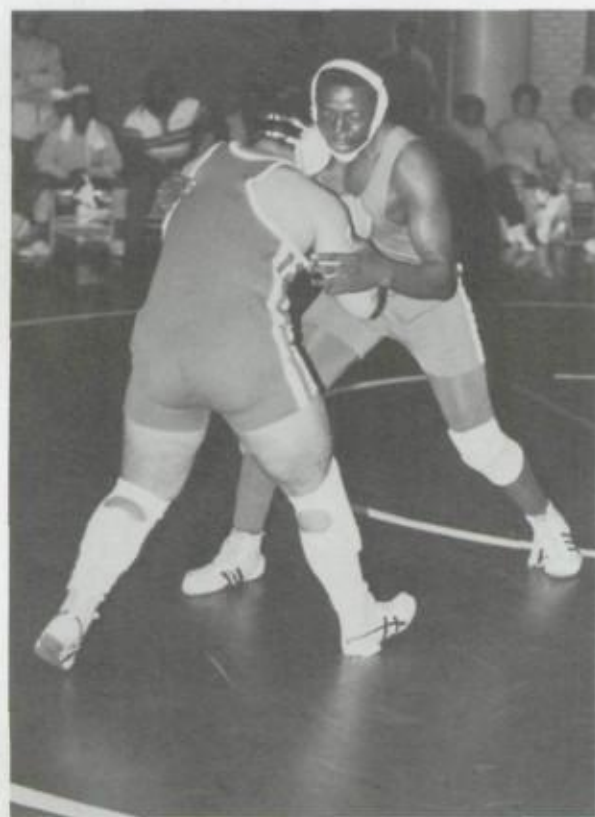
No turnout hurts season

"We had good wrestlers this year, but not enough for all the weight classes," said Coach George Endres. "There was no way of winning a tournament because we had to forfeit four classes," he said. Five lettermen didn't go out for wrestling and the freshmen and sophomore turnout was sparse.

"The strength of the wrestling team is the football players who turnout," said Endres. "Wrestling is a demanding sport that requires a constant peak of conditioning, which makes it a good way for the football players to keep in shape.

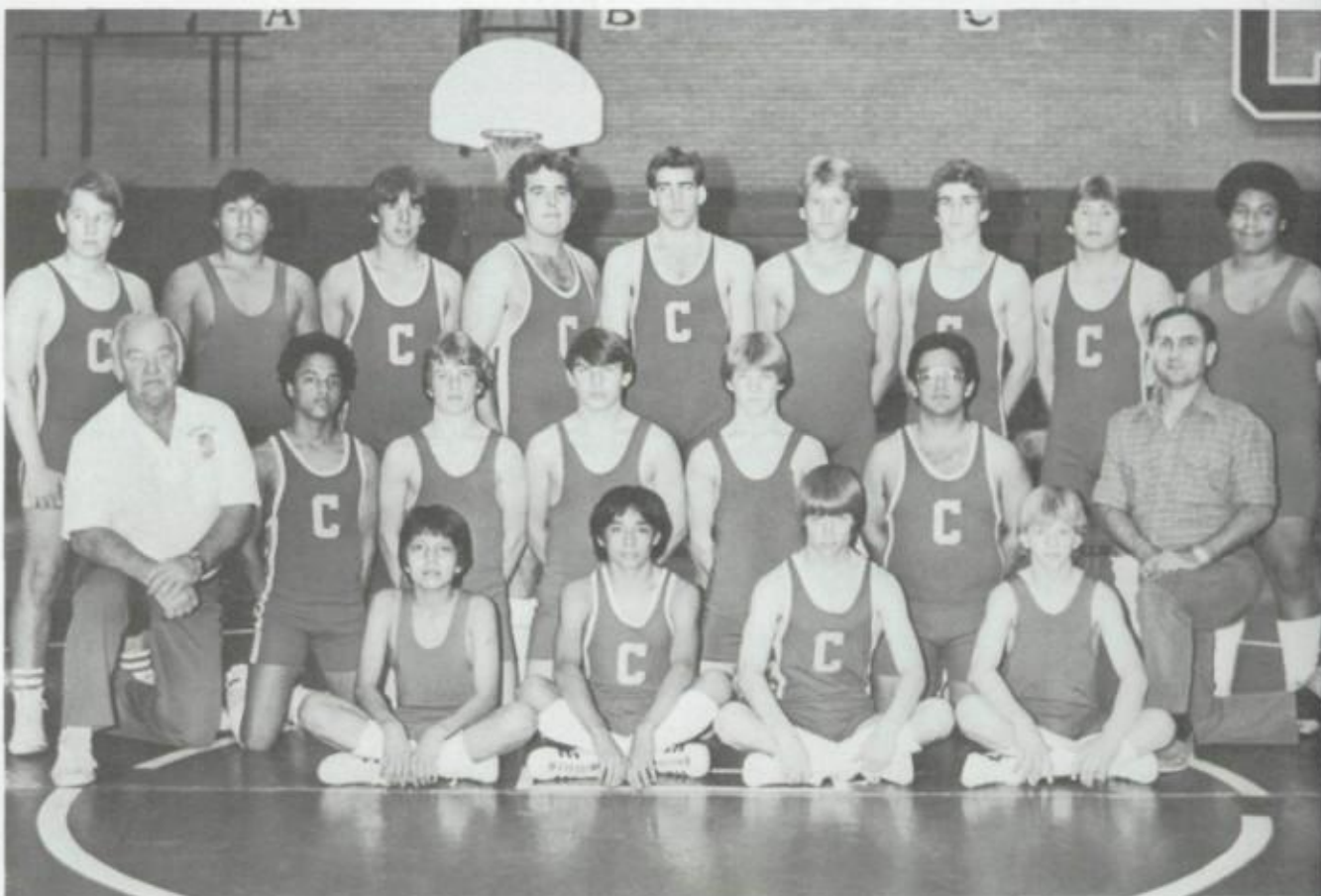
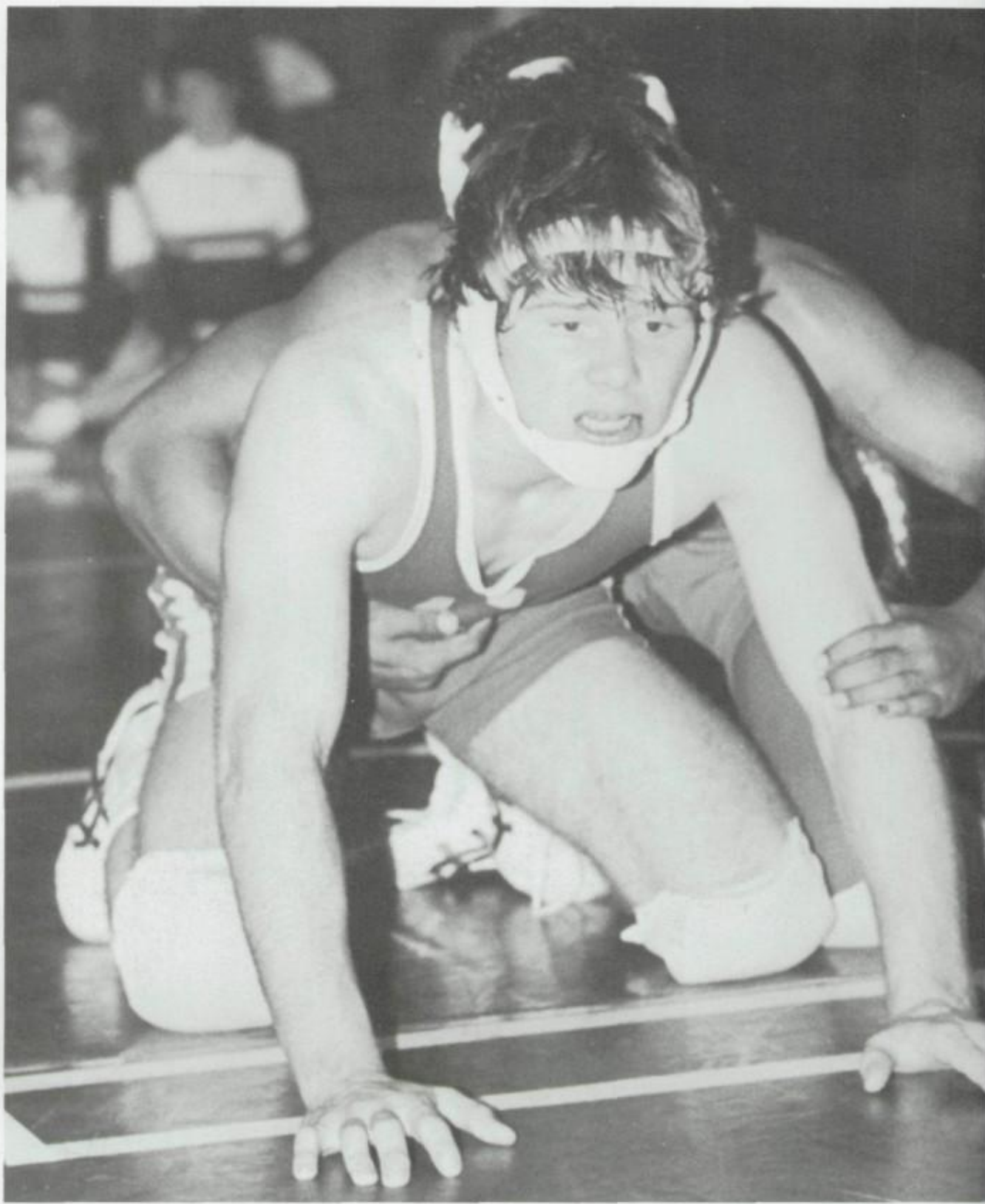
"It is also a good way for other athletes of other sports to get in shape and participate in a fun, confidence building sport," Endres stated.

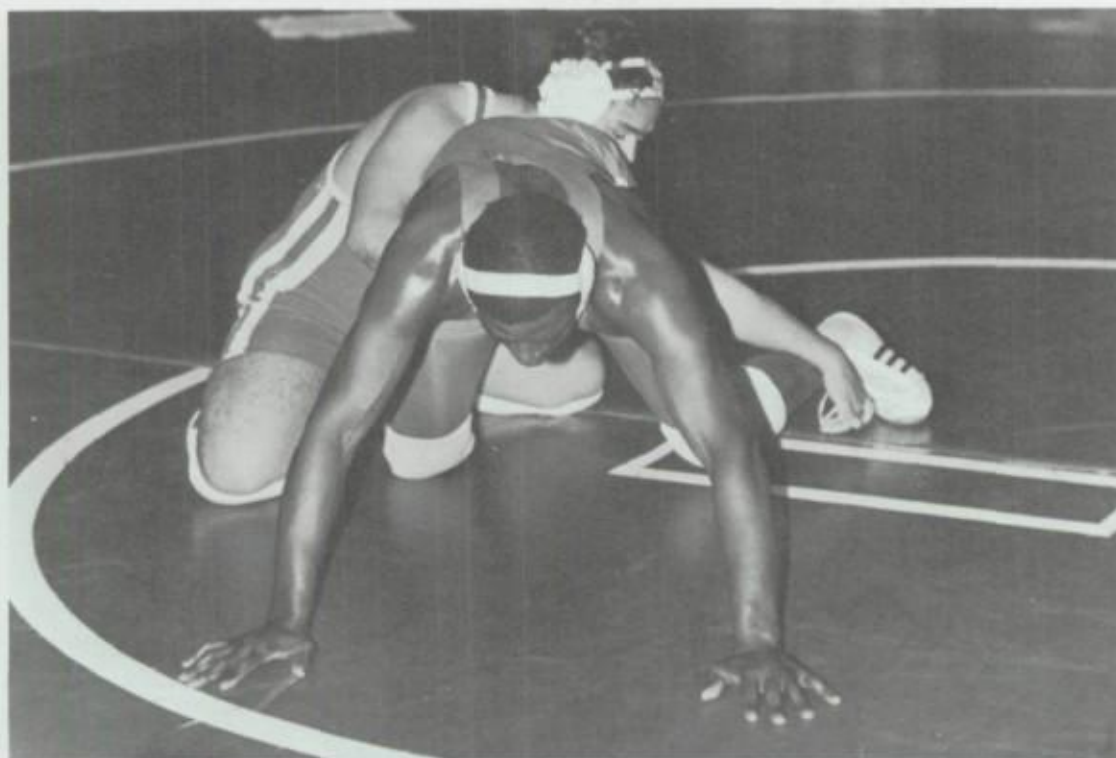
Allon Campbell concentrates on his strategies before the match begins.



Ray Abril takes his position before the take down at the beginning of the match.

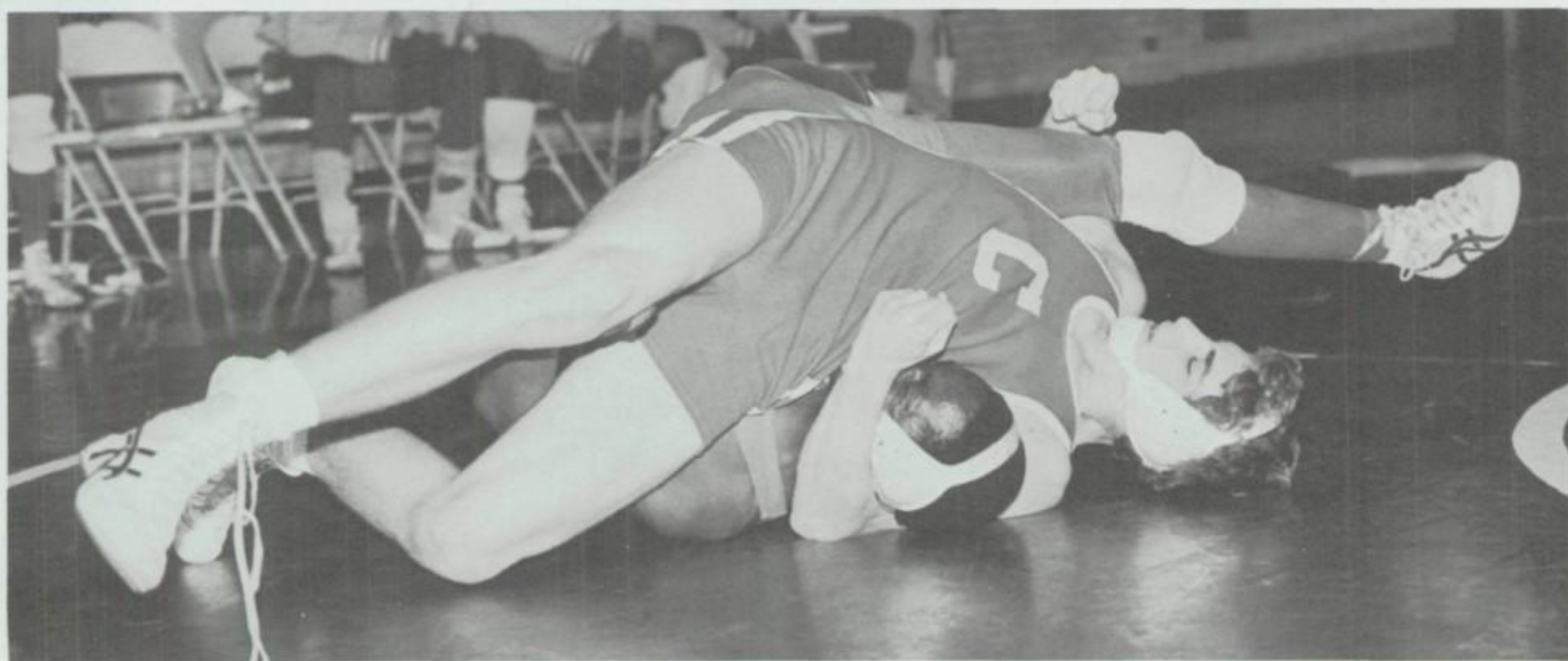
WRESTLING — Front row: Leon Ben, Paul Harjo, Ian Rabb, Saen Davidson. Second row: Coach George Endres, Mark Martinez, Peter Grinwood, Dan Walters, Paul Miller, Ray Abril, Coach Ralf Conley. Third row: Doug Allsworth, Chris Cassadore, Bruce Bebo, Brad Lerch, Wayne Hatch, Tom Poindexter, Lyman Morkunas, Allon Campbell, John Miller.





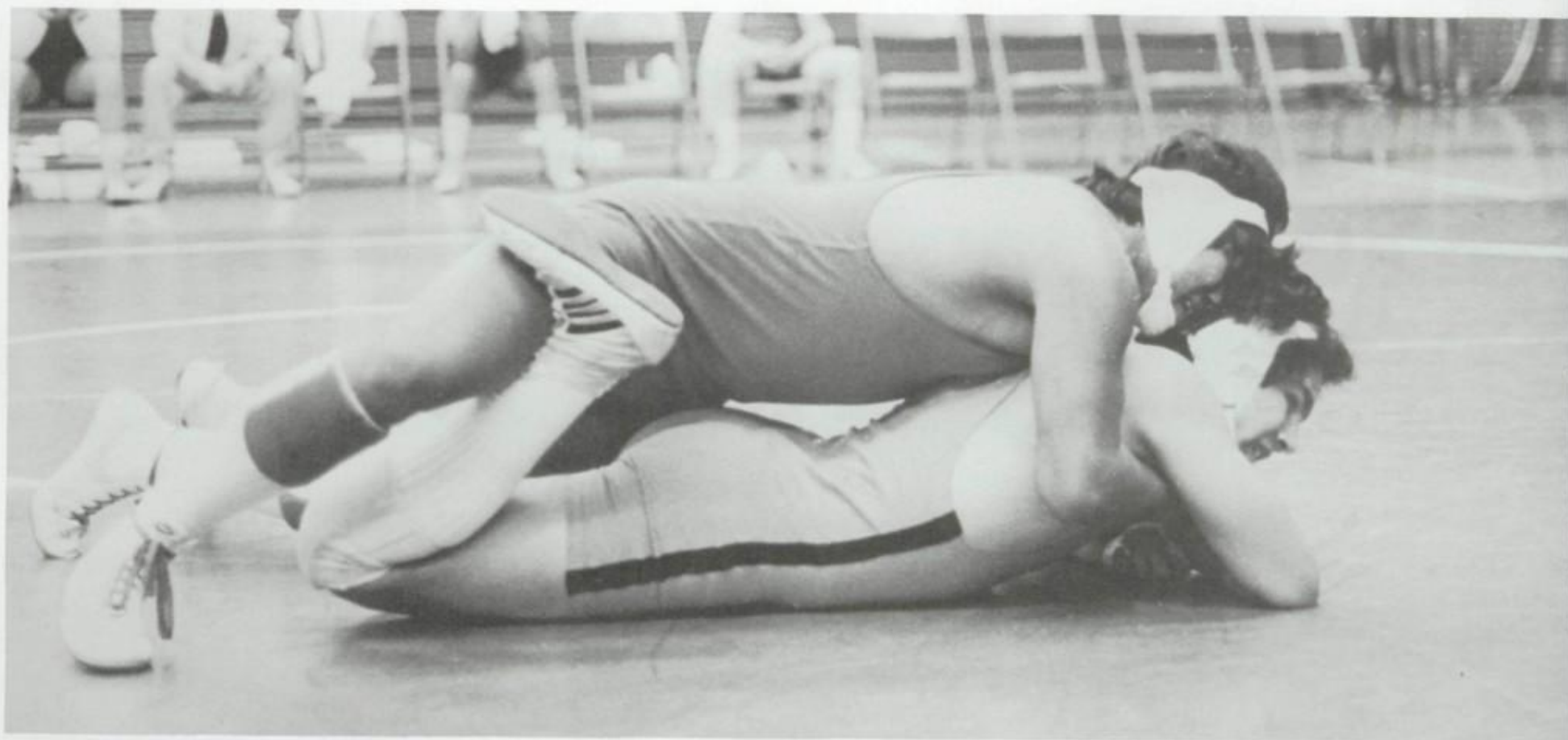
Ray Abril tries to break down his opponent to win the match.

Through much effort, Bruce Bebo pins his opponent.



Lyman Morkunas engages in a pinning combination to overthrow his opponent.

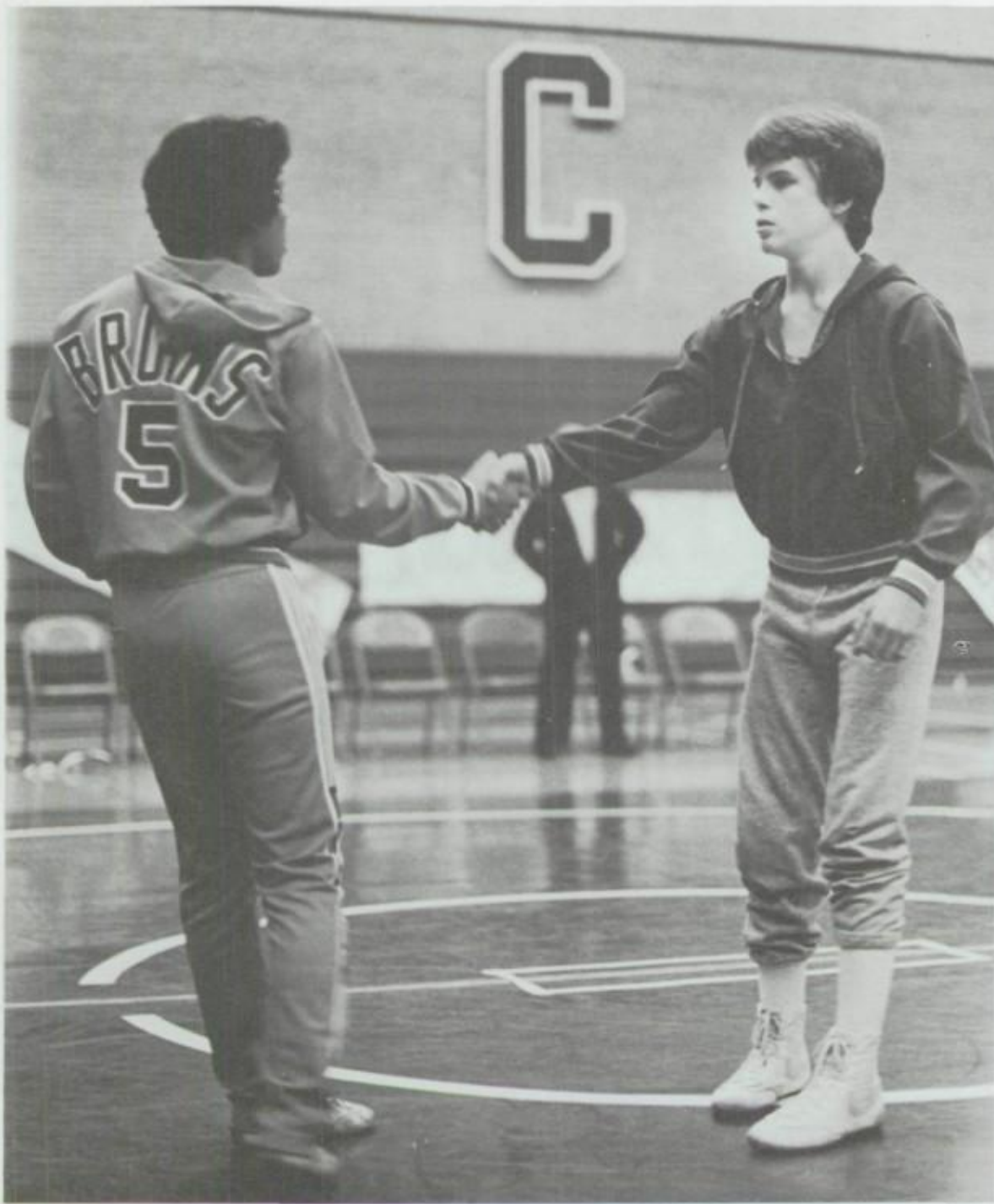
Chris Cassadore incorporates a double arm bar to seize his challenger.



Wayne Hatch struggles to free himself from a pin.

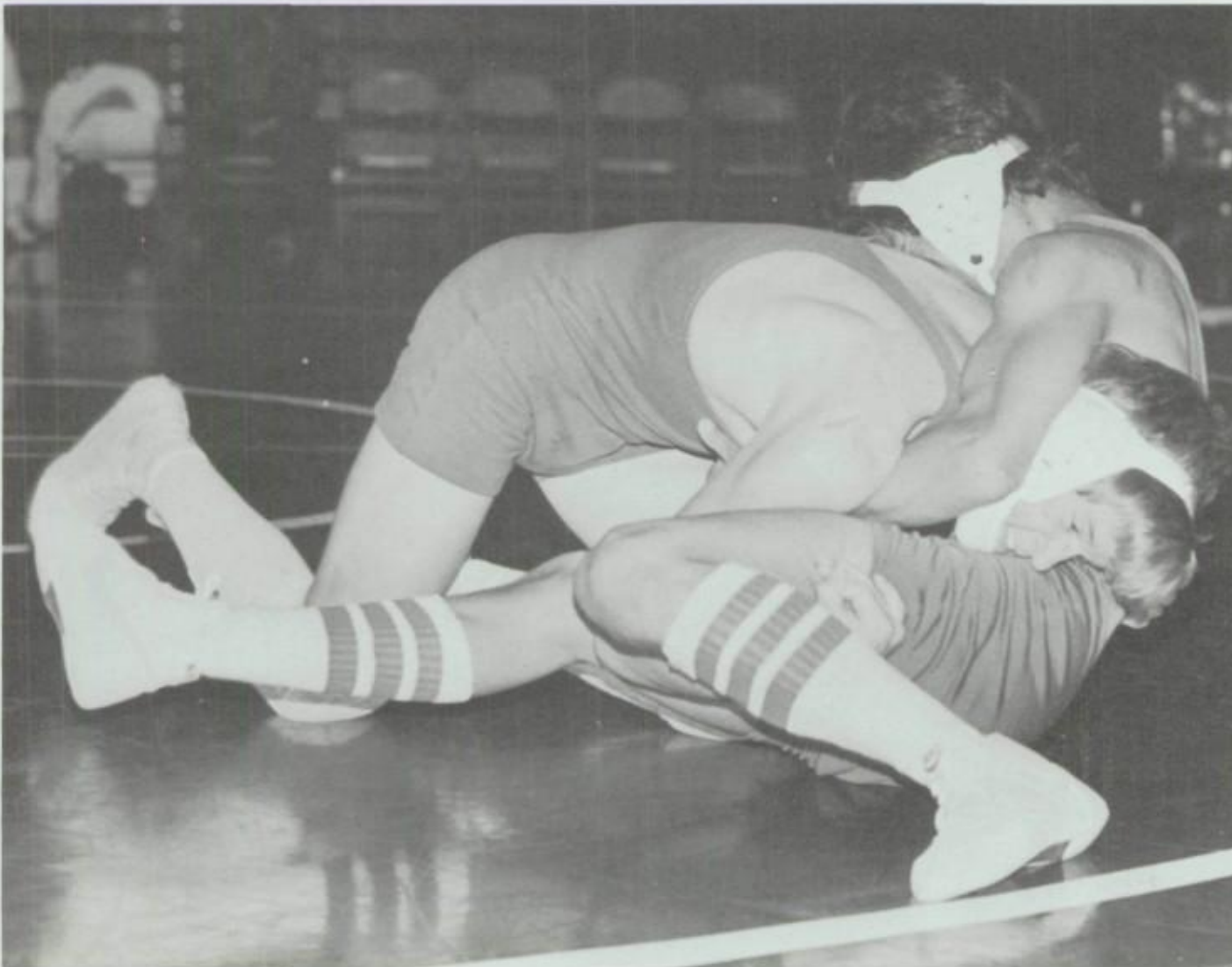
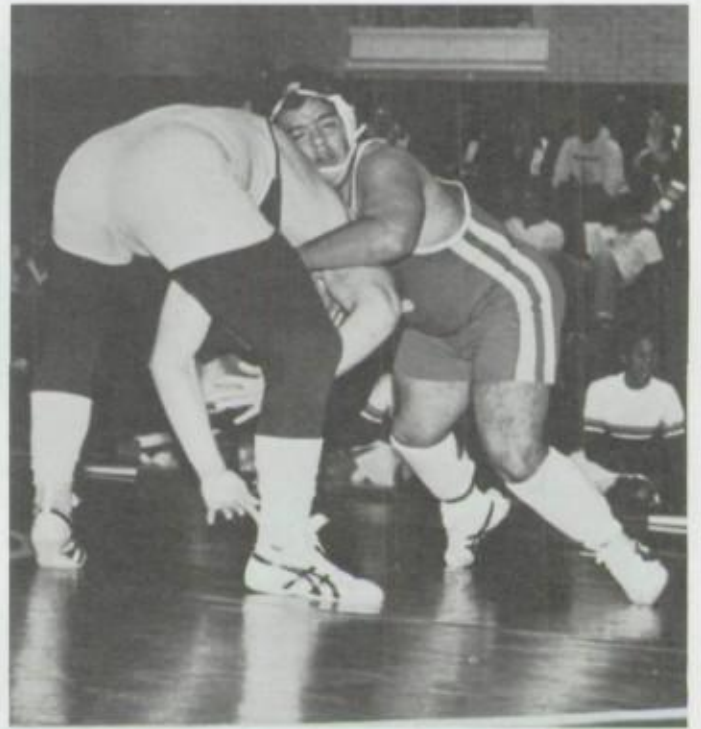
The referee is about to raise Ian Rabb's arm for the victory.





Peter Grinwood shakes the hand of his opponent before the match is to begin.

Ray Abril works for a takedown to the cheers from the Matmaids.



Tom Poindexter tries to flip his opponent on his back to get better position for a pin.



To Rita,
 (Corny Bunny)
 Hows it goin, you
 are very funny a pretty
 cutie. Hope to see you good next
 year. You are a very good known
 friend even though were only
 each other for a half of year.
 have a great summer and dont
 mess with people too much. See ya
 next year. Bye
 Your friend,
 Louis Rose

FACULTY

K.I.T.
 keep in
 touch

252-1262

Board issue: merit policy

The Phoenix Union High School District went under several changes in the '83-'84 school year.

The attendance policy was instituted by the faculties and board. "It was too easy for students to get absences excused," stated Mrs. Mary Price, president of the governing board. "This new program counts all absences excused or not as absent."

The teacher merit system was also an issue during the school year. The system determined the salary of a teacher by his efficiency and capability. Ms. Price commented by saying, "In theory, the merit system works, but from the information I have received by employees who have worked under the system, resentment can be formed, and the working atmosphere is sometimes disrupted." The merit system, however, was not adopted.

While listening to the reading of the minutes, Don Kennedy and Georgia Goode review the agenda for the meeting.

School Board — Top row: Scot Butler III, Don Kennedy, Dr. Patrick Henderson Front row: Mary Carr, Mary Price, Georgia Goode.





— Administration — Rigid rulings on absences

"The students of the class of 1987, will have to become more interested in their education," stated Vera Workman, principal of Central High School.

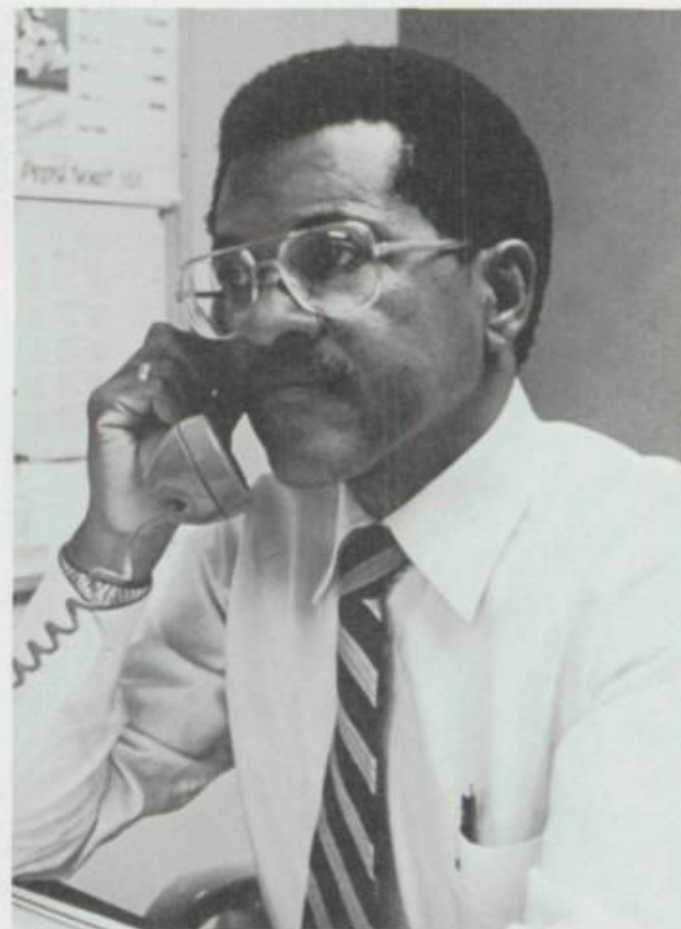
Ms. Workman went on to say that colleges no longer accept the minimal amount of study in areas of science, English, and foreign language.

Students had to become more aware of their education because of the changes in the attendance policy. The policy was revised by the clause stating, an excess of ten absences would result in the loss of credit and the withdrawal from class.

The reopening of North High also affected Central in the removal of the excess teachers, and the decrease in enrollment from the previous year.

Assistant principals — Hugo Martin, Harold Scott, Armando Ramirez.

While submitting a memo to be typed, Ms. Vera Workman (principal) gives instruction to Ms. Molly Gentry (secretary).



Doing one of the many duties of an assistant principal, Mr. Scott communicates with a parent.

Budget bites department

"Based upon the enrollment, only about one out of six students were taking advantage of the opportunities of science," stated Mr. Henry Thomas, Science Department Chairperson, when asked if the science program helped the students prepare for the scientific age.

Mr. Thomas, who has taught on campus for seven years and in the district for 31 years, felt that some of the equipment needed to be replaced. This equipment included laboratory items such as scales and balances which had been in use since the opening of the school, but, due to the "snug" budget and the reopening of North High, the money wasn't available.

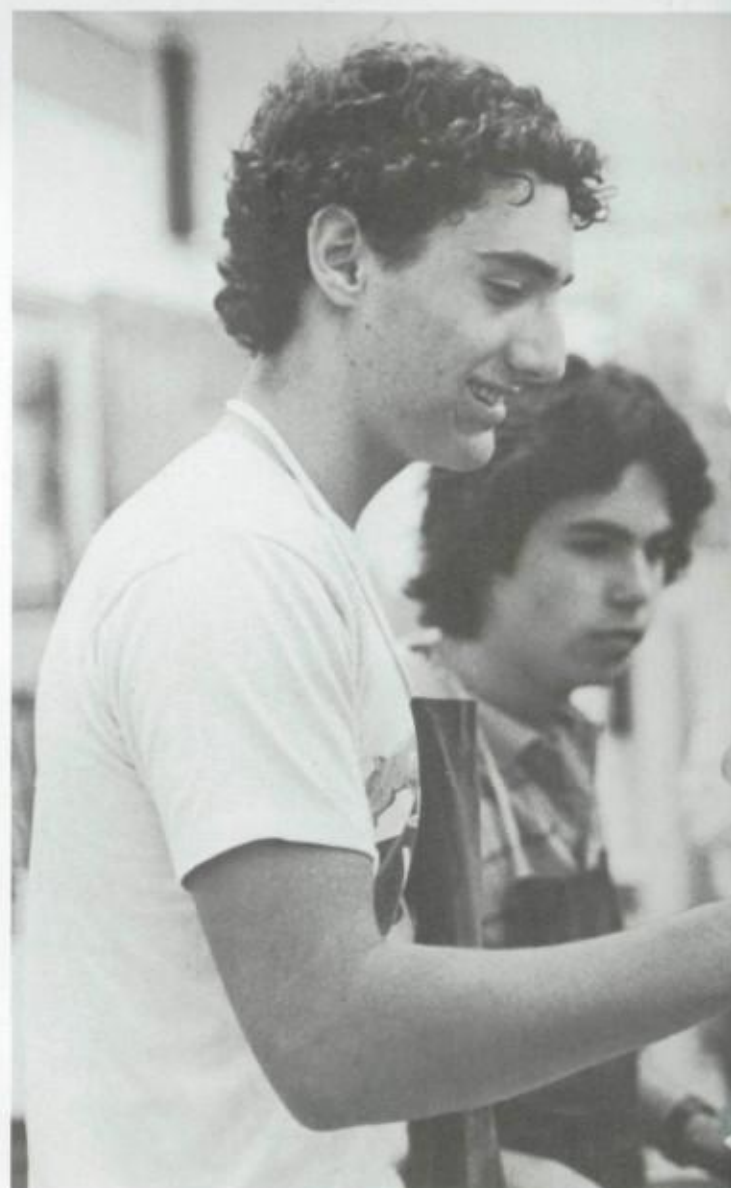
The science courses that were offered were Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Chemistry II, Physics, Physics II, and Anatomy/Physiology. An addition to the science department was Mr. Richard Davenport, who taught Earth Science.

During chemistry Lena Jensen weighs a test tube to the nearest gram.



Examining her biology book Joanie Chapin prepares for her next test.

Chemistry allows Mike Goldman and Elon Sunshine to experiment with fire.





Mr. Harold Baldwin
Industrial Arts



Ms. Beth Barr
ESP



Mr. Joseph Barragon
Foreign Language



Mr. Hector Bejarano
ESOL



Mr. Karl Benson
Science



Mr. Robert Bernier
Reading-Ch. I



Mr. Ray Berube
ESP



Ms. Joan Boles
ESP



Ms. Lucille Bridgewater
Counselor



Mr. James Brown
Social Studies



Ms. Marilyn Buehler
English



Ms. Teresa Campolongo
English

Reading aids foreign pupils

Students from countries such as Rumania, Cambodia, China, Vietnam, Brazil, and Mexico were a few who enrolled in one of the reading classes called English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL). Most of them came here without knowing a word of English.

Through the help of the Reading Department students were taught to read, write, and speak English. Ms. Betty Dianics, the department chairperson stated, "The students who take reading progress rapidly. Foreign students are a challenge, but an enjoyable one."

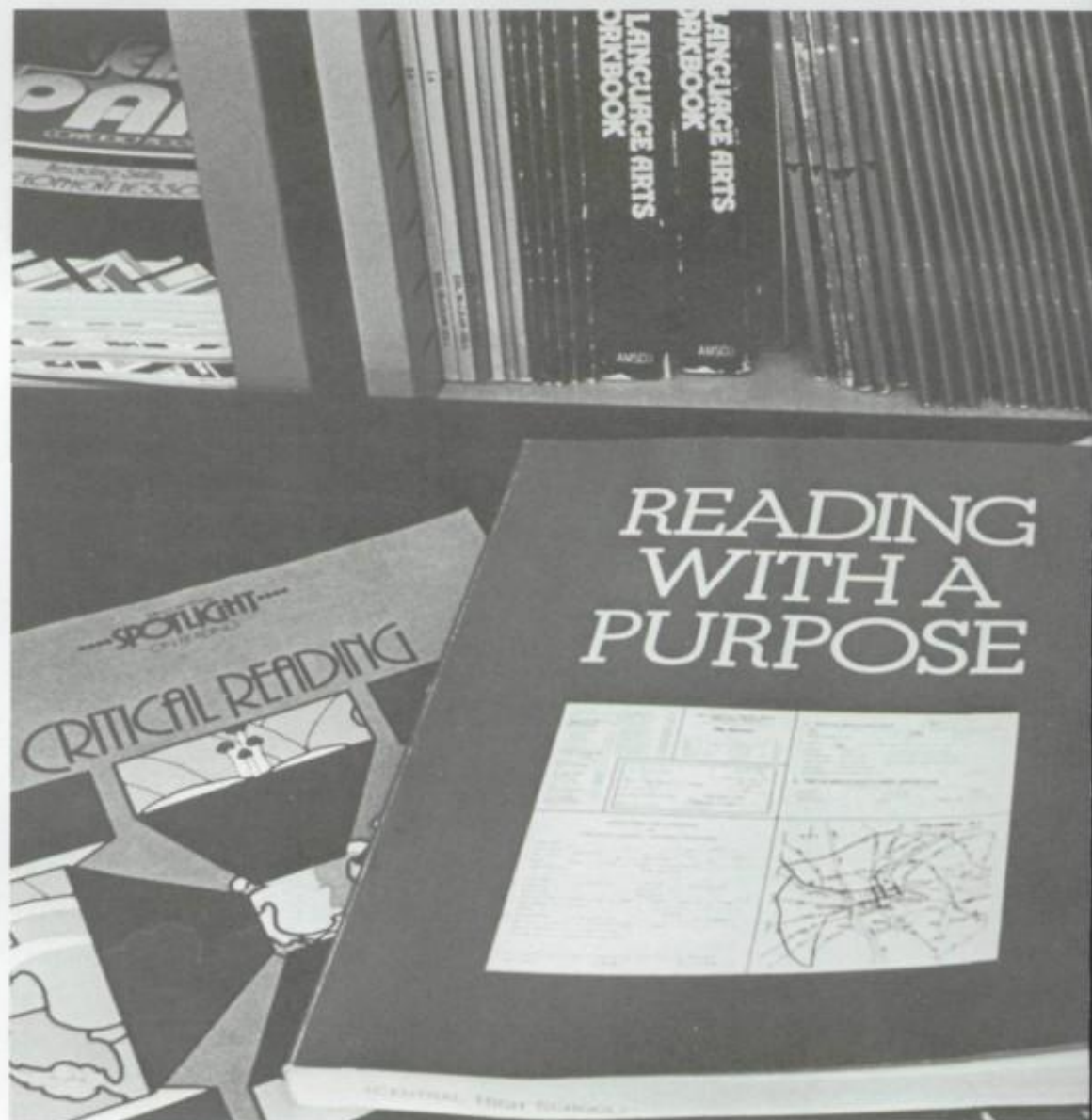
The department also provided reading for students who hadn't passed the California Achievement Test (CAT).

*Through the help of audio/visual aids
Haython Say and Ileana Cabrera master the
English language.*

*In her reading class Saroeun Rin consults a
reading book to find answers to her
questions about the English language.*



*With the help of these books the reading
students are able to better understand the
English language.*





Ms. Debbie Campos
Migrant Program



Ms. Iris Cashdan
Reading



Ms. Maxine Carpenter
Social Studies



Ms. Alba Clay
Foreign Language



Mr. Robert Cox
Math



Ms. Lorraine Cripps
English



Mr. Franklin Dallas
English/Newspaper



Mr. Howard Dallas
Math



Mr. Richard Davenport
Science



Mr. James Derr
Business Education



Ms. Betty Dianics
Reading



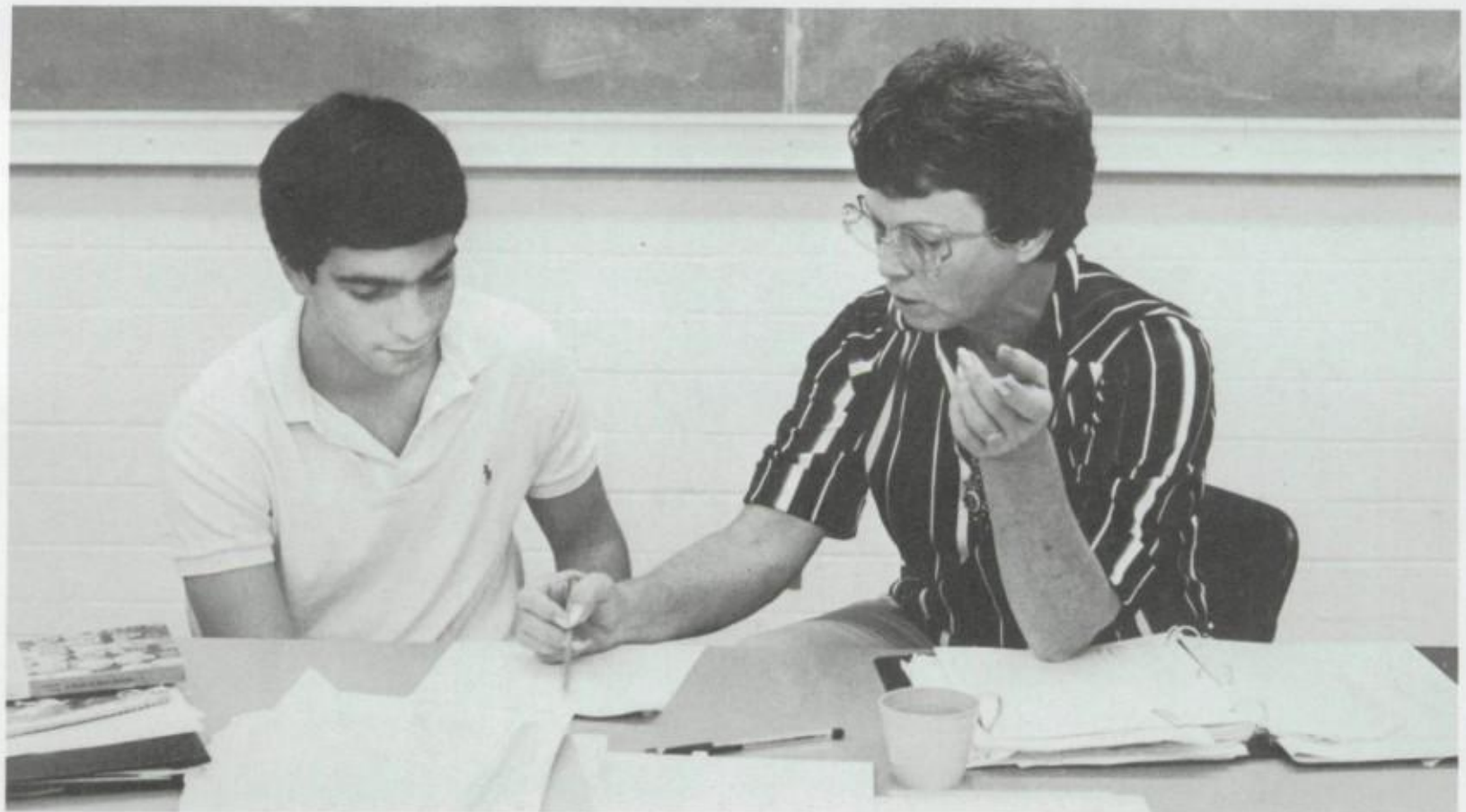
Mr. James Ditzler
Math

Essays offers cash prizes

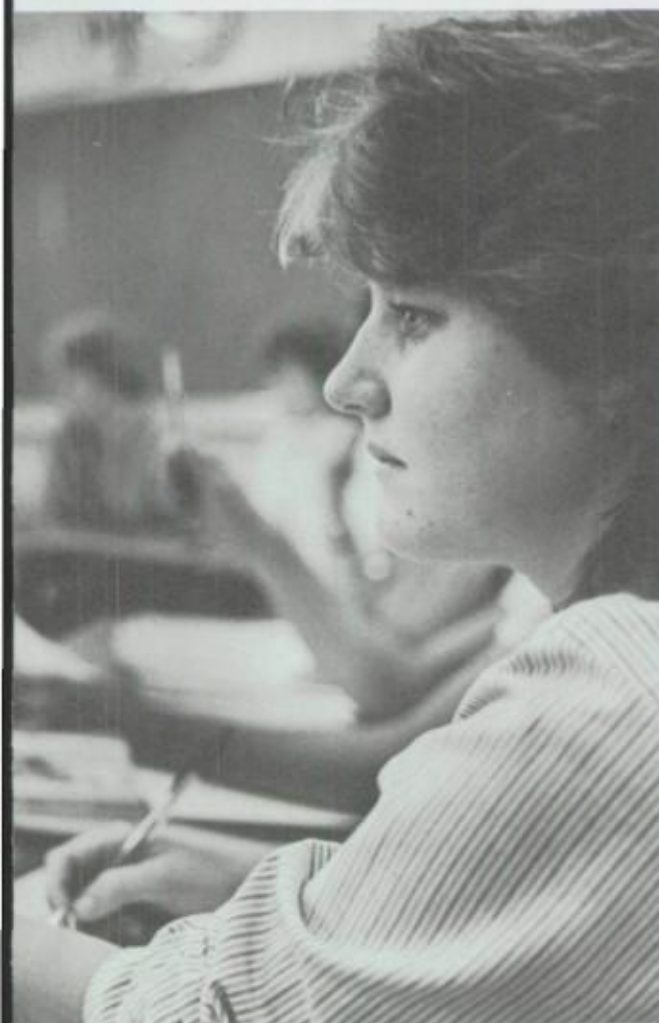
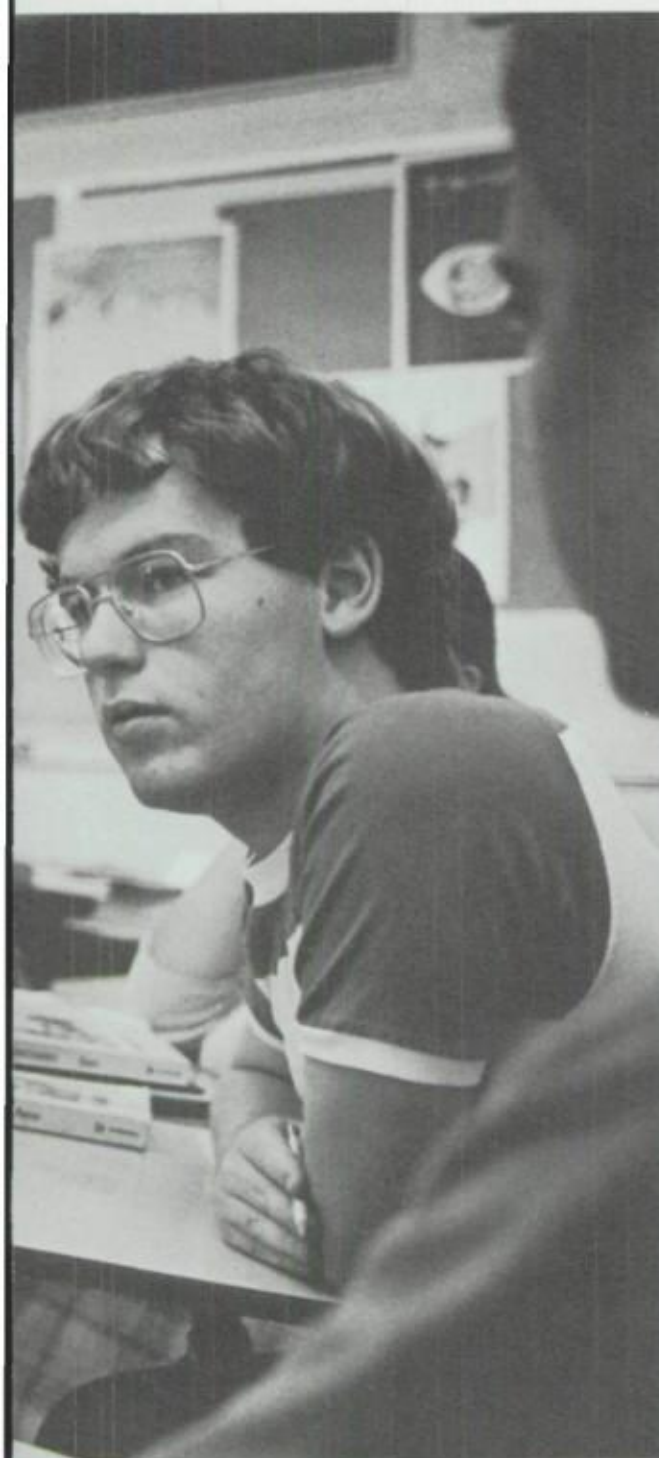
"It is important for a student to improve speaking and writing communication skills," stated Mr. Hal Fortner, english department chairperson. One way for a student to perfect those goals was to participate in the Western Savings Essay Contest. Student involved were required to be aware of our states most pressing problem and offer a solution in the free enterprise concept. There were four \$5,000 scholarships available to Central. In the past four years, Central High School has had seventeen finalists and four \$4,000 scholarship winners. "It gives outstanding recognition of students and also teachers," commented Ms. Jayne Lewis, who assisted students by giving her suggestions and guidance. "The Western Savings Essay Contest offers a student the challenge of performance and also a realization that a research project can be done for profit, not only a grade," Ms. Lewis concluded.

Listening - a valuable part of learning - is expressed by Robert Homuth during a student discussion.

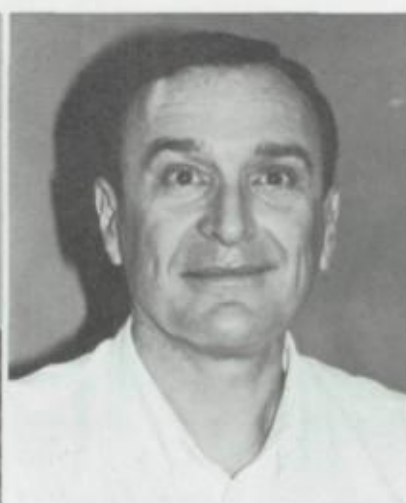
Ms. Jayne Lewis offers her suggestion to George Milstein concerning an English essay.



A classroom is a scenario for discussion and debates - this is apparent as Julie Lindberg reflects upon a fellow classmates statement.



Mr. Frank Downy
Science



Mr. Ronald Dunn
Foreign Language



Mr. Marcel Duvivier
Social Studies



Ms. Clara Dyer
English
Social Studies



Mr. George Endres
Physical Education



Mr. John Eulberg
Math



Ms. Betty Fairfax
Counselor



Ms. Kathleen Feldman
Performing Arts/Dance



Mr. Jerry Fiedler
Business Education
Physical Education



Ms. Tomlin Fields
English



Ms. Mary Foehring
E.S.P.



Mr. Hal Fortner
English
Department Chairperson

Languages prepare youth

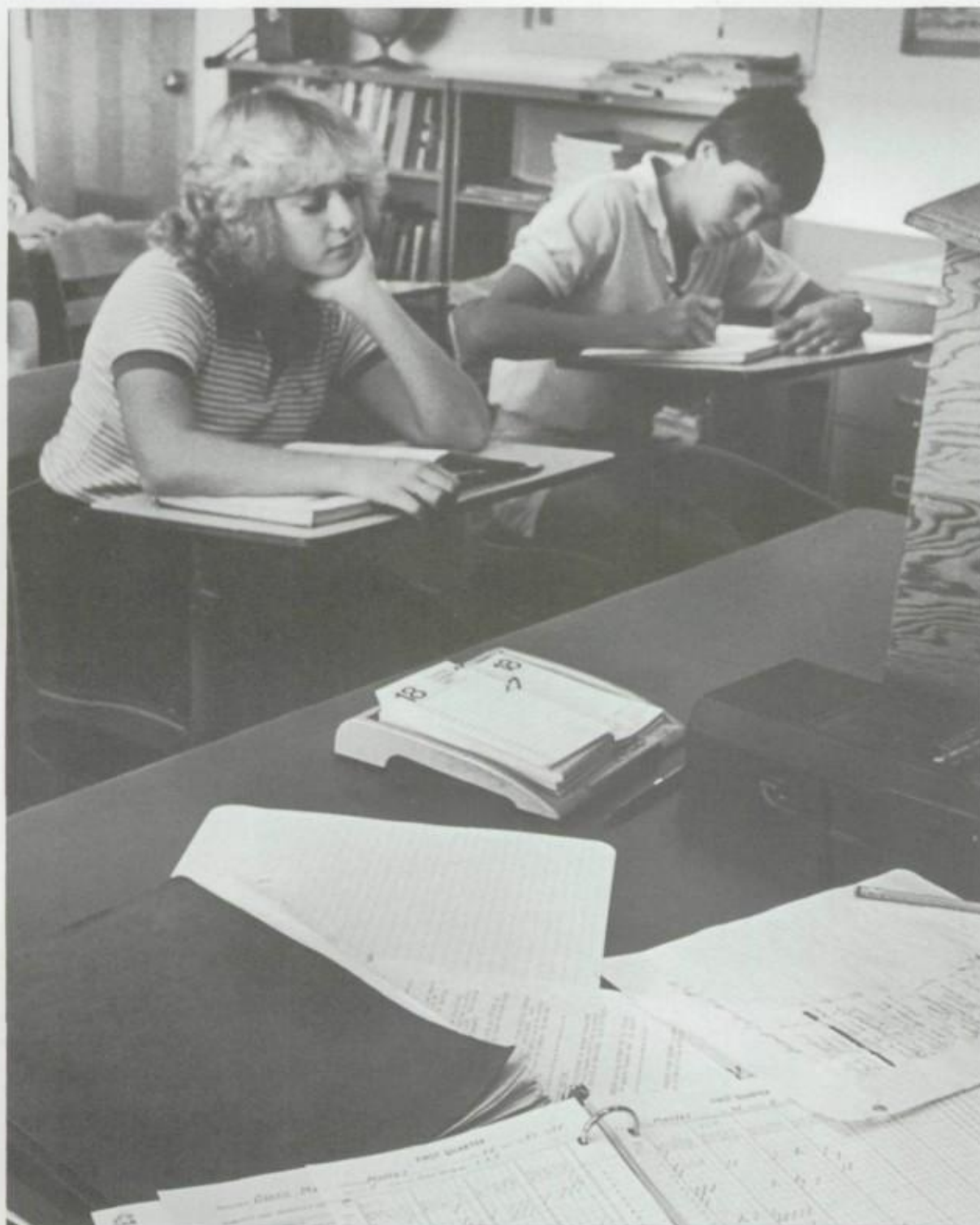
"One out of six Americans owe their employment to international trade," stated the Foreign Language Department Head, Ms. Rosa Rochin. "Taking a foreign language can help youth prepare for future jobs," she also said.

Ms. Rochin stated that language learning could also play a role in easing international tensions. "Better communications can help solve national economic and domestic problems. We've had many international problems because of a lack

of communication," said Ms. Rochin.

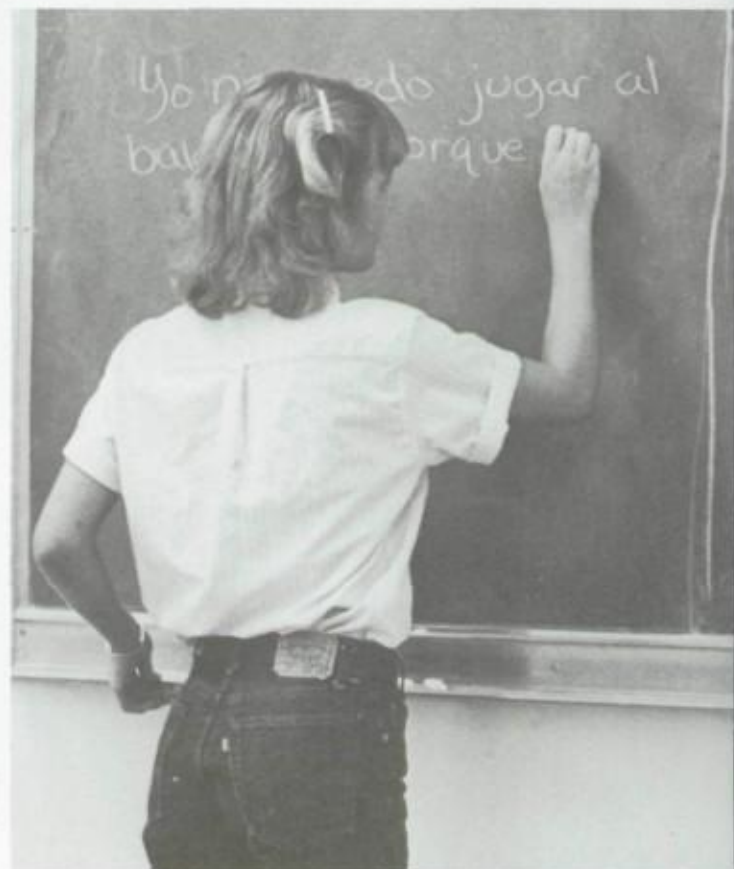
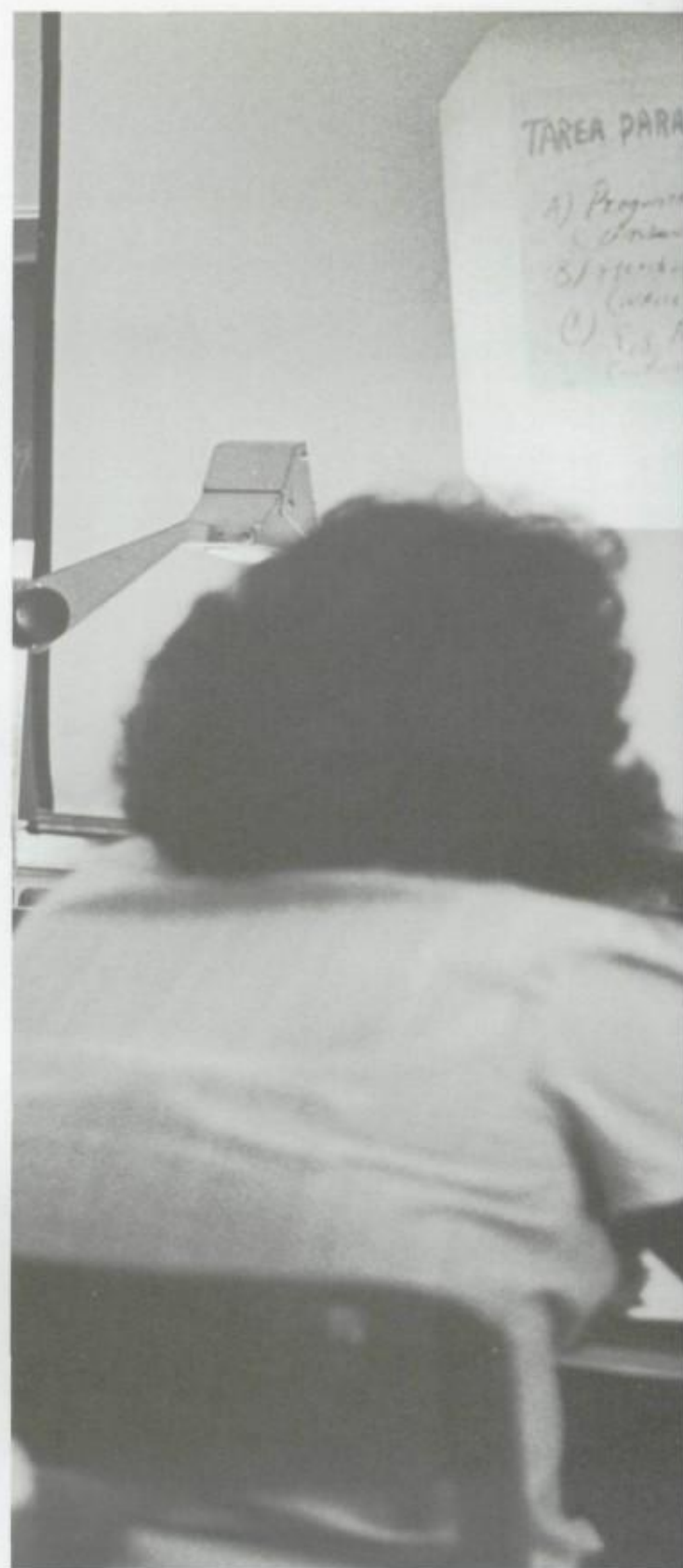
Rather than learn a language only to meet a course requirement, Ms. Rochin said that more students were taking the courses because they wanted to become fluent. Ninety-five percent of all students who took language courses for the full year passed — a good sign of a growing interest in language learning.

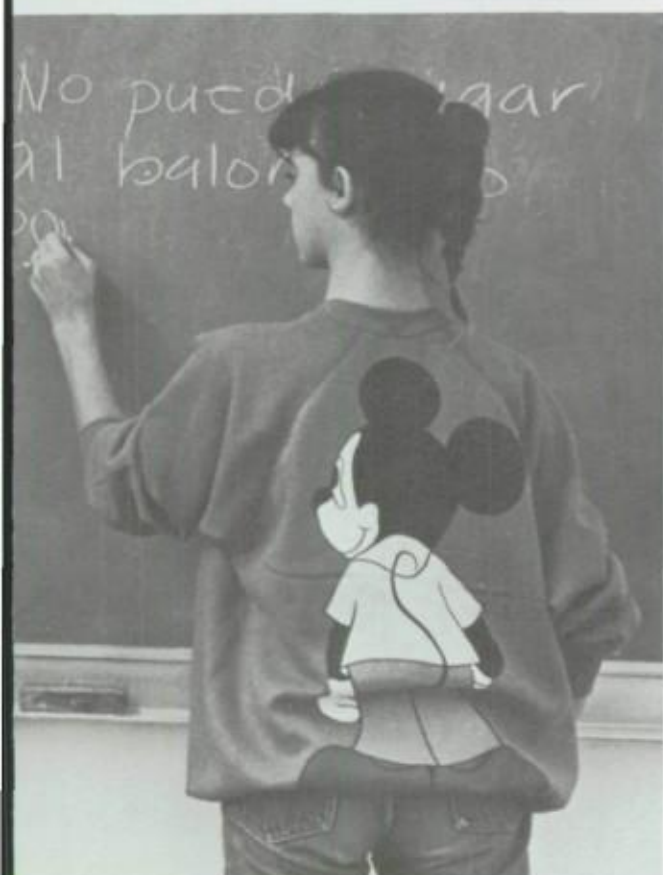
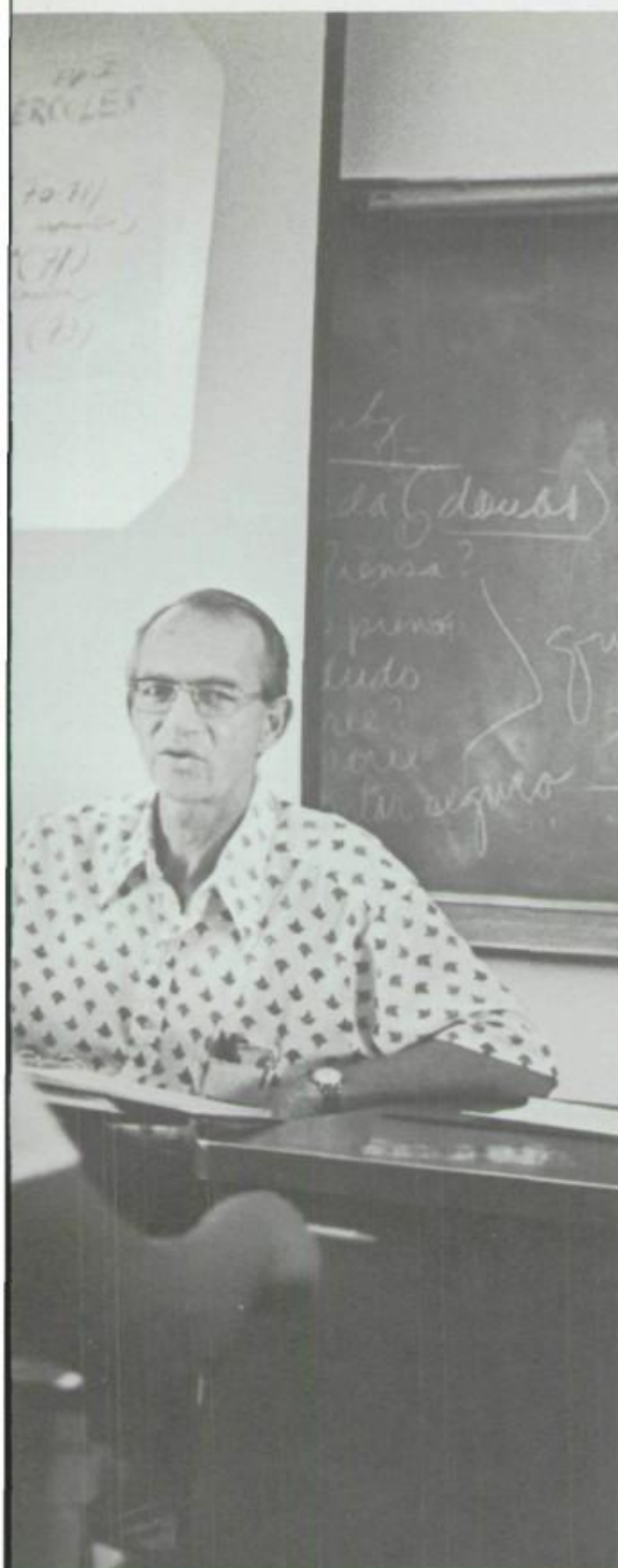
In his first year Spanish class, Mr. Elton Tietz assigns Wednesday's homework.



Upon notification of their grades in German class, Amy Sheffer and Bruce Larson work quickly to finish any late assignments.

To help them better understand the Spanish language, Marcia Cowley and Dina Shafer translate dictated sentences on the chalkboard.





Ms. Linda Fulmore
Math



Mr. Donald Galen
Science



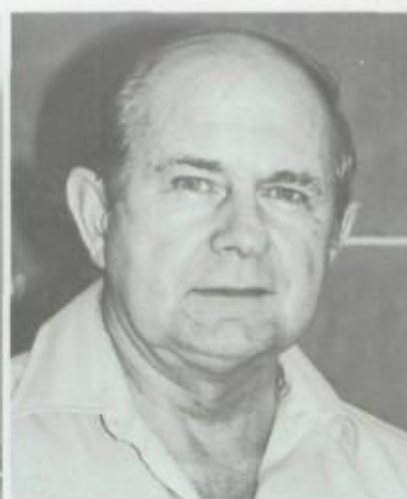
Mr. Gary Glasenapp
Opportunity Hall



Ms. Mary Glover
Social Studies



Ms. Mary Ann Gwinn
Counselor/ESP



Mr. Hugh Hackett
Math



Mr. Richard Halnan
Social Studies



Ms. Kathleen Harrington
ESP



Mr. Russell Harris
Counselor



Mr. Jack Hart
Science



Mr. Paul Hatch
Counselor



Mr. Dean Hauf
English

Math

Math classes overcrowded

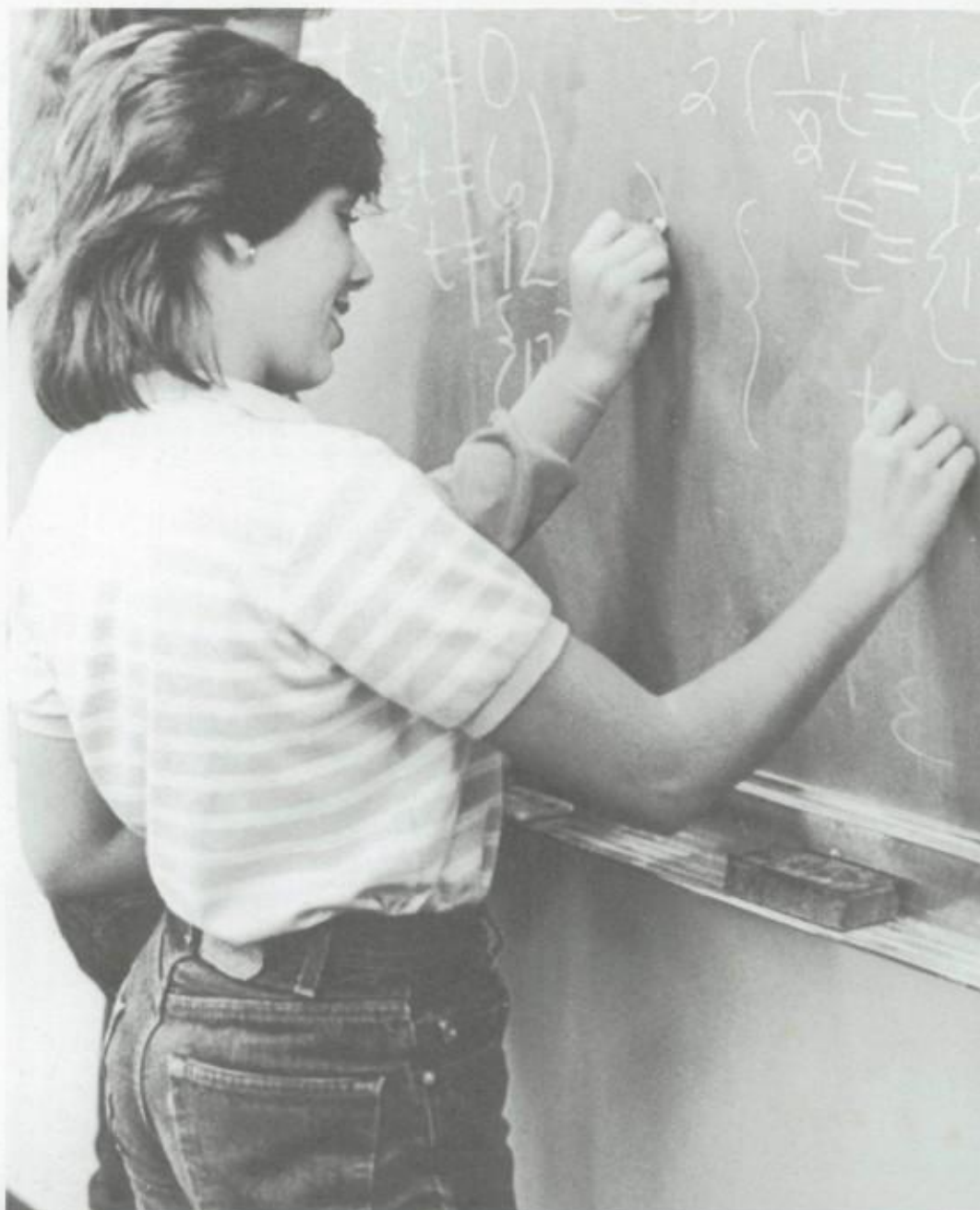
"We have ten computers and 36 students in our computer class," said math Department Chairman Mr. John Rucker. Due to the purchase of ten TRS-80 microcomputers, the department offered computer class 3-4 for the first time. Also added was an A.P. Calculus class offered for three semesters, which qualified students for college credit.

"I feel the classes are still going to be overcrowded," stated Mr. Rucker.

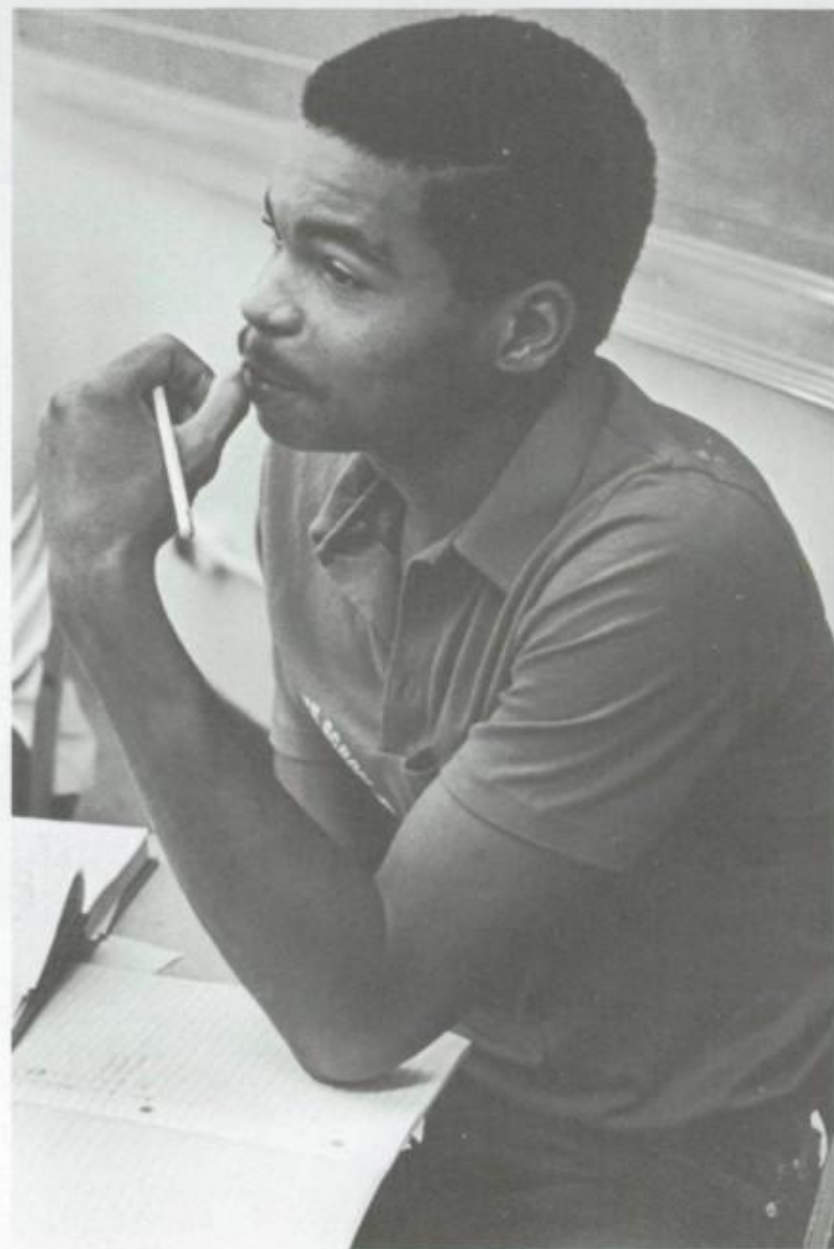
This is due to the fact that the department is down to 16 teachers after having lost five from last year.

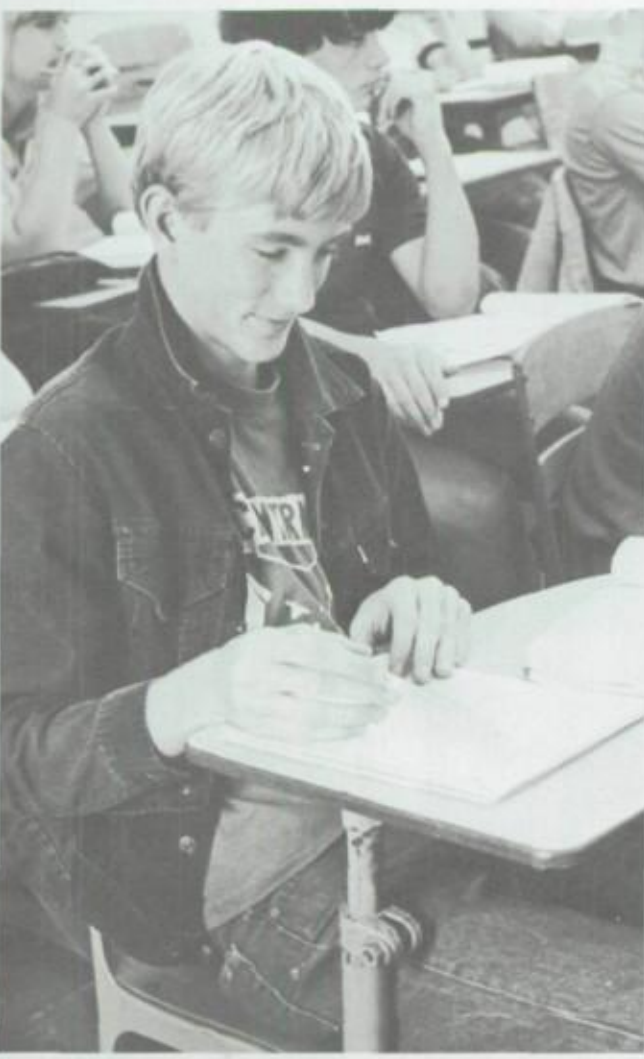
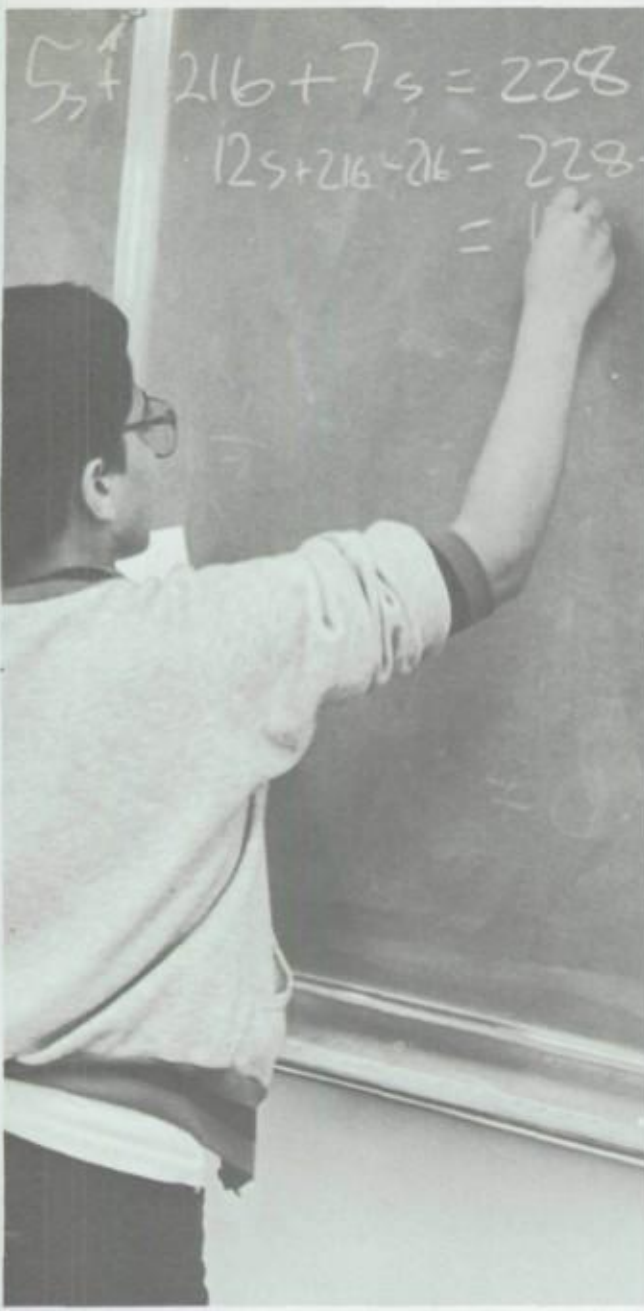
During algebra class, Isabelle Yaeger works a problem on the board.

In preparation for the next day's class, Beth Colson completes an assignment.



Roger Brown ponders over an assignment in geometry class.





Mr. John Haynes
English



Ms. Sally Hedberg
ESP



Ms. Virginia Hepburn
Business Education



Mr. Pat Herrera
Social Studies



Mr. Robert Hilsabeck
Business Education/COE



Mr. Dene L. Houts
Business Education



Ms. Deborah Hull
ESP



Mr. Carl Humphreys
Science



Mr. Jim Ihms
Industrial Arts



Mr. Wyatt Kane
Math



Ms. Joan Kassik
Librarian



Ms. Cheryl Kelly
Business Education/COE

Freshman Bobby Vasquez demonstrates an algebra problem to earn credit in Ms. Fulmore's seventh hour class.

Phillip Johnson discovers that math can be fun, if you give it a chance.

Course aids handicapped

Most school districts, except ours, require a Physical Education course. "I think that requiring a PE course is being realistic," said Coach Kenneth Troutt, "because teenagers need a time to get rid of extra energy during school."

The PE Department added a new course called The People Program, which means PE for Exceptional People. In this course, students were trained to help handicapped people enjoy a Physical Education class.

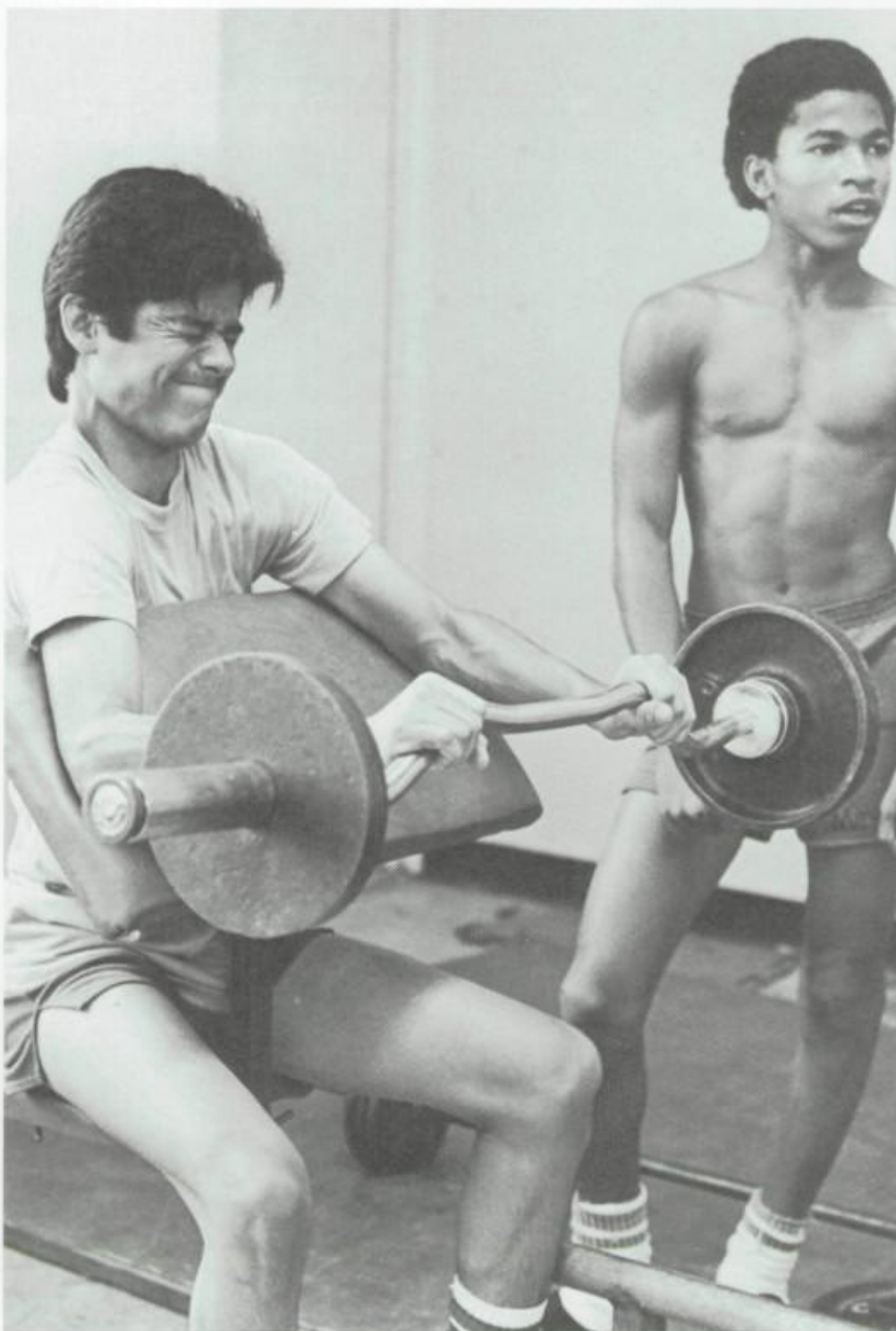
Coach Troutt also felt the need for a little instruction in First Aid for the General PE course so that the students would know what to do in case of an emergency.

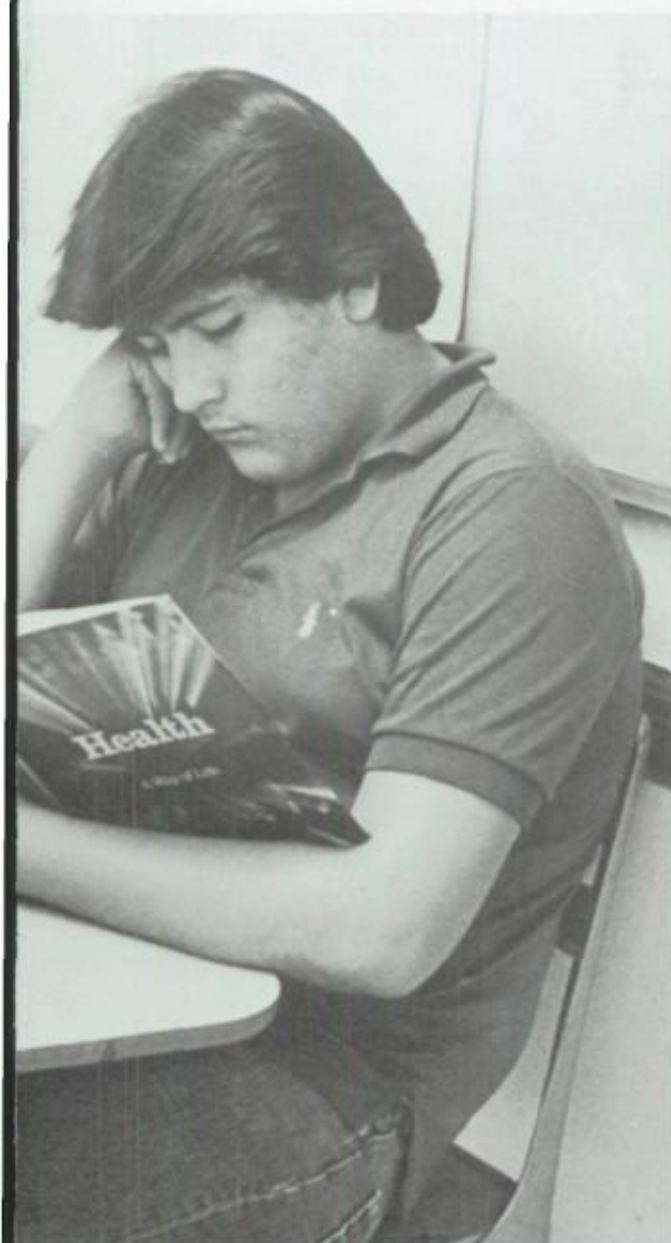
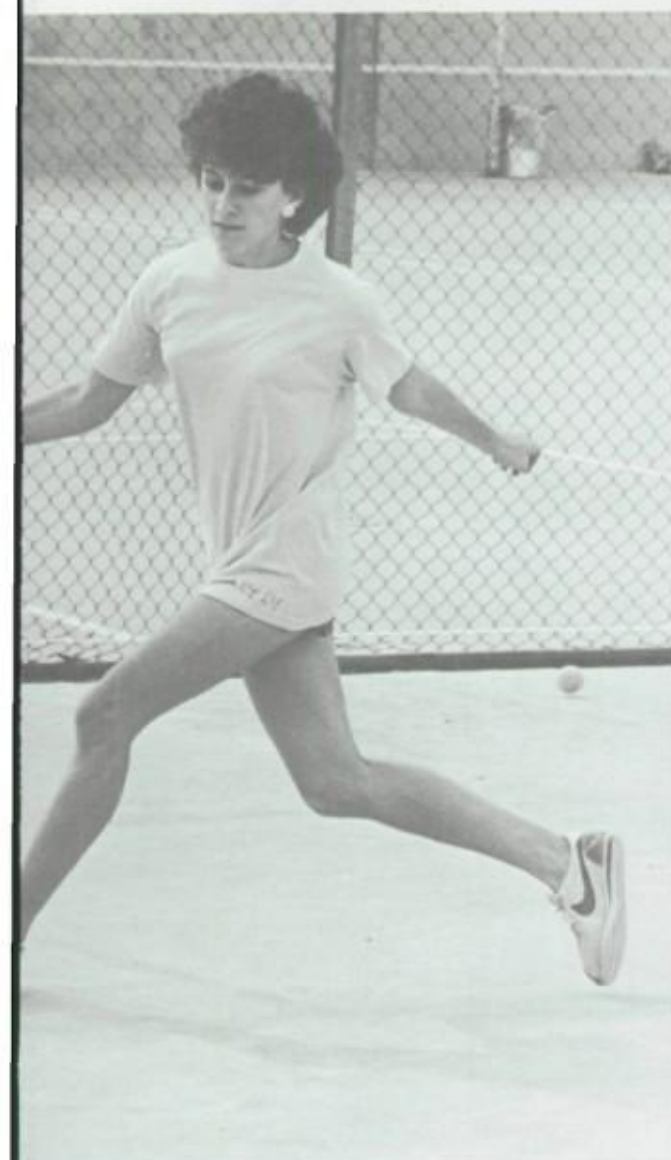
Coach Troutt defended the Health Program with the statement, "Anything that's worth knowing is worth repeating. At sophomore level, the length of the course is proper because the idea is to get an overview into self maintenance, care, and prevention." The level of the textbook was sufficient because of the wide range of students in the class. The class more than satisfied the requirements for the course, Coach Troutt also added.

In Coach Endres' second hour weight training class, Mike Aguirre strains in a tricep exercise as Darren Mays waits for his turn.

During school, Nurse Darlene Baum does the routine task of taking Melvin Lewis' temperature.

Kathryn Snively attempts to return a serve while playing tennis in Ms. Yee's fourth hour PE class.





During his health study period, Andy Hernandez very comfortably reads the next assignment.



Mr. Gerald Kempton
Math



Ms. Lillian Kotovsky
Home Economics/HERO



Ms. Juanita Kuester
Math



Ms. Helen Lane
English



Mr. Darrel Leitsch
Science



Ms. Annette Lewis
Performing Arts/Drama



Ms. Jayne Lewis
English



Mr. Delbert Littrell
Math



Ms. Shirley Lowe
English



Mr. John Mansour
Science



Mr. Robert Marshall
Performing Arts/Choral



Ms. Cindy Martin
English

Arts teach fundamentals

The Performing Arts Department was composed of music, dance, drama, and speech. But the push for basic education has hurt this department, resulting in higher requirements and fewer electives. "What could be more basic than teaching self-discipline and getting along with people," said Ms. Annette Lewis, the department chairperson. Five teachers, compared to eight last year, oversaw approximately 700 students through the course of five periods each day.

Each area of the arts had its own strong points. In dance there were two full-time teachers, and the program was as strong as it had ever been. The drama program had many experienced people. There were three different levels of

drama classes and a stagecraft class. A new addition to the music program was Mr. Robert Marshall who taught choir and beginning guitar. The jazz and marching bands excelled, along with the choir and other music classes. Two new sponsors helped the speech team.

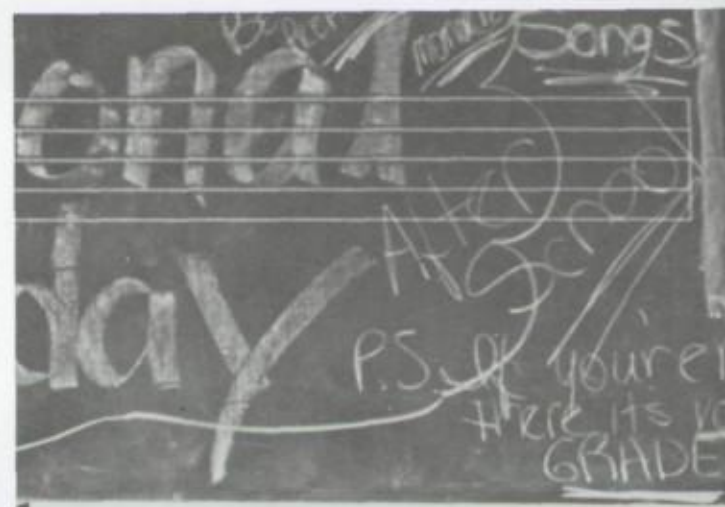
The introduction of a new sound system greatly improved the audibility in the auditorium. This system not only measured volume, but gauged pitch as well. This helped the Performing Arts Department, as well as everyone who used the auditorium.

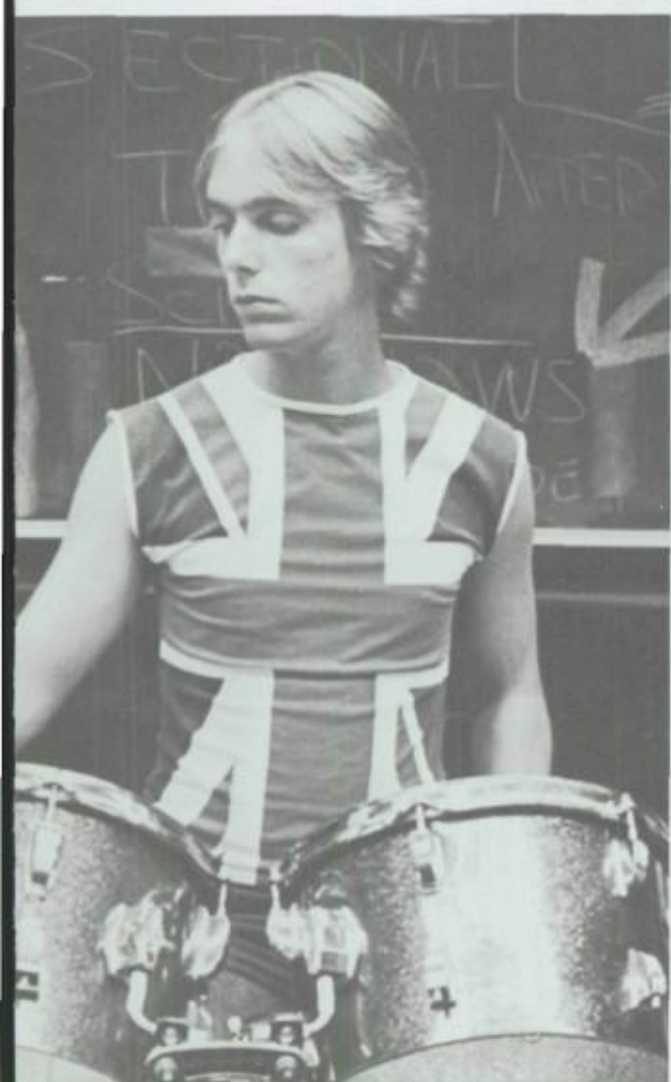
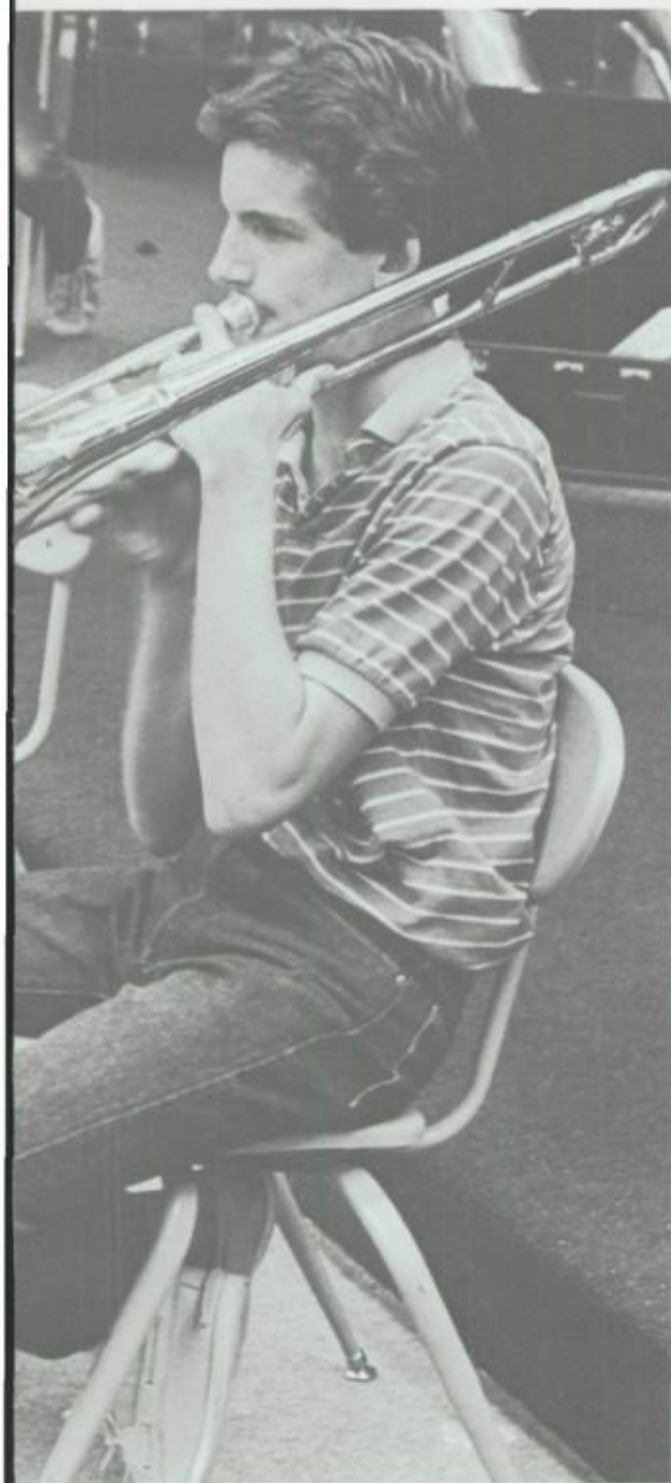
Participating in jazz band includes long hours of practice for Jeff Zimmerman.

Tapping the cymbal, Dieter Schodde keeps the beat for the other members of the band.



Before her vigorous dance class, Tracy Anthony warms up with stretching exercises.





Ms. Betty Mason
Business Education



Mr. Reginald Matthews
Health Education



Ms. Sallie McCutcheon
Physical Education



Ms. Martha Mitten
English



Mr. Blake Moffat
Foreign Language
Physical Education



Mr. Phillip Moreno
Art



Ms. Margaret Mosby
ESP



Mr. William Munson
Health



Mr. John Murray
Social Studies



Mr. Ray Myers
ESP



Ms. Sylvia Orman
Art/Gifted Education



Ms. Jeanne Osborn
Physical Education
Health

Department loses classes

The reopening of North High school has had a definite impact on the Social Studies department. "Several classes didn't make it this year, because we lost a lot of kids from the Seventh Street area," said Department Chairman Richard Halnan.

Last spring's override election also had an effect on classes. "Kids were told that they could only take five classes, so most elective history classes were dropped," Mr. Halnan stated. He also felt that not enough students had signed up for a sixth class.

As well as classes, the department lost four teachers. Mr. Halnan had hoped he'd be able to offer classes in Advanced Placement European History, and Anthropology, but extra classes can't be offered until enrollment in foundation classes increases.



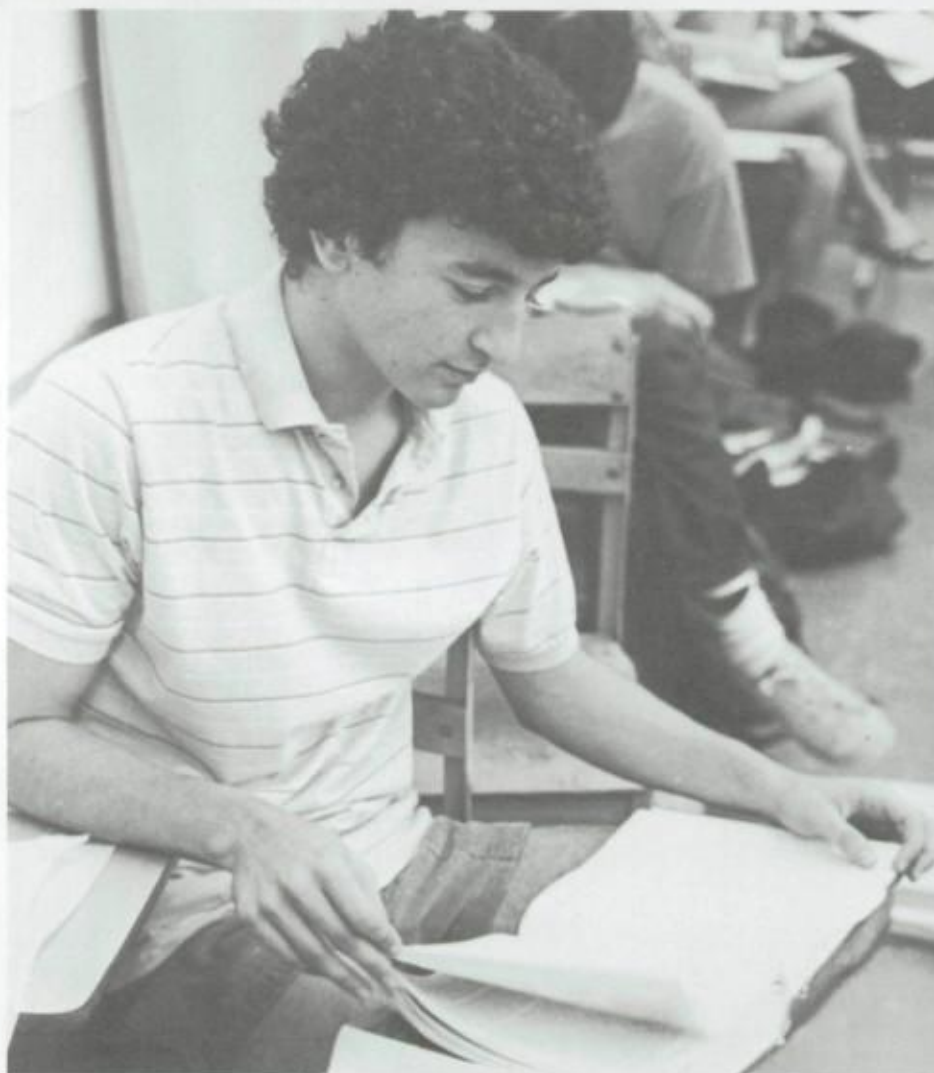
Before turning in his test, David Clark proofreads it one last time.

Bonnie Drete finds a humorous anecdote in her American History textbook.



During Mr. Shore's Economics class, Francis Dennis fills in the correct response.

Bryan Kort peruses his American History test in search of dates and facts.



During Mr. Halnan's American History class, Michaela Carter and Riki Minkoff take a break from their studies.





Mr. Kenneth Paxton
IMC-AC



Ms. Janet Peckhardt
Home Economics



Mr. Arthur Pistor
Math



Mr. Frank Plettenberg
Art



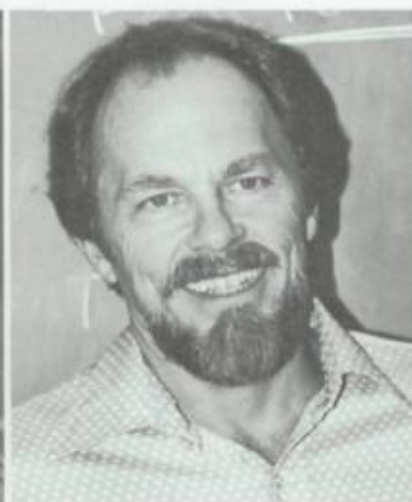
Ms. Edith Pratt
Librarian



Ms. Linda Price
Performing Arts/Band



Ms. Lani Remender
English



Dr. Jack Rickard
Social Studies



Ms. Rosa Rochin
Foreign Language



Mr. William Rosenberg
Industrial Arts



Mr. John Rucker
Math



Mr. Charles Sahnas
English

Business

Keyboards update classes

Keyboarding for Personal and Computer use was one of the new classes introduced in the Business Department. The class was designed to familiarize students with the typing keyboard and the 10-key arrangement used on computers for numerical data entry.

The keyboarding class placed less emphasis on formats, margins and letter writing than first year typing. "Students who complete this class and go on to a computer related field will have a definite advantage," said Business Department Chairperson Ms. Cheryl Kelly. "They will have been specifically trained to use the keyboard quickly and efficiently."

This one-semester class was offered

to juniors and seniors, and no prerequisite was necessary. A follow up class, Computer Concepts and Applications, will be offered next year.

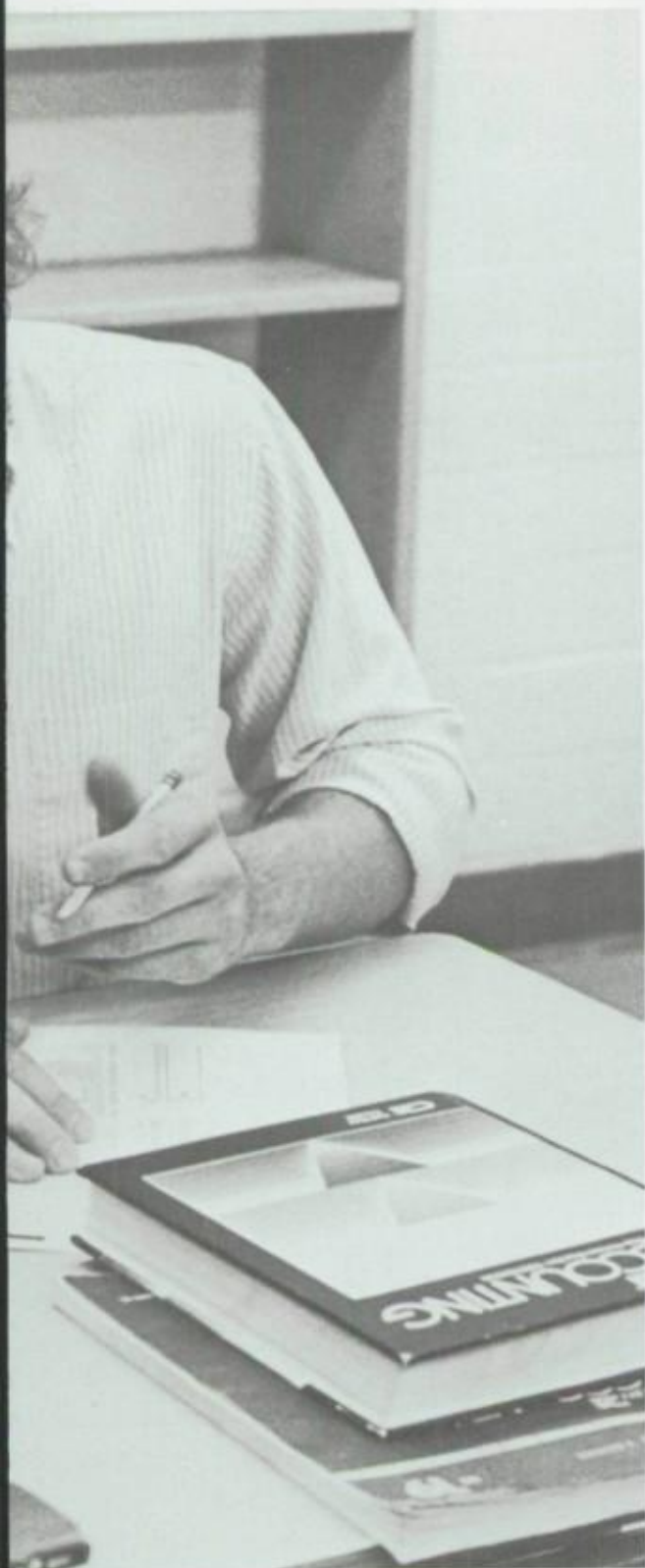
New equipment added to the department included thirty-five IBM electronic typewriters, twelve Sharp and Victor electronic calculators and two Sony transcribers. The equipment was funded by state vocational funds and the Phoenix Union High School District in their continuing effort to replace outdated equipment.

During his accounting class, Billy Puplava completes a dividend worksheet.

Using her knowledge of proofreading, Wendy Winchester checks over a newly typed paper.



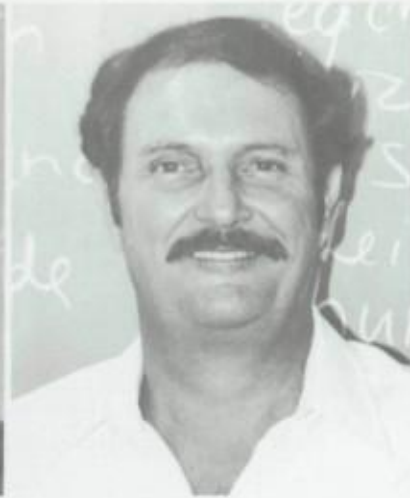
While taking a timed test in her first year typing class, Rabekah Pedroza concentrates on the paragraph in front of her.



Ms. Joyce Sanders
Counselor



Mr. Ralph Sandoval
English



Mr. J. Dick Saunders
Social Studies



Mr. Ron Scott
ESP



Ms. Frances Seifman
Math



Mr. David Severn
Industrial Arts



Mr. James Shook
Social Studies



Mr. David Shores
Social Studies



Mr. Gary Showers
Industrial Arts/ICE



Ms. Joan Silberschlag
English



Mr. David Silcox
Math/CTA



Mr. Richard Smith
Business Education

Class offers job training

"In Industrial Arts we attempt to introduce students to skills that could either turn out to be crafts or job related," said Mr. Baldwin. "This year, though, we are going to have to resolve what we are going to lean toward: vocation or crafts," he said.

The retirement of Mr. Wosniak affected Industrial Arts classes. Since he was not replaced, the classes were running more than a full load to take up the slack. Money cutbacks also affected the Industrial Arts department. "We are going to have to concern ourselves with how much we spend," said Mr. Baldwin. "All of the Industrial Arts courses are expensive as compared to English and math. The district doesn't have the money to continue everything now offered. Classes will have to be cut, and they will cut the most expensive ones first."

Vincent Dallaire welds a plate to a go cart frame.

Ralph Stauffer rebuilds the brake assembly on his truck in auto shop.



Richard Buck rams up a mold in the foundry area of metal shop.





David Majia files down a flat mold during metal shop.

Shawn Cripps planes down a block of wood for his project in wood shop.



Mr. Marvin Sordahl
Business Education



Ms. Erica Sorensen
English



Mr. Lynn South
Math



Ms. Genevieve Statz
English



Ms. Joan Stearns
ESP



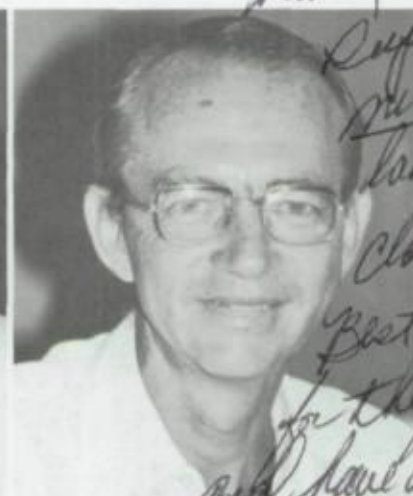
Ms. Suzanne Stork
Home Ec.



Mr. Robert Strong
Social Studies



Mr. Henry Thomas
Science



Mr. Elton Teitz
Foreign Language



Mr. Kenneth Troutt
PE/Health



Ms. Victoria Vadala
Performing Arts
Dance



Mr. Joseph Van Dyke
Math

Industrial Arts 123

I have really enjoyed having such a Super nice young lady in class! Best wishes for the future and have a fun summer. Stay sweet and get those spring on your toes! ☺ Remember our Crazy Sewing Class! Mrs. Stork

Students gain artistic skills

"Taking art classes can enrich you and your home," Art Department Chairman Frank Plettenberg said. "When you listen to great music or read poetry, you feel better; living with good paintings can make your life more beautiful."

One of the numerous opportunities for art students included an art scholarship which was sponsored by the Valley National Bank. Art students also had a chance during the spring break to display and sell their creative works.

"I don't think every student comes out to become an artist," exclaimed Mr. Plettenberg. "All students can enjoy, appreciate, and benefit from what they learn in class, though," he said.

One new teacher in the Art Department is Mr. Jimmy Ihms, an artist and cartoonist, who previously taught at the district vocational school.

Brian Williams and Kathy Garcia look for idealistic advertisements on fashion during Ms. Sylvia Ormans class.



Drawing a geometric shape, Mike Little concentrates on perfecting his design.

Assembling a piece of jewelry, Carinne Porter embellishes it with a decoration.





Applying paint to her silk screen, Sarah Brinig creates a design for her seminar project.



Ms. Barbara Walcott
Chap 1
Facilitator



Mr. Jack Wales
Science



Mr. Richard Wambach
Counselor



Ms. Dottie West
ESP



Mr. Robert Widmer
Physical Education



Ms. Rosemary William
English



Ms. Mary Ann Yee
Physical Education



Mr. Errol Zimmerman
English/Yearbook



Mr. Frank Zinky
Industrial Arts



Ms. Helen Zioli
Counselor

— Home Economics —

Pre-schools guide pupils

"Everyone needs to know how to cook a simple meal and sew a hem, just as everyone needs to know how to drive a nail," stated Ms. Janet Peckhardt, Home Economics department chairperson.

The class involved the instruction of basic cooking, nutrition, and learning how to maintain a family.

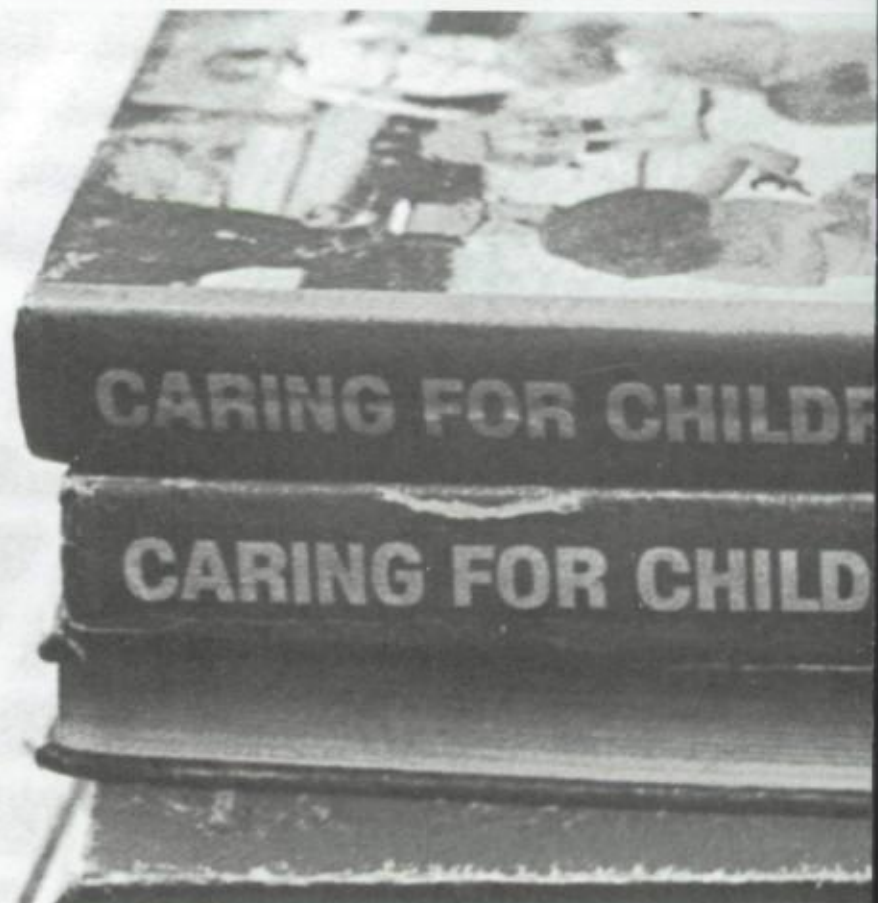
Not only were cooking and sewing a part of home economics, but child development was also offered once again. This class consisted of a small pre-school for children conducted during morning class hours. The pre-school, which was developed to give students hands-on training with children, was planned and managed by the students with the aid of classroom teacher Ms. Suzanne Stork.

In completing a recipe, Brenda Logan and Kelly Etcheury measure the exact amount of shortening needed for their project.



While learning the basic uses for various kitchen utensils, Bea Smith grates cheese to add to a mixture.

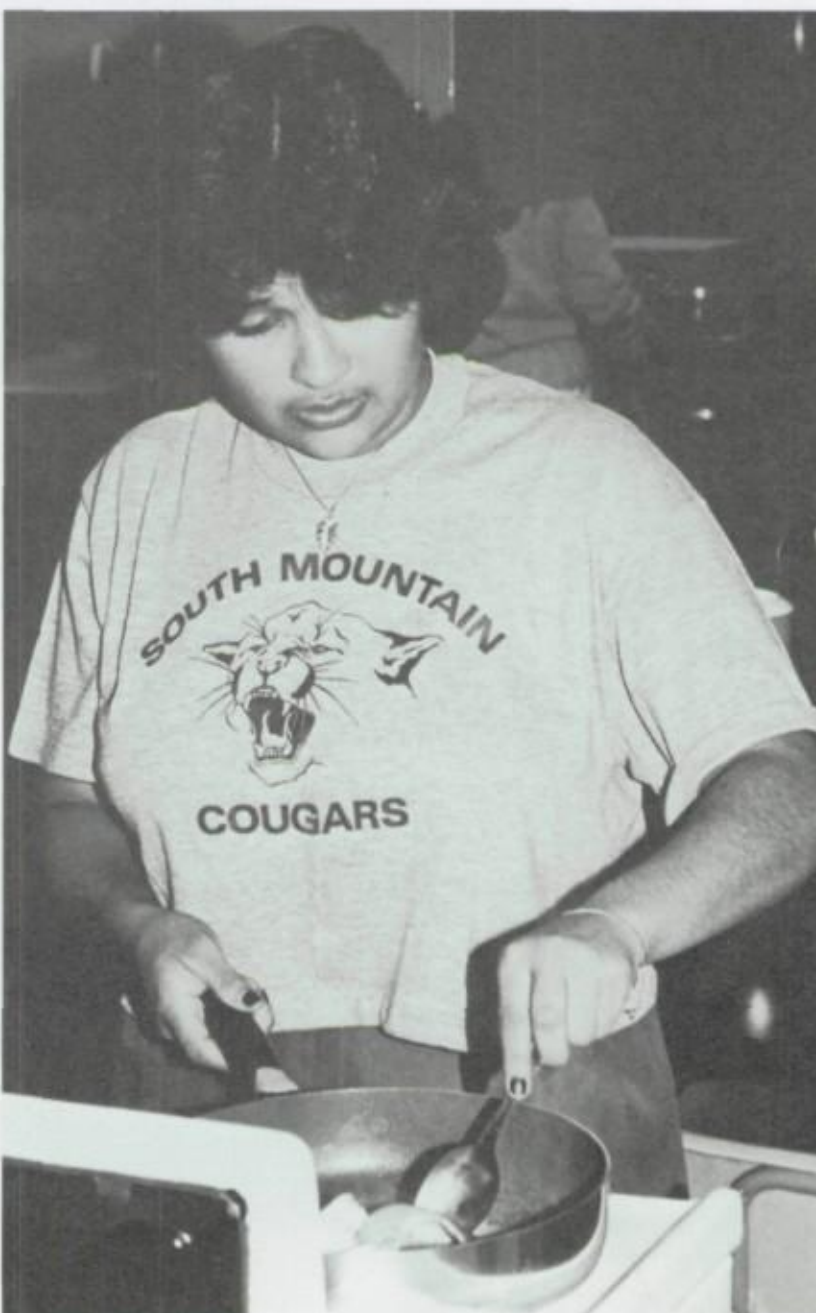
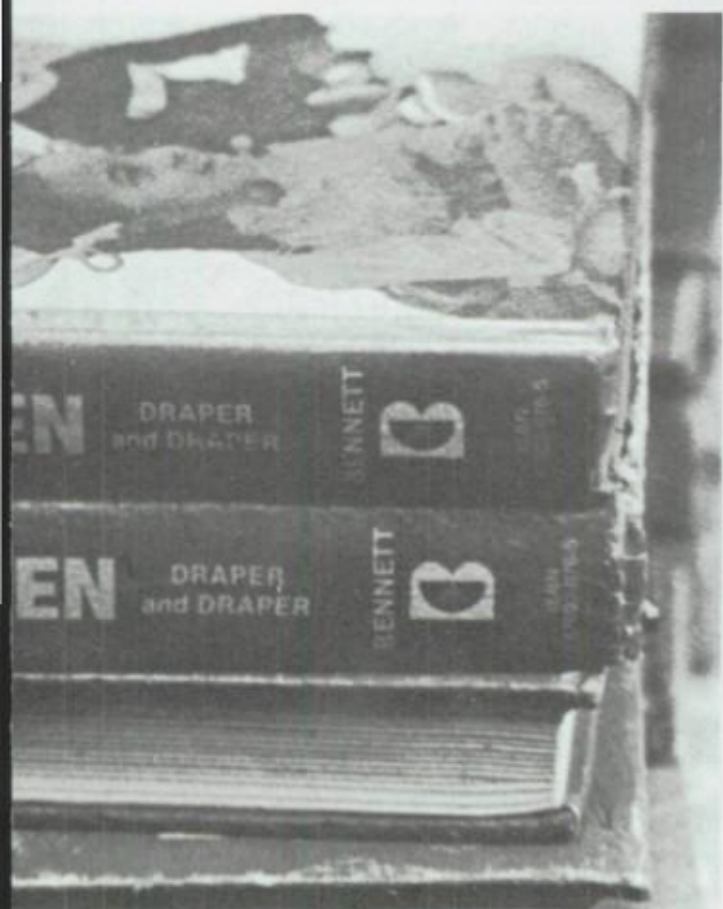
Books were used as a teaching tool through which various knowledge was gained outside the classroom.





As part of the child development class, Lisa Escalante plans a daily schedule for the pre-school.

Practicing new culinary techniques, B.J. Rodriguez fries the food to a perfect texture.



Students enter mainstream

The Learning Disabilities program provided aid to emotionally, educationally, and mentally handicapped students, as well as those who were unsuccessful in the mainstream curriculum.

When it was determined by a teacher that a student was having academic problems in the class, the student was referred to the LD Department for testing. Students were given the Wide Range Achievement Test, the Detroit Test (auditory), the Bender Test (perception), and other tests. At the conclusion of these tests a decision was made as to whether the student had a learning disability; if so, he was admitted to the program.

"We deal primarily with the reading, writing, and arithmetic," Mr. Ray Myers, exceptional students program head, stated when describing the LD curriculum.

LD has been offered here since 1975, and it has been successful. Mr. Myers stated, "The year before last, 15% of our students did return to the mainstream." That was due to the many good attitudes the students displayed. If a student had a good attitude about learning, he achieved success; on the other hand, if he had a bad attitude, school meant failure, Mr. Myers said.

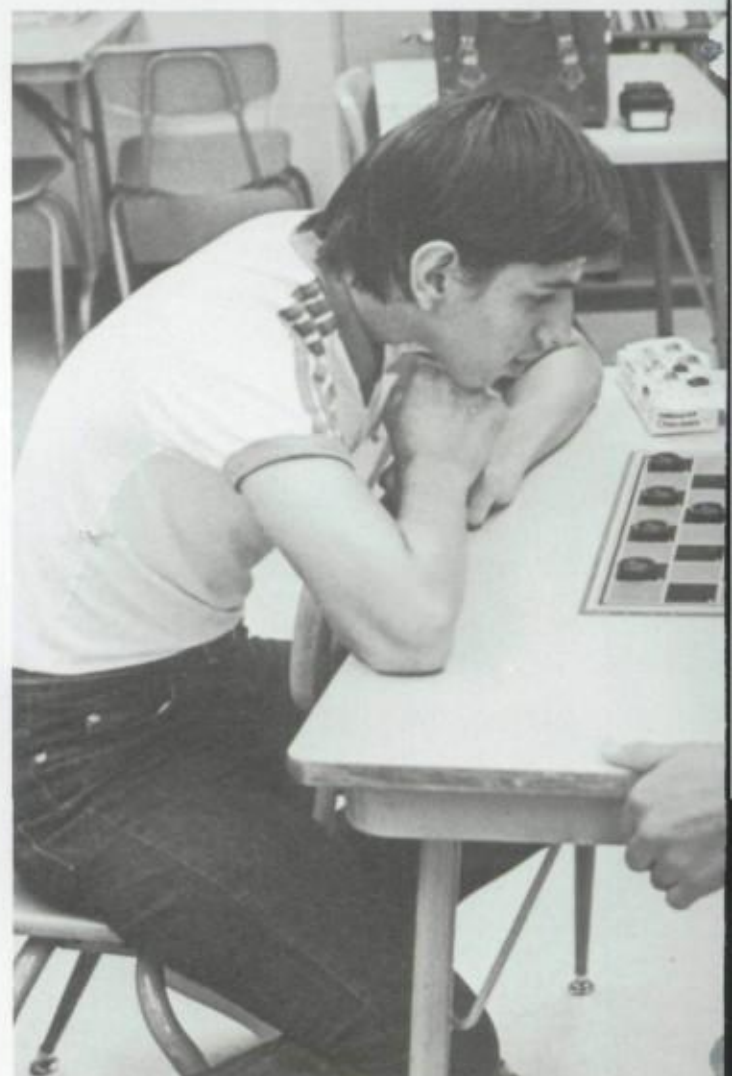
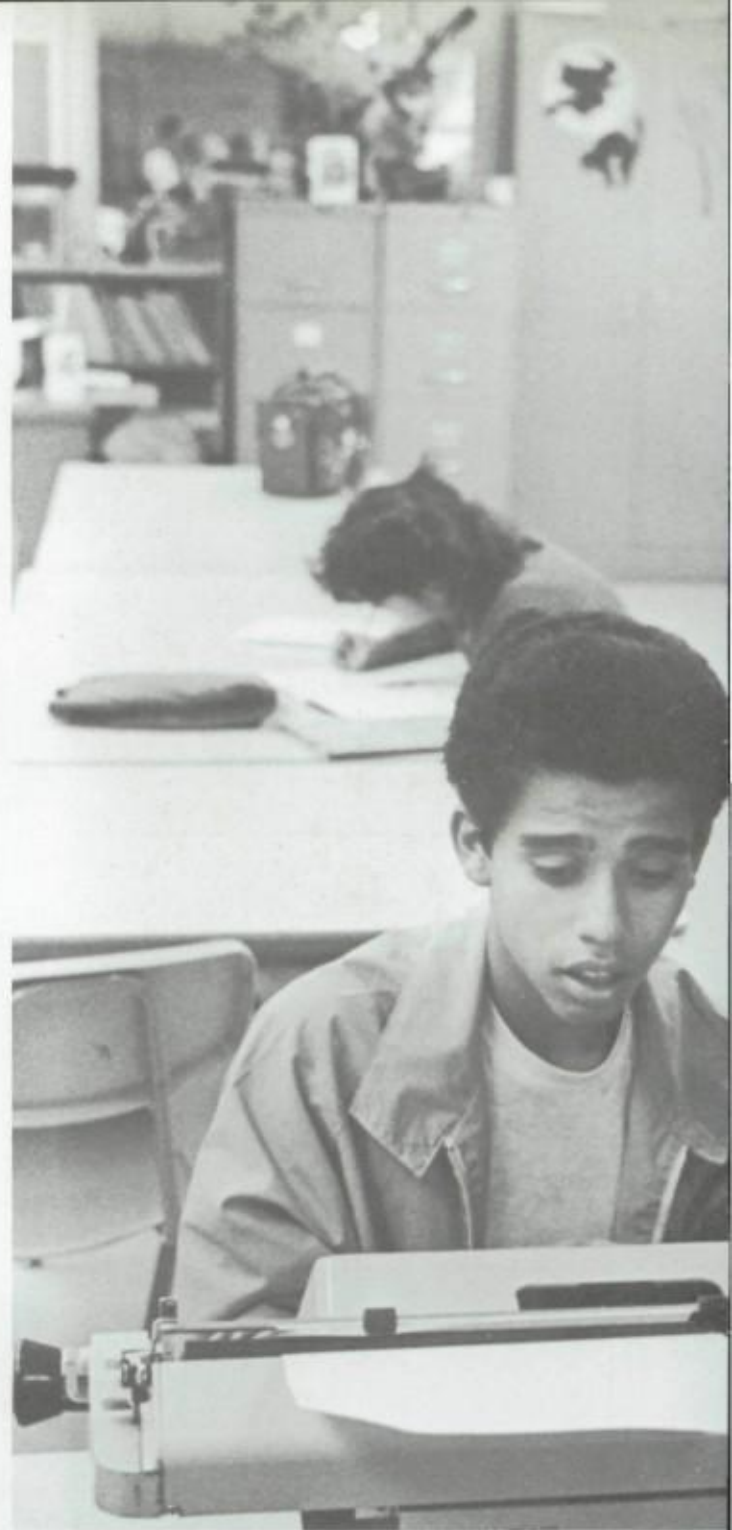
LD teachers must be special not only in terms of training, but also must be patient and accept the students and their problems. Mr. Myers said, "It's a very emotionally draining experience for teachers."

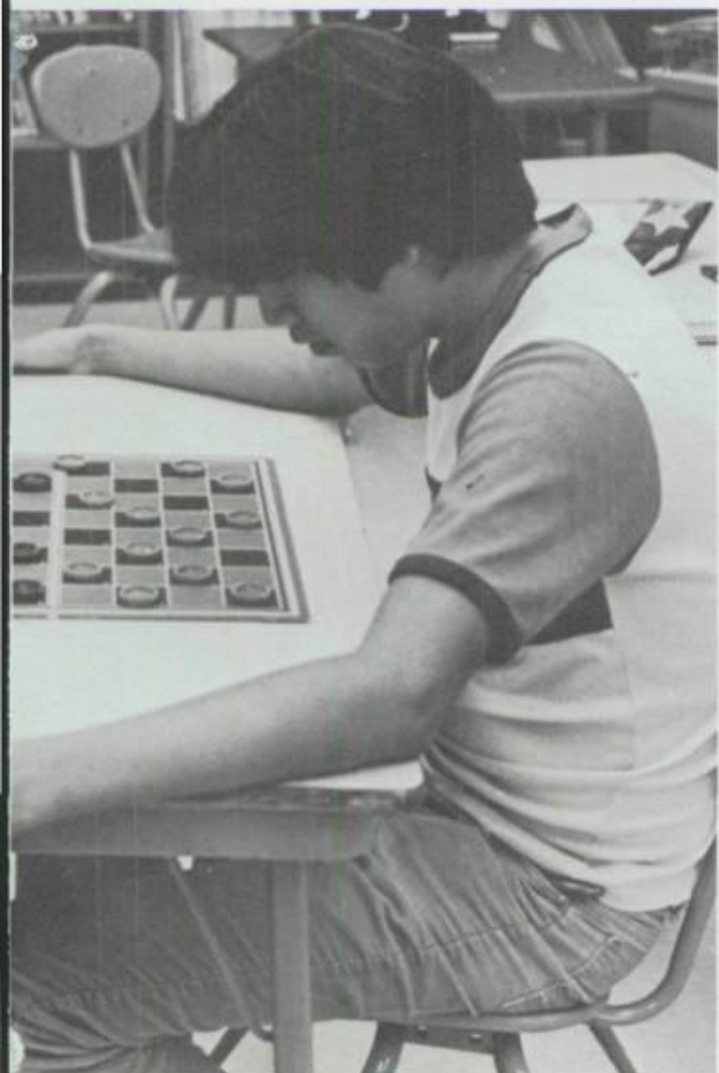
Working on a paper, Richard Brown discovers a typing error, which Ms. Margaret Mosby corrects.

Examining the globe, Marvin King is anxious to learn more about the various nations and water bodies on the globe.



Spyridon Pakirtzis and Marvin King concentrate on a challenging game of checkers during a free period in the course of the day.





Needing help, Samantha Stambough listens as Sally Hedberg explains an assignment.

During an individual study time, Matt Harris counts on his book for the correct answers.

Library/AV

Students are top priority

According to Mr. Ken Paxton, director of the Instructional Materials Center Department, "We should see something new in the Audio Visual (AV) Department." With the expansion of the closed circuit system and the addition of video outlets, the available usage in one hour was increased. Thus enabling students to view programs on televisions located in their classrooms. Other responsibilities of the AV Department included taping programs for classroom use, and running projectors.

The library also provided many

services for the students. The 25,000 volume library was equipped with various periodicals as well as microfilm and microfish materials. "Most people think of the library as just a building holding books," stated Ms. Joan Kassik, head librarian. "We want to emphasize that it is much more."

Through the use of the I-con, Tomas Acuna is able to broadcast several TV programs to various classrooms around campus.

LIBRARY — Front row: Edith Pratt, aide; Marcia Loewensteir, librarian. Top Row: Joan Boomer, aide; Joan Kassik, librarian.

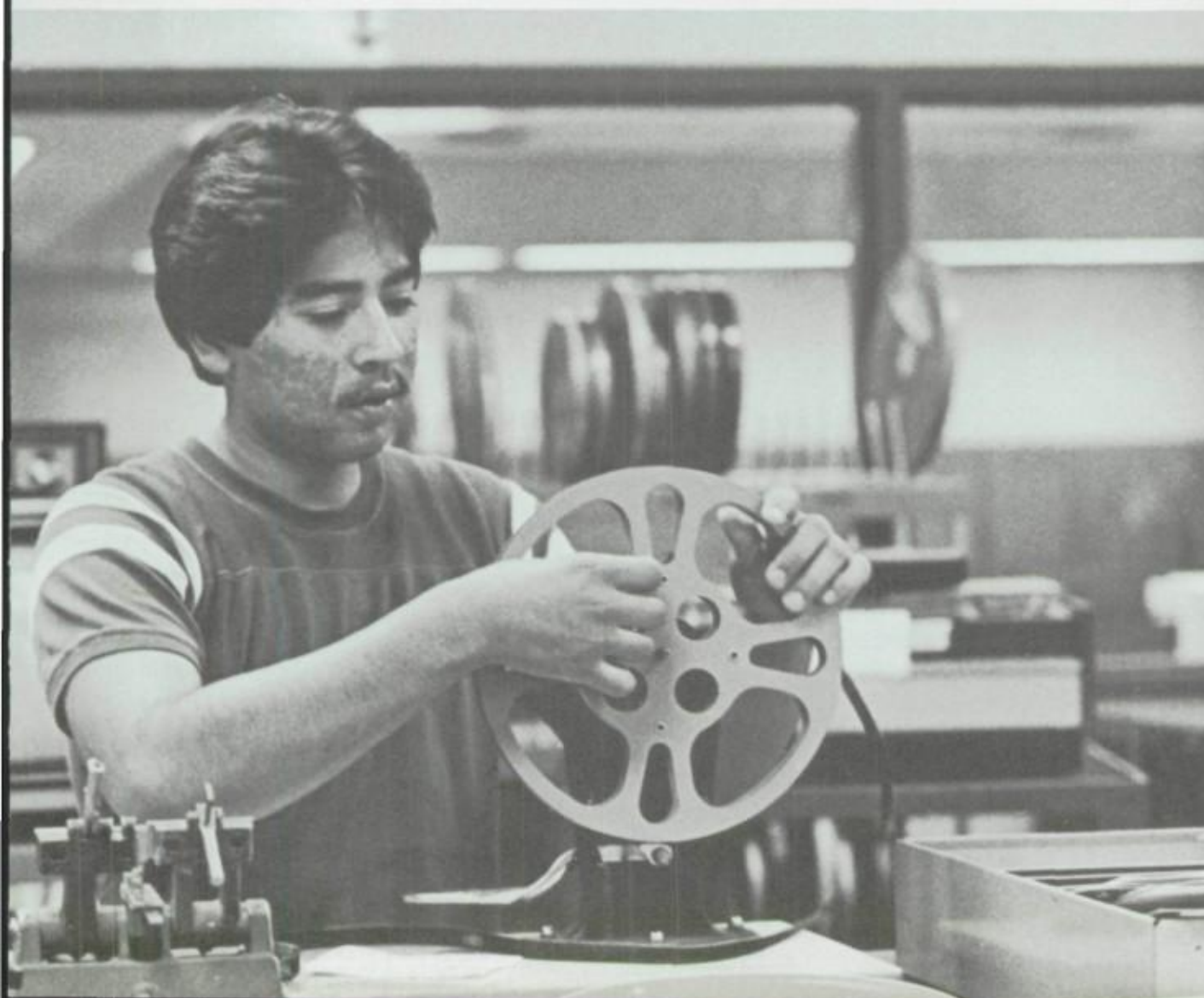




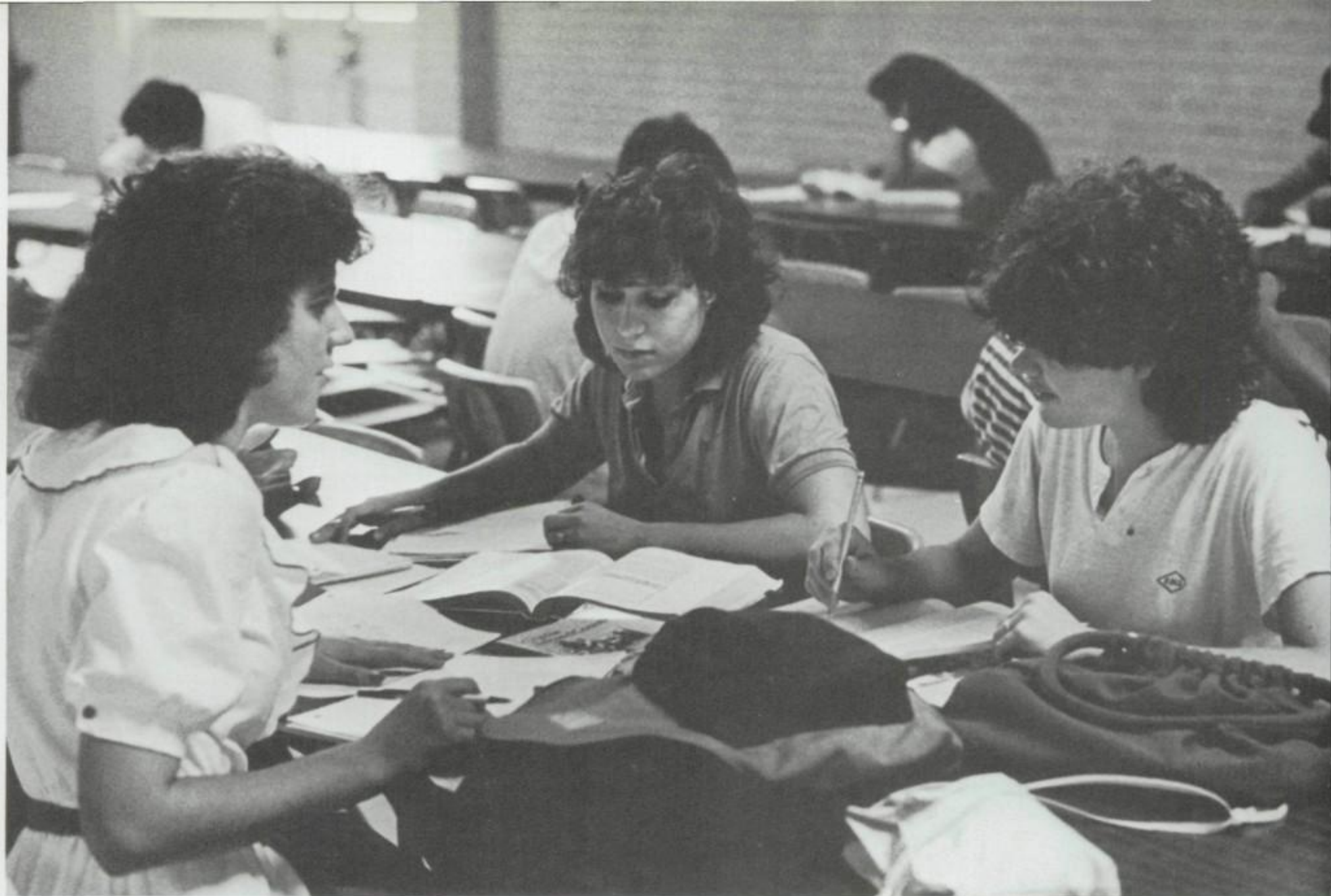
Working as a library assistant, Aide Estrada uses her skills in filing the cards of books which have been checked out.



Director of the AV Department Mr. Ken Paxton takes a break from his demanding duties upon receiving a phone call.



Although a seemingly tedious job, rewinding the various films used by the campus is an important task for Jaime Carvajal.



— Opportunity/Study Hall —

Extra space is a problem

Study Hall and Opportunity Hall, both located in the cafeteria, provided a controlled environment where students found a quiet atmosphere. "Students were given specific seating arrangements to keep them from socializing. We encouraged them to study as much as possible," commented Opportunity Hall Adviser Mr. Gary Glassenapp.

Students who had a regularly excused period were assigned to study hall. Opportunity hall supervised students with on-campus suspensions. Students caught loitering on school grounds during class time were also referred to opportunity hall.

"Our biggest problem right now is space. It is very difficult to watch so many students in such a large area with several entrances and exits," said Mr. Glassenapp. "I would rather see opportunity hall held in a regular classroom where it would be easier to keep track of each student."



With books strewn across the table, Sally Kontsiotis, Laurie Guerra and Hanka Brands indulge in a productive study hour.

In first hour study hall, Ileana Cabrera aids adviser, Mr. Bejarano, by doing paper work.



Cafeteria

Café battles food chains

The cafeteria is a self-sufficient business functioning separate from district funds. "It is difficult for us because of the stiff competition with fast food restaurants. They have money and can afford more frills than we can. We'll keep trying our best to improve our standards and attract more students," said Cafeteria Manager Ms. Gloria Freed.

The staff, consisting of 19 adults and five students, served approximately 800 entrees per day. The cafeteria opened for breakfast between 7:15 a.m. and 7:55 a.m. with cereal, juice, fresh fruit, and different breads available. The snack bar, another area of the cafeteria that was popular among students, offered various "fast foods" such as hamburgers, french fries, milkshakes, and potato chips.

Soup, sandwiches, and various salads were featured weekly at the student salad bar inside the cafeteria.

During her lunch hour, Karna Ferrin decides among a wide assortment of "goodies" at the snack bar.



CAFETERIA — Front row: Pauline Henry, Margret Welborn, Ellen Walsh, Gail Hjalmarson, Ione Suserud. Second row: Ida Daugherty, Jean Russman, Lorene Devore, Julia Mendoza, Ruth McClearn, Dora Clarke. Top row: Eleanor Norwood, Minnie McFaul, Gloria Freed, Sharon McDaniel, Ruth Wilder.

- Registration/Secretaries -

Secretaries assist faculty

Ms. Molly Gentry, the secretary to the principal, thought our campus had gotten a great deal of undeserved bad publicity. "There has been much negative press on Central and I think we have a pretty good group of kids."

The secretaries handled calls and mail from everywhere, took care of students personal records, and kept track of teachers and substitutes.

The people in registration took care of student transfers, schedule changes, and compiling reports for the entire district. Ms. Jo Owens, the head registrar, would have preferred "less paperwork and more contact with the kids."

SECRETARIES — Front row: Dee Polen, Helen Brannon, Lucille La Veer. Top row: Audrey Woulard, Shirley Reiman, Molly Gentry, June Sanders.

REGISTRATION — Front row: Jean Hashum, Gloria Hernandez. Top row: Dorothy Speckman, Debbie Mulleneaux, Jo Owens.





— Bookstore/Aides —

Helpful aides better students

Ordering books and supplies were just two of the responsibilities of the bookstore people. They also kept track of school funds and delivered them to their designation. "There's no profit in it for us," quipped Mrs. Kathryn Cawfield, the bookstore manager.

Our school employed 12 aides, as compared to seven last year. The aides tutored students with special problems and kept records on student progress.

AIDES — Front row: Carol Pranka, Irene Vital, Roslyn Baker. Second row: Mary Durette, Diane Blackburn, Michelle Simay. Top row: Marty Masting, Grace Ramirez, Richard Culwell, Marjorie Perez.

BOOKSTORE — Kathryn Cawfield and Joan Brooks.



Assisting students is one of the many jobs of Joan Brooks.



Counseling Department provides help

The main goal of the Counseling Department on our campus was to help students with their academic as well as personal problems. "They have both," said Ms. Lucille Bridgewater, head of public relations for the department. Though she stated that Central had a terrific group of students. Most like school and know its importance. Unfortunately, some felt the need to drop out because they were not motivated or they felt they couldn't handle the pressures involved in receiving a well-rounded education.

Counselors were faced with a variety of student problems; students had family problems and some were failing a class or two. Ms. Bridgewater stated, "You must deal with the administration, the students, the teachers, and explain the

courses."

Counseling had only two problems this year: a lack of space and the loss of two counselors, Ms. Lottie Lecian and Ms. MaryAnn Gwinn, due to declining enrollment. The enrollment decreased due to the re-opening of North High School.

"You must be flexible to handle counseling problems," Ms. Bridgewater said. "Since all members of our counseling staff were classroom teachers before we were counselors, we understand the problems of both students and teachers."

Taking advantage of the experience and knowledge of counselor Mr. Richard Harris, Gloria Gonzalas is anxious to receive help.

In the counseling office, Jamie Eisenfeld signs up for College Visitation Day.



While waiting to speak to her counselor, Lorraine Coronado works on an assignment.





Interested in scholarships, Allison Levine writes down information regarding a potential offer.

Danny Kates patiently waits as Mr. Hatch gets his schedule.

Bigger staff deters crime

"Maintaining the safety and security of students is the job of the school's security guards," said Glenna Kent, staff member. "That includes keeping non-students off the campus, patrolling the parking lots, keeping a lookout on the bike racks, helping new students find classes, deterring vandalism, and looking for stolen items." The guards also worked with the administration by helping parents locate students in case of emergency.

Mr. Clyde Ellis joined the staff to replace Mr. Ed Valdez, who retired, as head of security. Other new security staff members were Irene Kennemer, Martha Allen, and Brodrick Diggs.

Mr. Ellis initiated policies to tighten campus security such as requiring passes for all students and contacting local "game rooms" to eliminate ditching.

Brodrick Diggs chats with students who share pictures during lunch hour.



Grady Arnold checks the ID of Jerry Hill in an attempt to keep non students off campus.



SECURITY — Front row: Glenna Kent, Martha Allen, Ricardo Hernandez, Carlos Varela, Irene Kennemer. Top row: Lloyd Waggoner, Grady Arnold, Van Jackson, Brodrick Diggs, Clyde Ellis.



Maintenance

Help needed on upkeep

Maintenance is comprised of the 16 men who take care of the grounds, run the heating and cooling, and tend to general building upkeep. The cutback on cleanup people hurt the school. "Students are too messy," said Mr. L. M. Hamlin. "We have lost a lot of our help and are going to lose more. The district doesn't realize that this school has Pop Warner, soccer, and some of Brophy's activities also using this campus," he said. Mr. Hamlin added, "The student body and teachers should help enforce a policy of keeping the campus clean. Several of the restrooms have been hit with graffetti. All we can do is try to clean it off as soon as possible and keep a lookout for the students who do it."

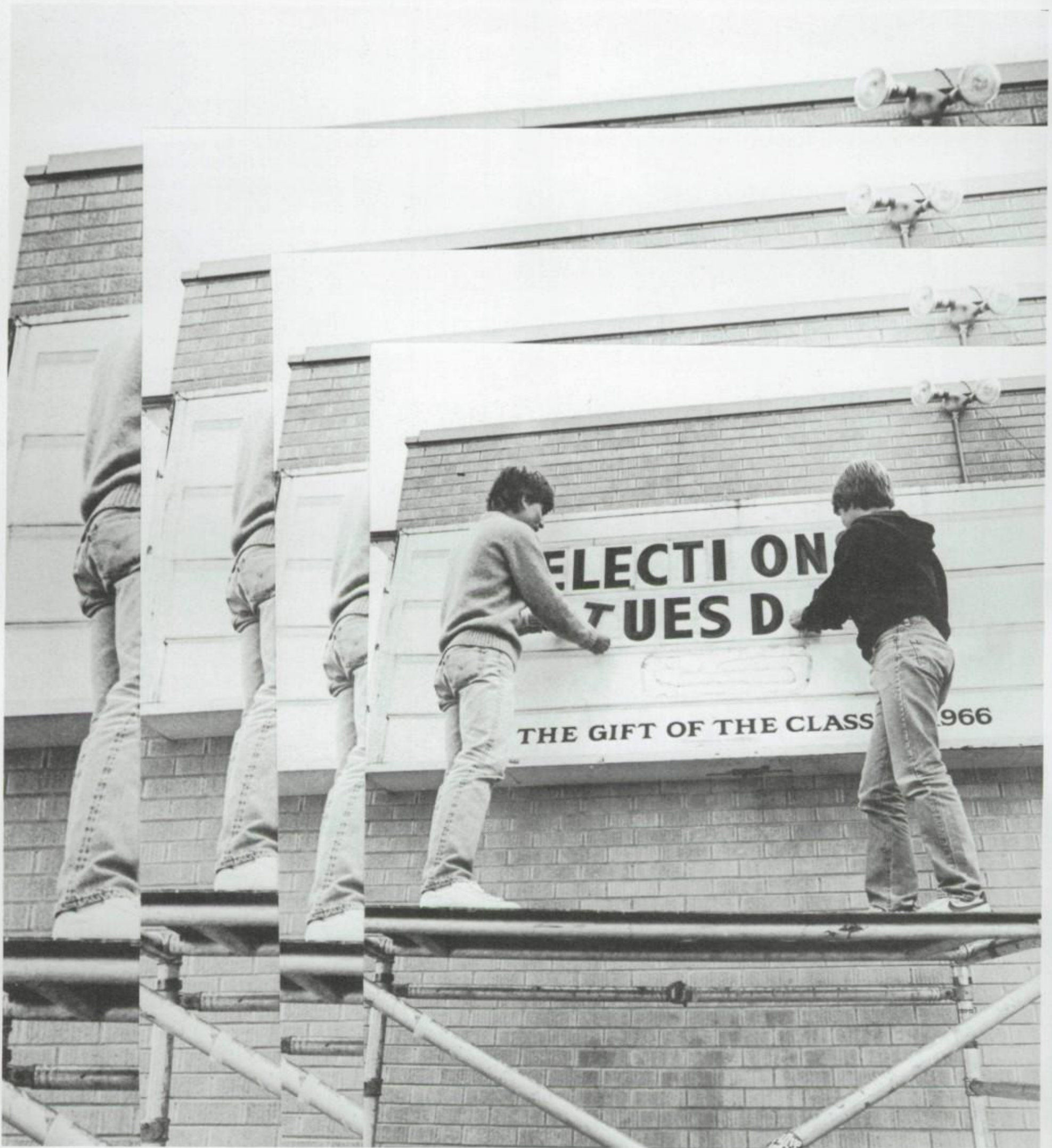
Plans for the year included black-topping the parking lot by the football stands, a riding sweeper, and new ceilings in the halls of the English building.

Keeping the campus clean is a major concern of the day crew.



MAINTENANCE — Front row: Ted Dreger, David Martinez, Robert Ward, Donald Oatfield, Mike Robinson, Martin Manjarrez, Edward Plant. Top row: Russel Turner, John Libert, Darrel McClintock, Jim Phelan, Bob Lever.

Finishing sweeping the hall in the English building, Mike Robinson wheels a trashcan outside.





ORGANIZATIONS

Students raise school spirit

Student Government raised school spirit by putting more emphasis on class competition. Categories for class competition included attendance in class, attendance at athletic events, homecoming floats and overall grade point average.

Pep assemblies were different than in the past because Student Government was rarely allowed to use the gym. "Administration feels that the triple assembly schedule, which is necessary to hold an assembly in the gym, is too disorganized," said Student Body president Joe Kallet. Joe felt that in general assemblies went well. Pep assemblies were held on the football field and in front of the auditorium.

The Student Government worked more as a single unit, combining the class senates into a single school senate, which meets once a month. They also worked more towards the use of actual parliamentary procedure.



Melissa Leitsch gets involved during homecoming week by helping to decorate the quad during Student Government class.

During a rousing assembly, president Joe Kallet addresses the student body.



ACTIVITIES CLASS — Top row: James Rhead, Scott Levine, Steve Rogers, Suzanne Cottor, Curtis Swanky, Lisa Harrison, Winston Tease, Laura Bouma, Joe Kallett, Jill

Harrison, Alison, Levine, Beth Schaffer, Wendy Lutzger, Donna Roth, Stacy Morrison. Second row: Lena Jensen, Allsyn Rhead, Patricia Robinson, Melissa Leitsch.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Joe Kallett, Suzanne Cottor, James Rhead, Lena Jensen, Scott Levine.

Donna Roth consults Student Government advisor, Mrs. Carpenter, concerning lunchtime activities for Homecoming week.



Arranging student functions, Alisyn Rhead makes good use of her time in activities class.



Senate

New process cools senate

"Senate includes much more than just the senators. It also includes the foreign exchange students, Judicial and Student board members and all the class officers," said James Rhead, Student Body Vice President. "The major problem in senate is the attendance at meetings. People don't take it seriously."

"The senate is more organized this year because we are using parliamentary procedure," said James. Tanya Horn was the parliamentarian; her duty included giving instructions. James Rhead held the post of sergeant-of-arms and he kept order during the senatorial meetings.

The senators participated by raising money for their class and building school spirit.

Putting up spirit-raising signs is a part of Julie Lindberg's and Linda Joachim's senate duties.



SENATE — Top row: Kevin Levine, Jonathon Cottor, Curtis Swanky, Mark Burgoz, Andy Sweet, Todd Armer, Mike Rucker. Second row: Stacy Lowe, Stephanie Scharf, Karen Shiff, Brenda Thoms, Gina Zurega, Donna Roth, Nora Walsh, Matt Tinkham. Third row: Betsy Usher, Laura Wentworth, Mara Mallin, Wendy Lutzker, Renee Young, Polly Cunningham, Dina Shafer, Becky Wrasen, Helli Hecht, Ann Katzenbach, Karen Roth. Fourth row: Nimmy Abiaka, Kris Lowe, Jill Harrison, Isabel Yaeger, Elizabeth Du Brow, Sarah Case, Mark

Gordon, Joe Gombar, Julie Lebowitz, Kate Welty, Iris Eytan, Paige Johnson, Nikki Ewing, Charlie Williams. Fifth row: Lili Shaver, Jennifer Murphy, Jesse Schwarz, Laura Bouma, Jaime Eisenfeld, Sandy Cortez, Eileen Shrout, Heather Ward, Lynn Johnson. Front row: Julie Lindberg, Linda Joachim, Rodney Drinen, James Rhead, Laura Carriker, Stacey Foley, David Kravetz, Steve Rogers.



JUDICIAL BOARD — Shawn Boley (standing in for Melissa Leitsch), Pat Holloran, Lisa Harrison, Dann Kates, Stacy Morrison.

Selling cups earns money for senators Andy Sweet, Ann Katzenbach, and Mark Gordon.



--- Judicial Board --- Board rules all elections

"The Judicial powers were vested in the Judicial Board," said Joey Kallett, Student Body President. "They interpreted the school rules." The Board was appointed by the student body president with approval of the Senate. They made the final decision if a candidate contested an election. All complaints were handled by the Board as well as interpreting the rules and making a decision.

The Judicial Board attended the senate meetings. A special meeting would be held for them if a dispute arose. "The Board was more active this year, more a part of the senate," said Joey Kallett.

Writing down thoughts Marcia Cowley and Polly Cunningham share their ideas for fund-raising projects.



Anytown

Group forms close bonds

"Anytown helps you to become aware of your prejudices and overcome them," stated club member Julia Acer. Students from the state of Arizona to students from Kansas City, Kansas, met for a week long Anytown seminar, held at Sky Y Camp near Prescott, during the summer.

This seminar focused on promoting understanding and brotherhood between races. The students, being of all races, developed close relationships with one another. While attending the seminar the members were enrolled in workshops involving the technique of relaxation and understanding the law and community.

When at Anytown Julia Acer and Mike Rucker learned the art of relaxation.

ANYTOWN — Front row: David Kravetz, Everett King, Pam Watts, Linda Joachim. Top row: Eileen Shrout, Laura Carriker, Mike Rucker, Julia Acer.





Boys/Girls State

Governments are explored

"Girls' State gives you better understanding of the state government by actually running for an office," stated Lili Shaver, who ran for mayor of "Saguaro City" while she was at Girls State.

Boys and Girls States main purpose is to develop better student understanding for the governmental functions during the week-long seminar.

Girls State met at the University of Arizona, while Boys State met at Northern Arizona University. The students set up a mock government and ran for offices. Some of the speakers that addressed the students were Governor Bruce Babbitt and Secretary of State, Rose Mofford.

GIRLS STATE — Front row: Jody Pavilack, Darryl Ladd, Lili Shaver, Lisa Harrison.

BOYS STATE — Front row: Brian Wo, Joey Kallett, Rodney Drinen, George Milstein.



NHS offers tutor service

National Honor Society is comprised of Juniors and Seniors in the top 10 percent in academics of their class. To stay in NHS the members had to maintain a high grade point average and participate in a minimum of ten hours of tutoring. "They do an outstanding job of helping southeastern Asian students," said Mr. Charles Sahnas, NHS adviser. "The Asians students are bi-lingual, but often need tutoring in grammar skills," Sahnas stated. The NHS students could be contacted through the counseling office for tutoring services. "Most of the students are very competent and get things done," said Sahnas. "Of the 130 NHS students, 70 juniors and 60 seniors, half will complete the requirements to be members again or receive recognition at graduation"

Central had one National Merits student. Brian Wo was hoping to be a finalist in February and be eligible to receive college scholarships.

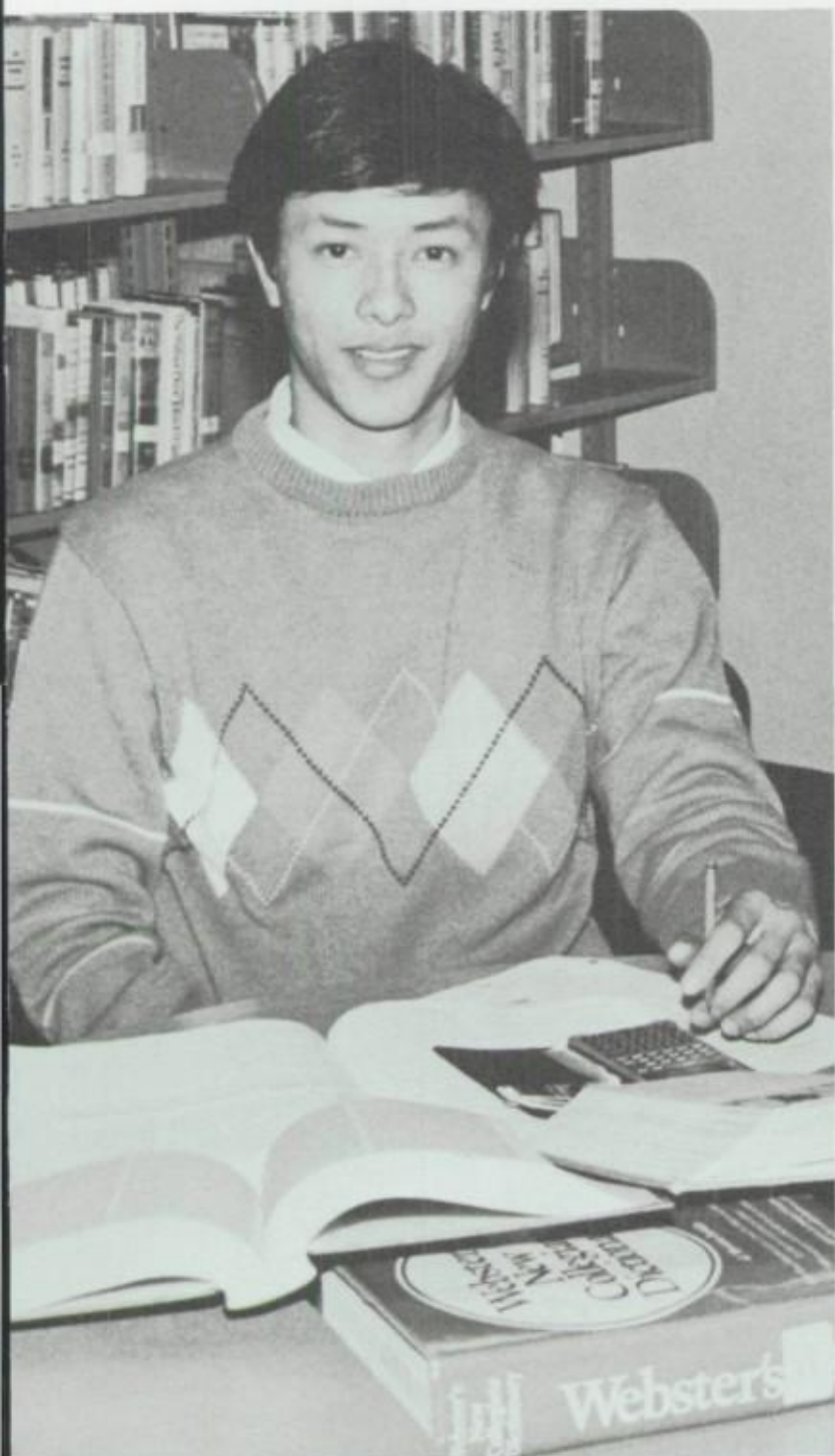
LeAnn Yee and Mary Scott discuss plans to have a fund raiser after a meeting in Mr. Sahnas's room.



Mark Shoub and Steve Portnoy discuss strategies for tutoring more efficiently.

Mary Scott, Linda Joachim explain the importance of turning in points to receive credit for tutoring.





Brian Wo studies intensely in the library for an AP Physics test.

Stacy Morrison spends some time tutoring a student in English.



NHS — Front row: Pam Watts, Danny Bren, Mary Scott, Linda Joachim, LeAnn Yee. Second row: Carole Haracourt, Mai Dang, Linda Nguyen, Angela Sing, Estelle Lambros, Beth Hamas, Andrew Stewart, George Milstein, David Lane, Sharon Brown, Erica Minkoff, Michaela Carter, Leah Rossman, Lisa Harrison, Daniel Kates, Alison Levine, Wendy Wan, Joel Kallet. Third row: Tony Moore, Andrea Rosen, Jennifer Cameron, Lynn Johnson, Bruce Mara, Rhonda Sobon, Marta

Alcumbrac, Everet King, Chris Compolongo, Stacy Morrison, Kelly Black, Kristy Sawdy. Fourth row: Bruce Larson, Andy Sweet, Daniel Pallin, Darryl Ladd, Karen Hollenberg, Lili Shaver, Ann Katzenbach, Julia Acer, Nora Walsh, Lena Jensen, Lisa Lowery, Laura Bouma, Kimberly Gunter, Rodney Drinen, Lynn Johnson, Cindy Maggs, Suzanne Cottor, Lisa Poindexter, Bill Olson, Karen Riedmann, Debbie Hom, Jennifer Howard, Helen Nash. Top row: Al Allen, Craig Neslen, Steven

Millam, Mark Burgoz, Bonnie Dreste, Jon Weiss, Jon Cottor, LeLani Suguitan, Tom Hansen, Karen Roth, David Fry, Ionah DeFreitas, Mike Rucker, Jonathan Silver, Joe Hansen, Marcus Shoub, Eric Hogstrom, Bryan Kort, Yerry Woods, Robert Sanders, Kerri Bradley, Shana Hagan, Susan Brown, Lisa Pace, Brian Wo, Jennifer Murphy, Barbara Drescher, Pedro Madril, Sally Kontiotis.

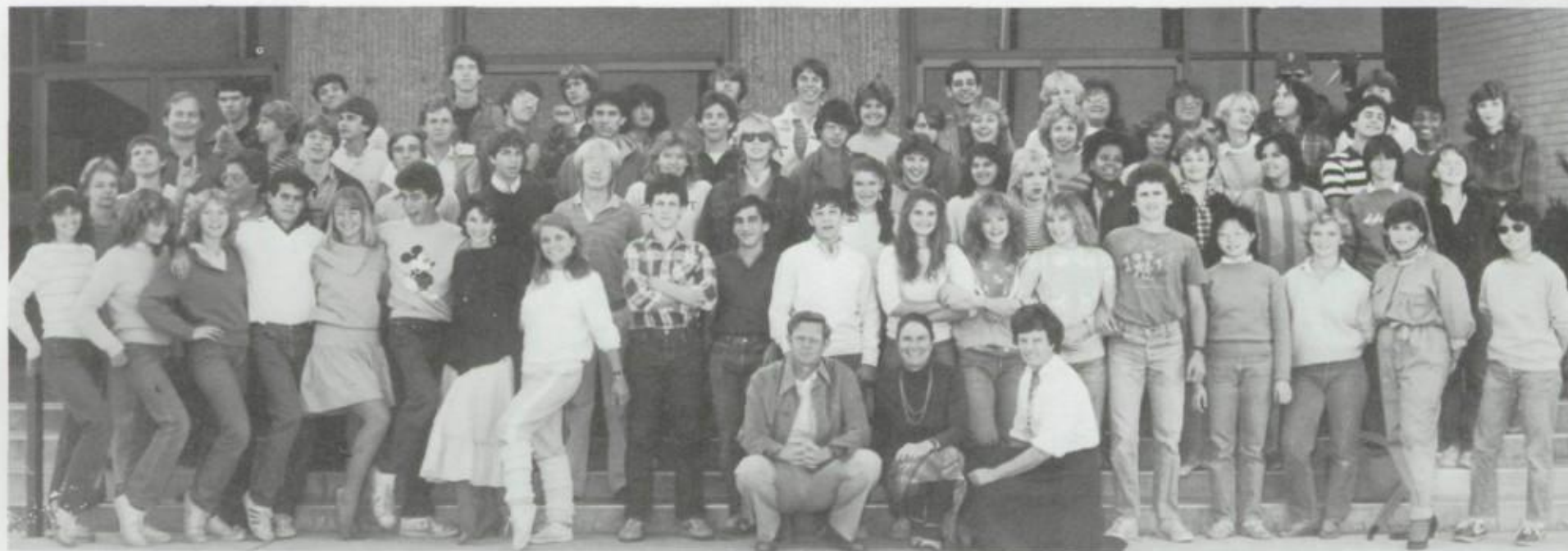
--- *Seminar* --- Class allows individualism

"Seminar allows you the freedom needed to be creative while working on an independent project," stated Sandol Brinig.

Seminar was comprised of three departments: English, Art, and Science. Eligibility required submitting a portfolio showing a special talent or a minimum IQ of 130.

This year the Seminar Class traveled to California and Prescott. While in Prescott, the students discussed improving community life to benefit society. This was one of the many topics addressed by the Seminar Class.

The seminar class helped beautify the campus, Suzanne Cotter does her part by planting flowers.



SEMINAR—Front row: Estelle Lambros, Suzanne Cotter, David Lane, Lena Jensen, Jesse Schwarz, Sarah Brinig, Laura Vineyard, Jonathon Winrack, Mr. Benson, Ms. Orman, Carinne Porter, Joan Johnson, Ms. Lewis, Gail Hopkins, Mike Smith,

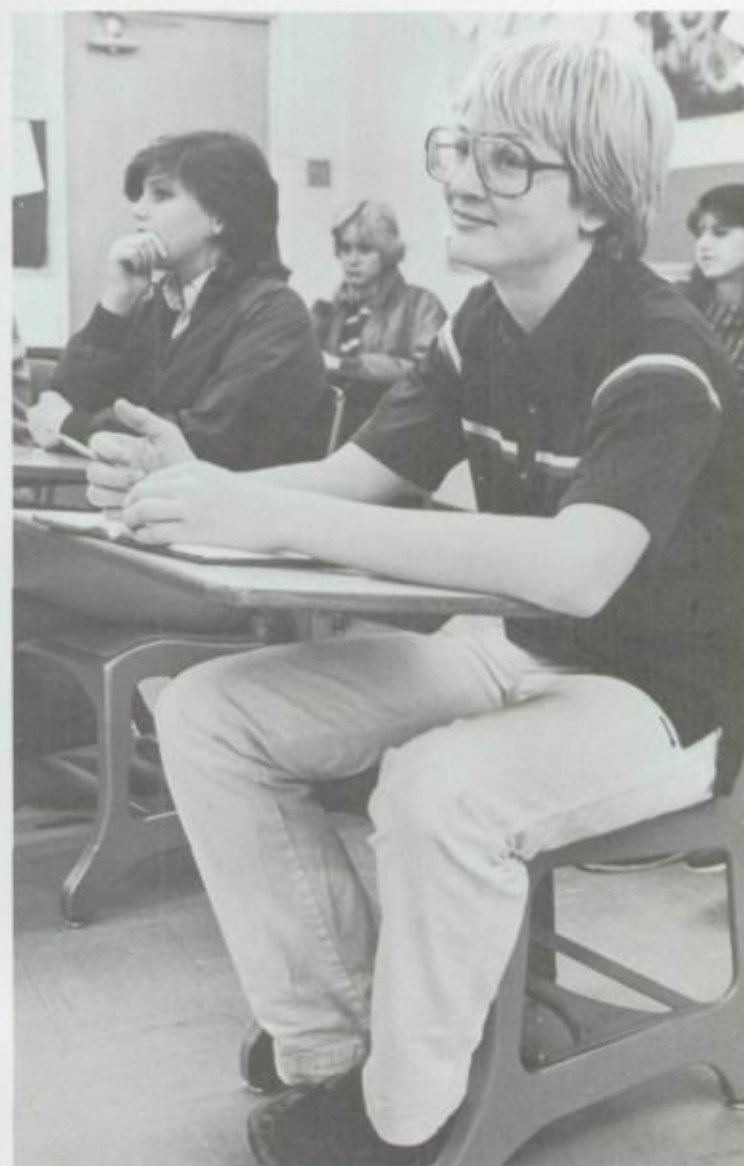
Wendy Wong, Stacey McCall, Meryl Semilof, Paula Wong. Second row: John King, Gregg Levine, Sven Liden, Kelli Fitzgerald, Jennifer Cameron, Jenny Davidson, Lisa Lowrey, Connie Logan, Sandol Brinig. Third row: Tom Hanson, Rick Bendel, Thad

Plate, Chris Marston, Mike Goldman, John Powell, Jeff Hurt, David Kennedy, Jon Bud, Nancy Schmieder, Sandra Simpkin, Melba Maltzberger, Robin Whitlack, Joyce Swansen, Kathi Marston, Joe Hanson, Jennifer Brazelton.



Art Seminar allows time to examine and express ideas; Thad Plate takes advantage of this time.

Sven Liden listens attentively while a classmate gives a speech during English Seminar class.



Daniel Perez and Joyce Swanson express their individuality through their art projects.

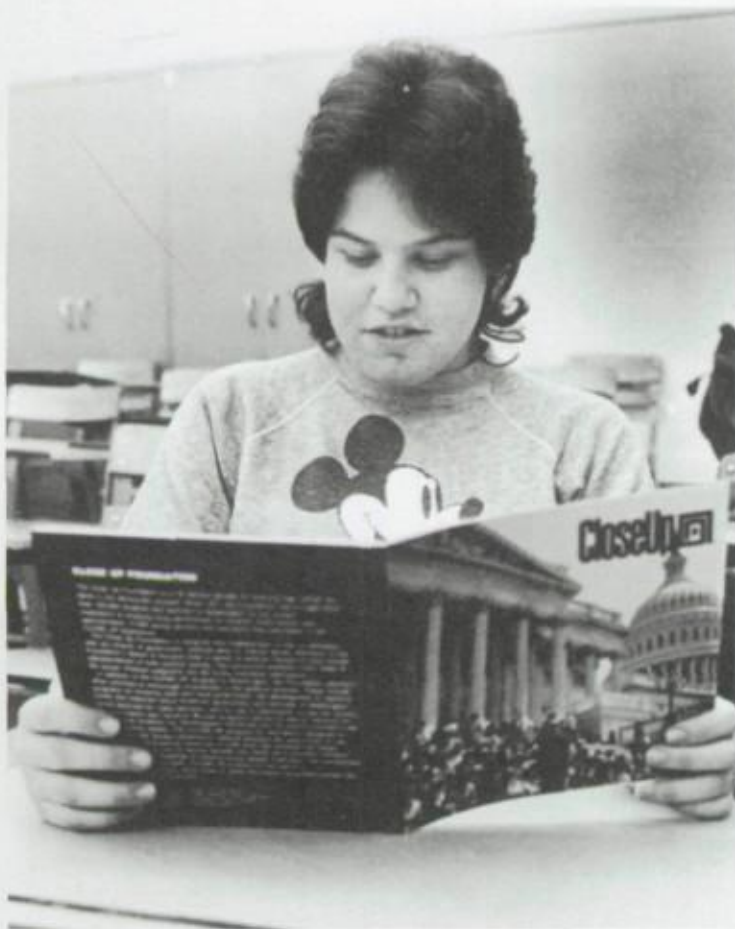
Pupils learn Government

During the second week in March, 14 Central students participated in a week long Close Up seminar in Washington D.C. Joining 15,000 other students and teachers, they indulged in a personal study of their government. Senators, Representatives, reporters, and lobbyists, spoke with students during workshops. Through the help of these officials, the students were able to further their knowledge in this complicated field.

Raising the funds for making the week long journey, was accomplished by holding a junk sale and a bowl-a-thon. "The club sponsors, Ms. Maxine Carpenter and Mr. Richard Halnan, have helped us all a great deal," said club member, Gail Gregos.

Front row: Sally Konsiotis, Pam Watts, Bryan Kort. Top row: Stacy Morrison, Kim Tucker, Joe Martori.

Gail Gregos carefully studies the annual Close Up magazine.



Gail Gregos and Kim Tucker listen intently to their club president, Stacy Morrison.





Computer Club

Membership remains open

"The club was wide open for any interested members to join," said Co-Adviser John Rucker. Even students without experience could enter. Within the club, new members were taught the fundamentals of computers by experienced members. Students already familiar with computers were able to expand their knowledge and skill through programming and learning computer languages.

To raise money for such necessary equipment like more computers and software, the Computer Club tried a business venture that even rivaled the German Club's lollipop sale. They sold various sorts of balloons at the football games.

COMPUTER CLUB — front row: Karen Hughes, Teri Bode, Steve Haveron, Amy Herbert. Second row: Kerri Bradley, Terri Brooks, Bruce Bebo, Adrian Worme, Scott Sorrell, Rhonda Sobon, Mike Smith, John King, Lawrence Kingery. Third row: Karen Pomeroy, Lindy Wright, Lisa Feldman, Brian McDonald, Steve Cole, Shawn Coady, Ralph Stauffer, Vasily Mallas. Top row: Paul Belsan, Pat Thesz, Paul Klissa, Lamont Johnson, John Mulholland, Wayne Rainey.



Before she can use one of the many computers on campus, Karen Hughes must complete her desired program.

During his regular computer class, Bruce Bebo works a program on a TRS 80 model 3.



— Masque/Gavel —

Club assists Productions

"We have always had an active program and are always looking for talented students to join," stated Mrs. Annette Lewis, the Masque and Gavel sponsor. During the school year the club sold tickets to the play to help finance the costumes, props, and other necessary accessories.

The Masque and Gavel members help set up the props and work backstage during the production.

To become a Thespian, members had to receive 15 points. Each point represents 10 hours of working on plays, such as acting and working the lights. All of the Thespians receive a certificate and a subscription to "Dramatics" magazine.

The major plays that were put on were "The Curious Savage" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

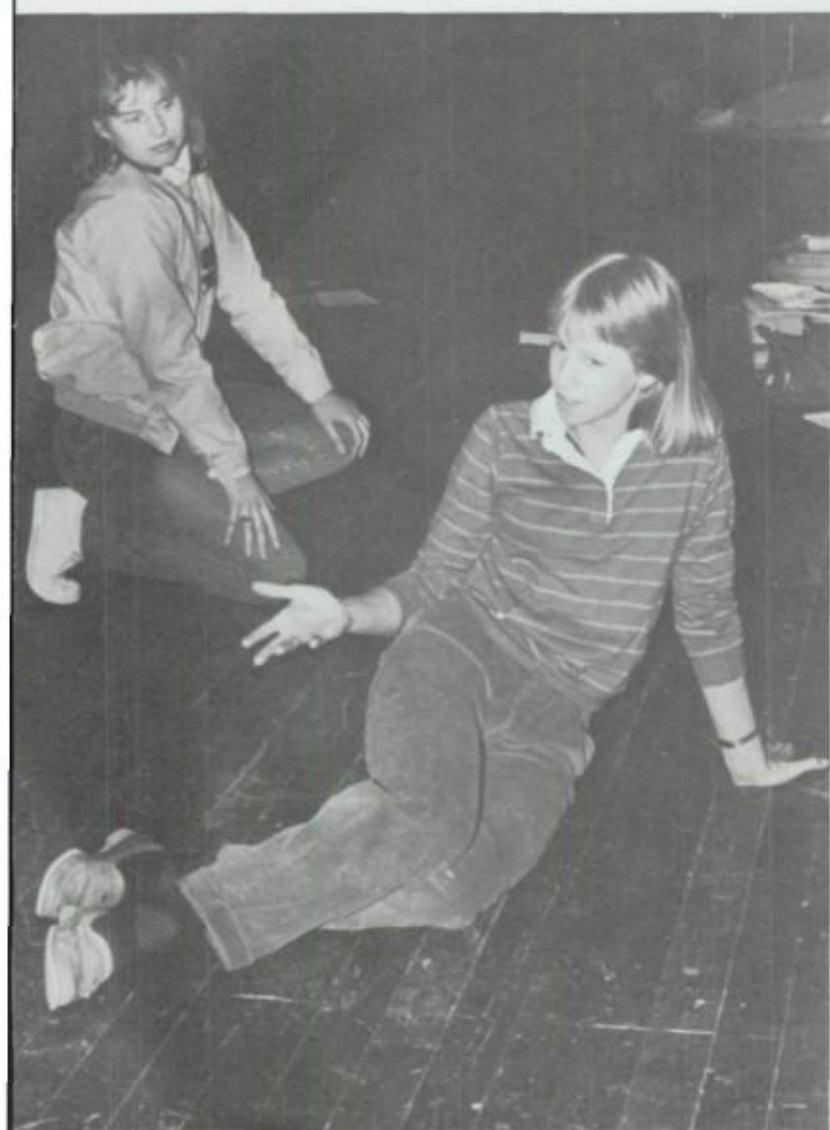
Going over his lines Jon-Paul Campbell makes sure he has them right.



MASQUE AND GAVEL — Front row: Brenda Thoms, Beth Schaffer, Carol Brundage, Elizabeth Bentzen, Kerri Bradley, Lisa Pace, Michelle Johnson, Jesse Schwarz, Alison Levine, Aaron Morison, Ms. Annette Lewis, Chris Fleming. Second row: Laurel Mac Donald, Melissa Parsons, Michelle

Herndon, Eowyn Rieke, Doug Goff, Cathy Crosby, Jay Rozema. Third row: Stephanie Scharf, Kristin Ragsdale, Celeste Carlson, Sean Welvart, Rachel Godfrey, Shana Hagan, Byron Carrick, Erica Raden, Danney Gralnek, Jenny Davidson, Ed Serrano, Mr. John Haynes, Rachel Malry, Brian

Campbell, Michelle Einfeld, Patty Bates. Top row: Laura Tocco-Wiebe, Kathy Pongracz, Daniel Corrington, Beth Mill, Laura Vineyard, Chris Arnold, Stacie Bradley, Gwyne Cox, Jill Eibenberg, Tony Tripoli, Karna Ferrin, John Rigdon, Nancy Schmieder.



While rehearsing for a play Brenda Thoms and Stacey Levno practice their lines.

Jay Rozema listens while students rehearse their plays.

THESPIANS — Front row: Karna Ferrin, Stacie Laurel Mac Donald, Brenda Thoms. Top row. Bradley, Melissa Parsons, Beth Schaffer. Second row: Jay Rozema, Cathy Crosby, Michelle Johnson, Bradley, Erica Raden, Shana Hagan.

— French club —

Participation has doubled

"We're really excited about our increased membership this year," stated French Club president, Nora Walsh.

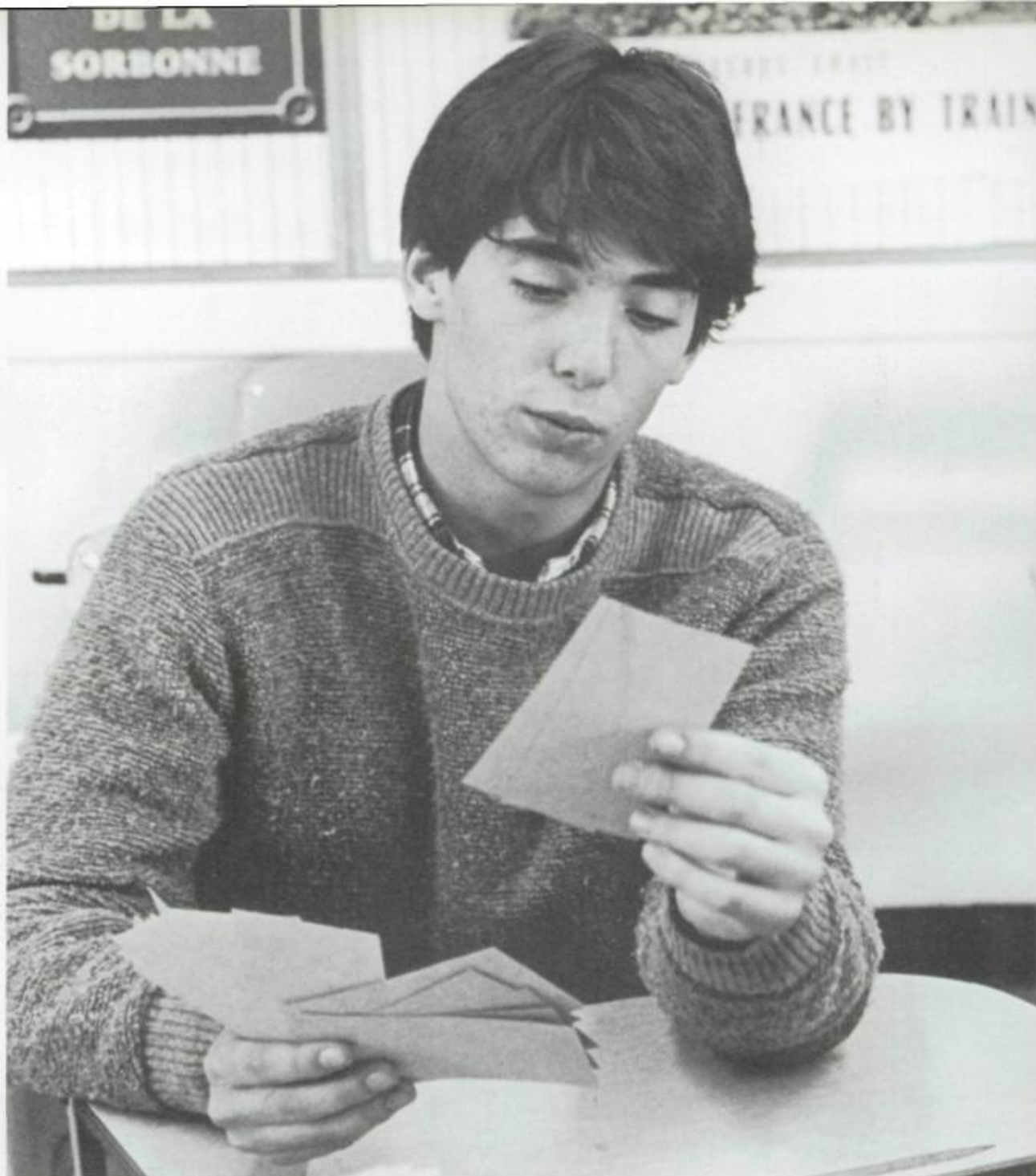
This year Le Cercle Français had a variety of speakers. They had two students who were on an exchange program to France for a month over summer vacation. A cook from C. Steele's Bistro cheese shop came and gave a talk on French cuisine and a woman who lived in France for a few months came and brought slides with her and told about the country.

The club also had their annual Chocolate Chip Cookie sale during November. The money they raised from the sale went to an end of the year dinner at a French restaurant and to rent French films with subtitles.

The other club officers were LeAnn Yee, vice president; and Linda Nguyen, Sec./Treas.

During a French club meeting Mike Rucker practices his French verbs with the use of flash cards.

FRENCH CLUB — Front row: Lemuel Hill, Tiffany Scott, Katie Jones, Carol Stewart, Dylan Cook. Second row: Mike Freeman, Linda Nguyen, Carole Harcourt, Lisa Lowrey, Nora Walsh, Steve Reynolds. Third row: Mike Rucker, Carinne Porter, Daryl Ladd, Karen Hollenberg, LeAnn Yee, David Fry.





— Spanish club —

Group plans excursion

"We have quite a bit of planning to do, but we're all excited about a trip to Mexico," stated club President, Julia Acer.

This year the Spanish Club had a cheese crisp sale during the lunch hours, a car wash, and they went to Cortes Junction to pick mistletoe. All to raise money for a trip to Mexico. According to the sponsor, Mr. Barrigan, the club's attendance has doubled since last year.

The other club officers were Evert King, vice president; Suzan Cotter, treasurer; and Beth Welling, secretary.

SPANISH CLUB — Front row: Jeanne Goldwater, Julie Lindberge, Julia Acer, Lena Jensen, Marisa Bass, Lisa Harrison, Joel Kater, Heather Ward. Second row: Andy Asendorf, Janice Hill, Beth Welling, Suzanne Cotter, Kim Larson, Joe Kallet, Eileen Shrout, Ilene Hoffman, Everett King, Mara Mallin. Third row: Jon Wiss, Mark Burgoz, Jon Cotter, Beth Hamas, Ann Katzenbach, Karen Roth, Lisa Cohen, Karen Shiff, Meryl Semilof, Susan Katz, Mr. Barragon.



During a lunch hour Kim Larson, Suzanne Cotter, and Jeanne Goldwater sell a cheese crisp to Mr. Barragon.

— AFS —

Club sponsors travel abroad

"The purpose of AFS is to bring the young people of other countries closer together," stated the club President Lisa Feldman. AFS (American Field Service) raised money by sponsoring a bake sale, selling T-shirts, and holding a 50's dance attended by approximately 200 people. The funds from those projects were used to assist students in the foreign exchange program.

Tommi Eskola of Finland, and Helli Hecht of Germany were two students assisted by AFS. Although AFS helps individuals, its program benefits all.

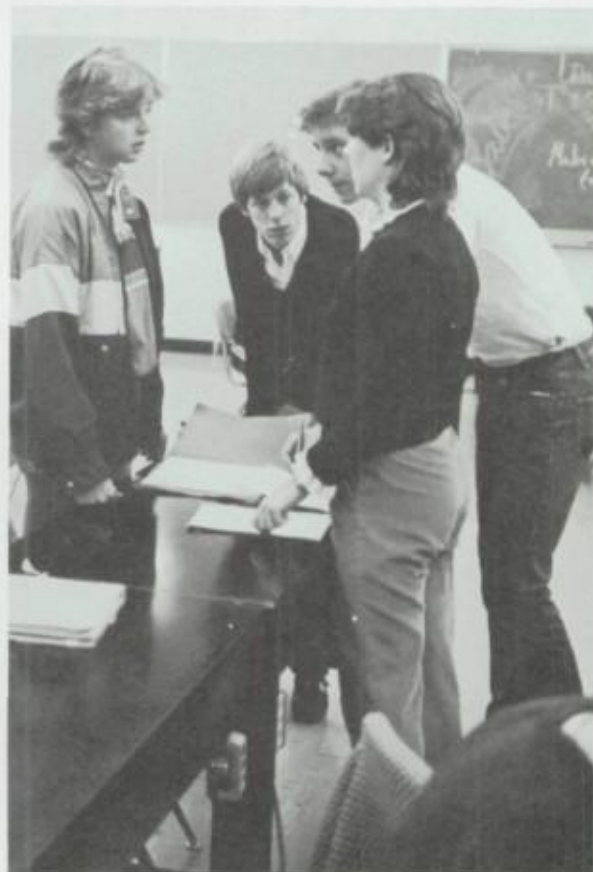
The foreign exchange students this year were Hanka Brands, Edda Spiekerkotter, Helli Hecht, and Tommi Eskola.

AFS — Front row: Jason Feldman, Mike Johnson. Second row: Lisa Feldman, Tommi Eskola, Julia Acer. Third row: Lisa Lowrey, Hanka Brands, Edda Spieker Kotter. Fourth row: Nora Walsh, Karen Roth, Ann Katsenbach.





Hanka Brands shows Daryl Sternberg, Karen Roth and Ann Katzenbach one of her favorite Holland recipes.



Helli Hecht, an active AFS member, discusses upcoming activities with members of the German Club.

To organize a fundraiser, Hanka Brands, Helli Hecht, Ionah DeFreitas, and Tommi Eskola discuss ideas.

Club retains cultural values

The Native American Club gains insight through exchanging and sharing different Indian tribes' traditions. "Our goals are building leadership and sharing our culture with the student body at Central," said Adviser Pat Helton. "We hope to get more parents involved in social activities."

The club activities included field trips, Pow-Wows, Indian career day, Jim Thorpe sports day, parents/students pot luck, Senior banquet, picnics, skating parties, leadership conference, service within Indian community, and Mr. & Mrs. Indian contest. Fund raisers were fry-bread sale, car wash, and a fashion

show. The money collected from these fund raisers went to charitable organizations, senior citizens, Indian center, and Easter seal.

"The club provides a place to belong, feel comfortable, and be accepted," concluded Pat Helton.

Native American Club officers were Tanya Johnson, president; Lucy Williams, vice-president; Salinda Antonne, secretary; David Yazzie, treasurer; Lorri Johnson and Calendra Sales, sergeant of arms.

A visiting student from Alhambra performs a traditional tribal dance in a fashion show.



Members of the Native American Club exhibit their traditional culture in the homecoming float.

NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB — Front row: David Yazzie, Selinda Antone, Lucy Williams, Debbie Jones. Second row: Dorwood Polelonema, Sophia Widehat, Annette Williams, Rita Dixon. Third row: Lori Wood, Michelle Satala, Tanya Johnson, Jonathan Birdcreek, Jody May, Adviser Ms. Joan Silberschlag. Top row: Karen Russell, Carol Manuel, Victor Black Elk, Chris Cassadore.



Club attains social unity

The Black Student Union provides a medium for the black students at Central to socialize. Members meet every Thursday after school to get to know each other, plan activities, and identify problems.

The club planned on afterschool dances, volleyball games, a fashion show, a Black Heritage week, celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday, and guest speakers from A.S.U. A scholarship is given to the most deserving senior, chosen by the counselors and faculties.

"I hope students would develop unity at Central and an awareness and pride in being black," said Adviser Linda Fulmore.

The club officers included Ati H. Cushmeer, president; Charles Williams, vice president; LaRita White, secretary; and Ada Molden, parliamentarian.



One of the many activities sponsored by BSU was a volleyball game. Harvey Cook participates by setting the ball up for a spike.



President of BSU Club, Ati H. Cushmeer, presides over a meeting and discusses their upcoming activities.

BLACK STUDENT UNION — Front: Vivian Shelton. Second row: Adviser Ms. Juanita Kuester, Debbie Green, Brigitte Lewis, Ati H. Cushmeer, Valerie Williams. Top Row: Ada Molden, Ricky Jones, Queenie Grimes, Ranzo Young.

— Varsity Club —

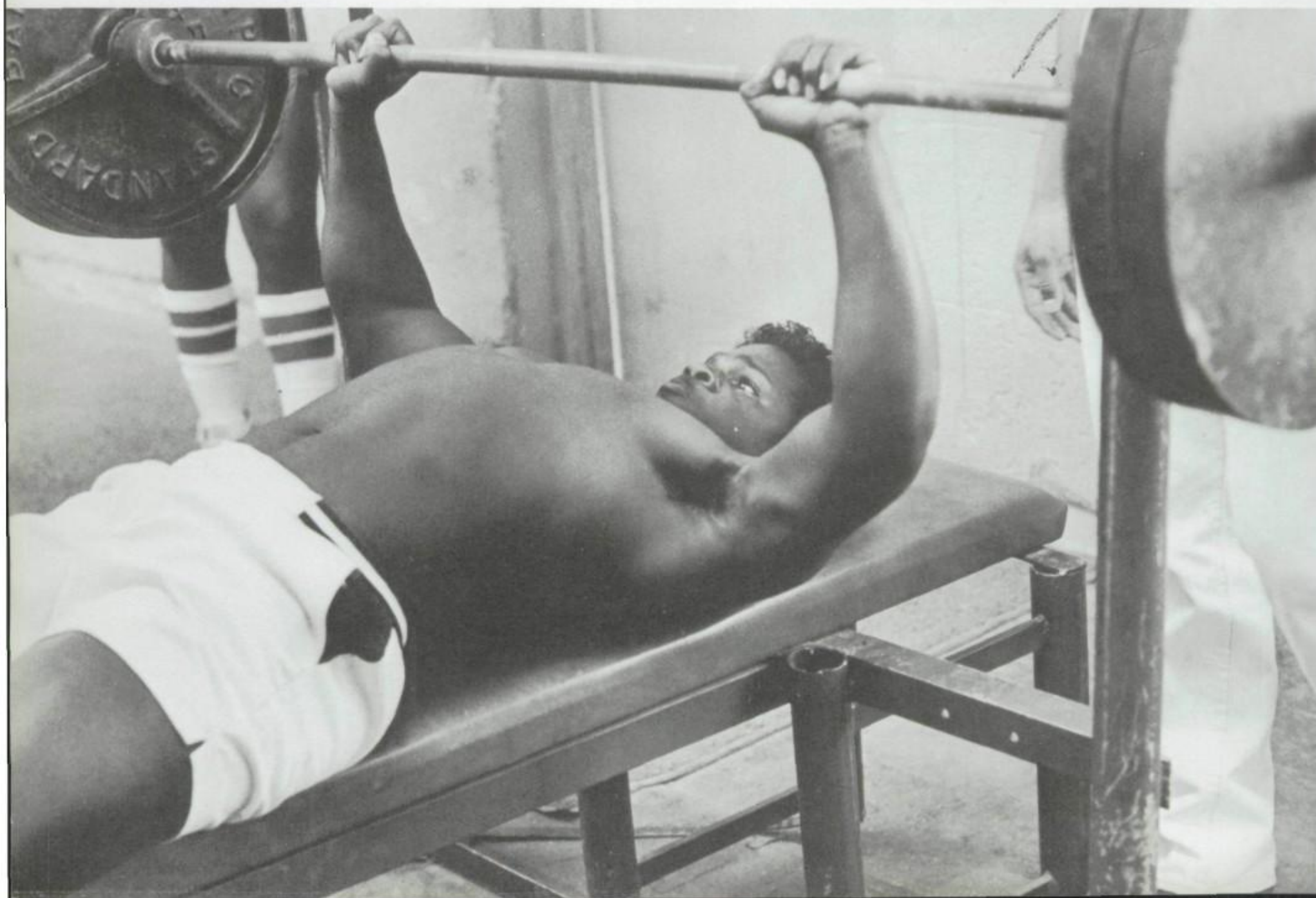
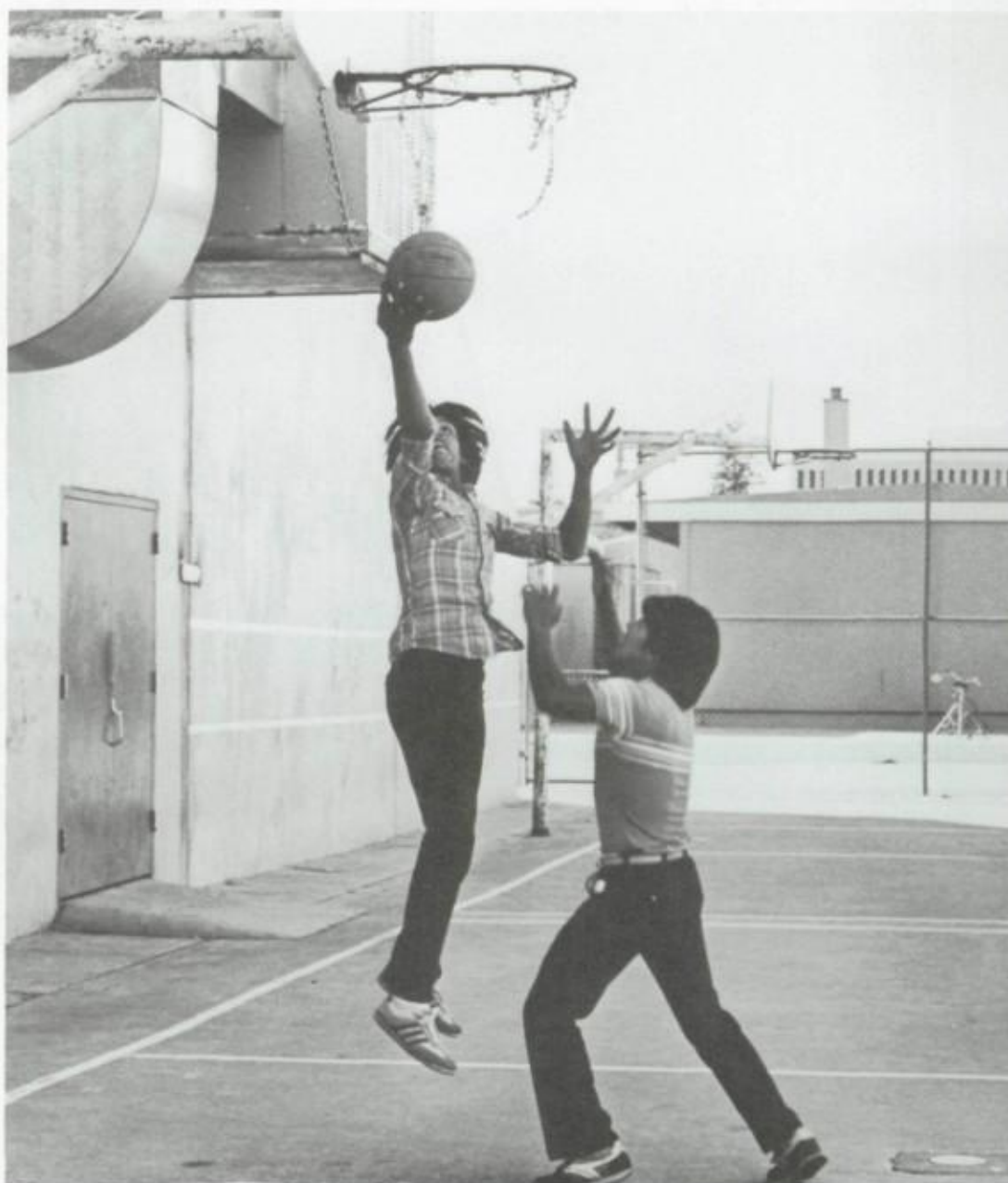
Cola makes club profit

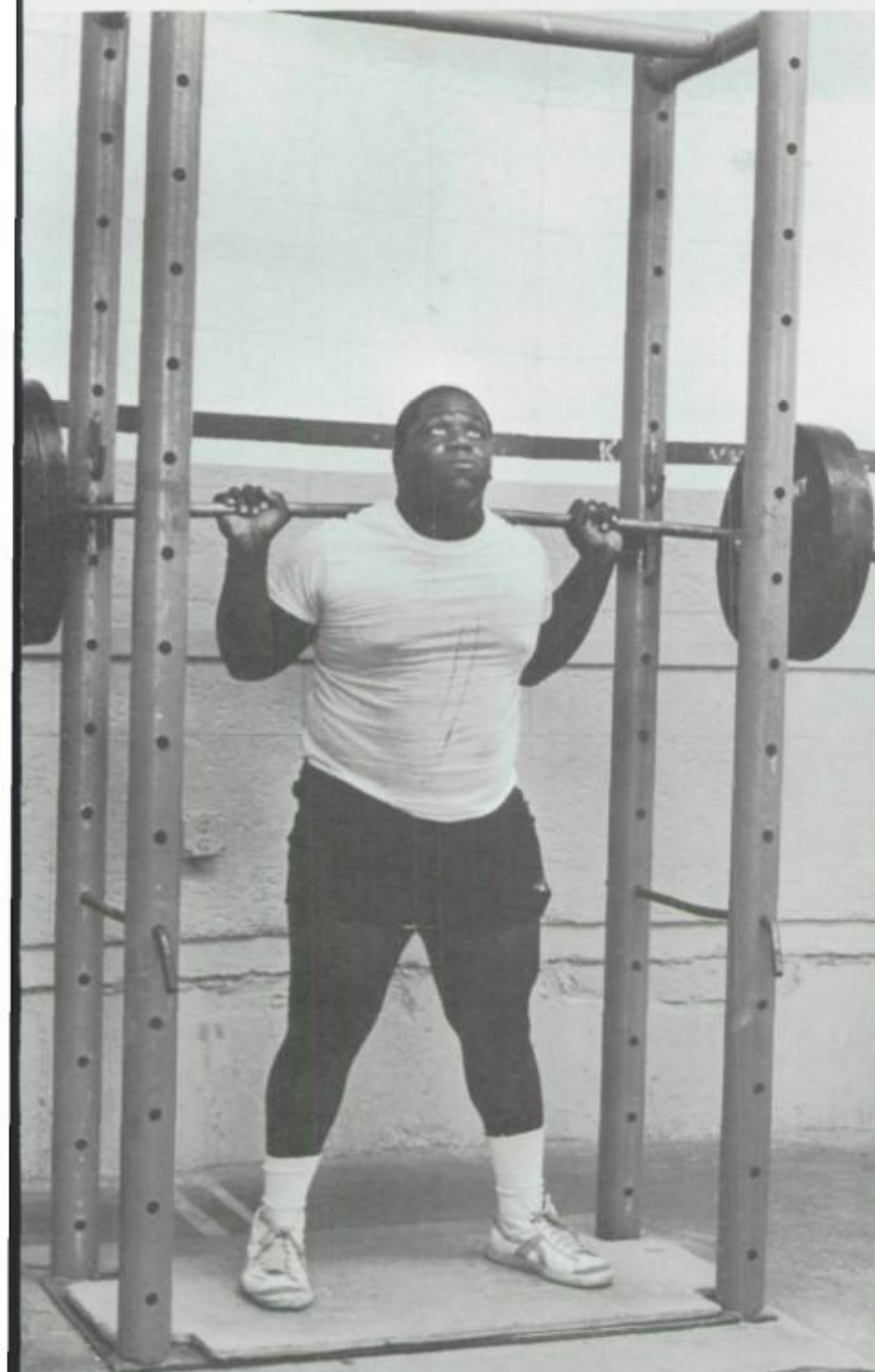
"All members of the Varsity Club have earned a Varsity letter," said Coach Ken Trout. Varsity is mainly a service club, but it's also a social one. Varsity Club members are encouraged to participate in school sponsored projects and activities. This year's activities included a lift-a-thon and a club picnic.

Have you ever bought a Coke from the locker room pop machines? Varsity Club put them there to help make money for non-budget items. These special items included new equipment, refreshments for coaches and teams, trophies, and outstanding athlete awards.

Freshmen Jesus Ortiz and Julio Espinoza play basketball with Varsity Club equipment during their free period.

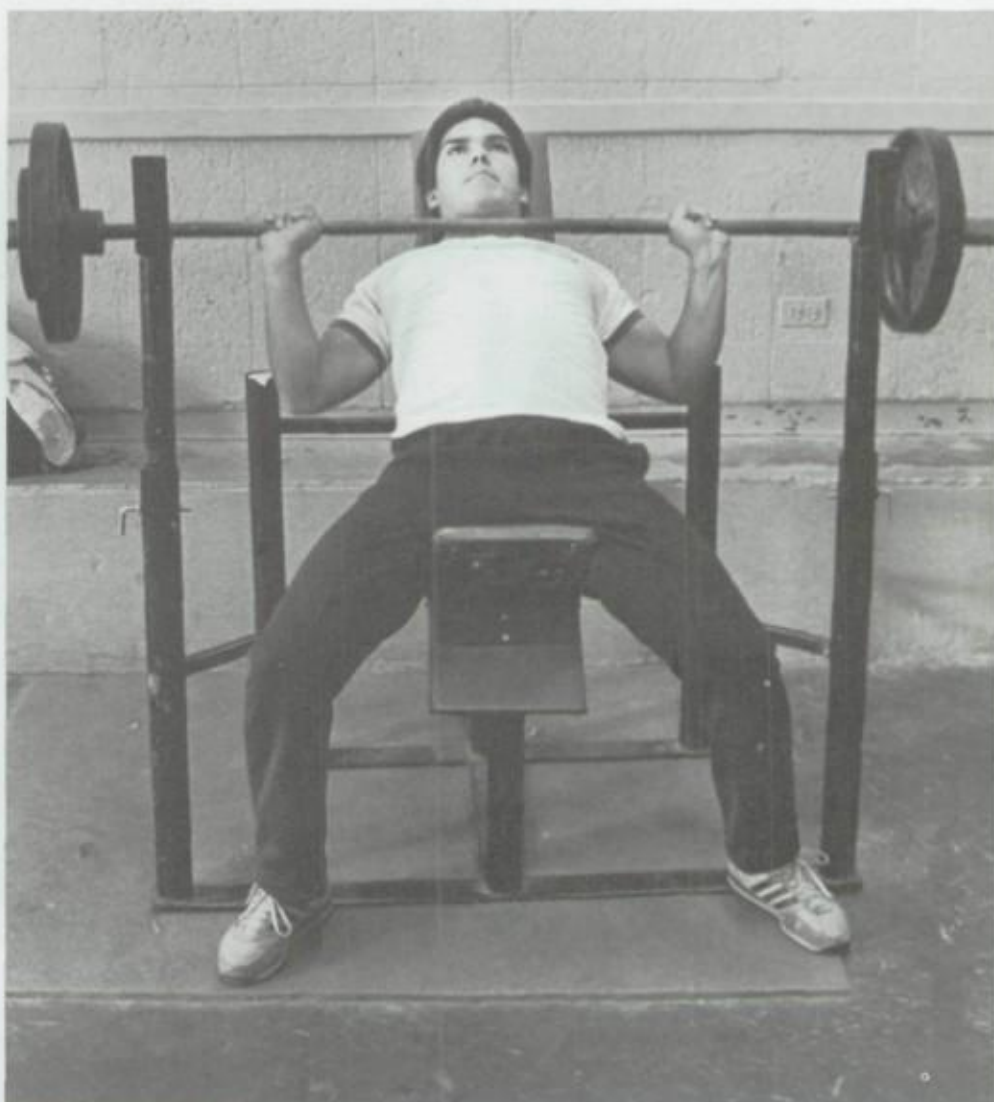
Varsity Letterman Kenny Williams bench presses to build his chest and arms as part of a total weight program.





During weight training class, Letterman Frank Gilder performs a set of squats.

Pat Encinas prepares to lift another set of weights purchased by past Varsity Clubs.



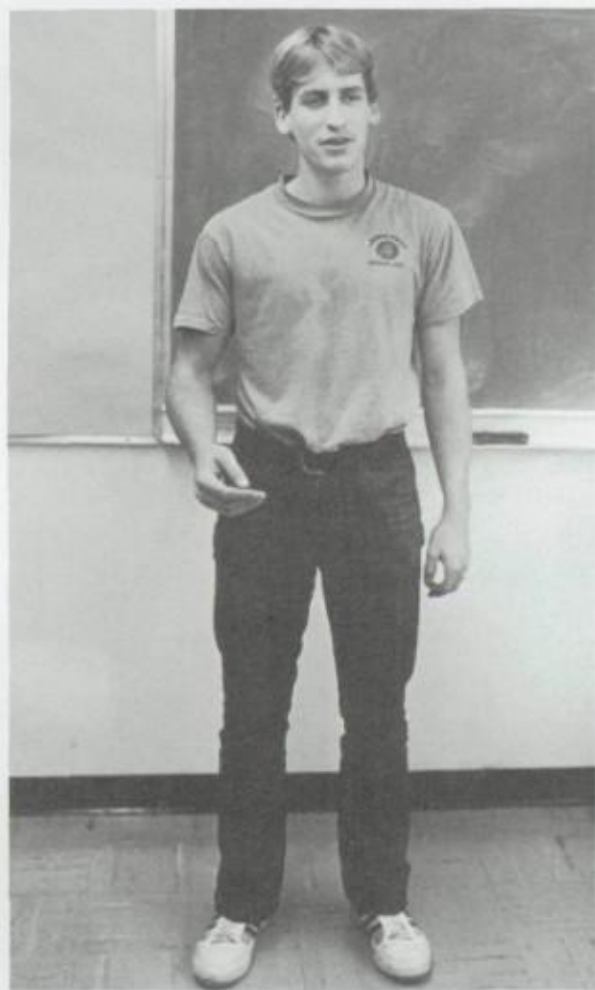
VARSITY CLUB — Front row: Leslie Segal, Kelly Heath, Polly Cunningham, Jennifer Murphy, Stacey Foley, Laura Carriker. Second row: Beth Green, Ana Amadio, Hanka Brands, Lena Jensen, Jody Pavilack, Daniel Kates. Third row: Pam Berroth, Christy Corral, Becky Blewster, Amy Orkild, Michelle Kates, Leslie Leyvas. Fourth row: Peter Gonzalez, Manny Ramirez, Tyler Prock, Lymon Markunez, Frank Gilder, Nate Wilburn. Top row: Tim McDowell, David Starry, Paul Baker, Steve Beltran.

Tournaments improve skills

"Speech is the 'gavel' of Mask and Gavel," said Mrs. Erica Sorensen, sponsor of the Speech Club. The club was set up to let students use their speaking talents. "Public speaking also provides recognition for skills outside of athletics," Mrs. Sorensen said. The club can be a good preparation for adult lives because there is always the possibility of having to speak to a large group or just getting a point across to some friends.

Speech Club members must attend seven speech tournaments and participate in four to five of them. "Another goal of the eight members was to become members of the National Forensic League," stated Sorensen. "The students must receive at least 25 points from speech tournaments for engagement."

Nancy Schmieder and Jenny Davidson rehearse their demonstration speech before a tournament.



Paul Jutzi practices eye contact while giving a speech during a meeting.

SPEECH CLUB — Front row: Nancy Schmieder, Jenny Davidson, Claudia Tracht, Paul Jutzi, Second row: Brian Campbell, John Rigdon, Adviser John Haynes, Doug Allsworth.





— Human Relations Club —

Service club helps retired

"The Human Relations Club was set up to promote staff and student relations and spread good will at Central," said Ms. Betty Fairfax, Human Relations Club adviser. "We are a service organization and like to help fellow man," Fairfax stated.

Once a month, the club visits Kivel Retirement Center to serve refreshments, give wheel chair rides, play quiet games, and to write letters for the residents. The students will also participate in the Arizona Training Program to prepare handicapped residents for the Special Olympics. They also took part in the People Program in which a staff trained the club members to work with handicapped students.

"I would like to have student/staff lunches," Fairfax said. "I'd also like to see more students discover not how we differ, but how people are alike," she said.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB — Front row: Anne Petrey, Rosemary Rameriz, Robert Gluoberman, Randi Rubenzik, Karen Hollenberg, Marc Shoub, Mike Rucker. Second row: Micheal Cordova, Kim Tucker, Mark Gordon, Nancy Gorman, Allison Green, Julie Leibowitz, Sven Lidden.

Karen Roth listens to a resident of Kivel Retirement Center during a visit.



Marc Shoub shares some laughs with a resident of a retirement center.

Newest club raises spirits

"We got spirit, yes, we do!" yelled the enthusiastic members of one of the newest clubs at Central. Rah Club, headed by Junior Steve Haveron, was designed to help organize and raise spirit, mainly at school sporting events. The "spirit club" was most active during the football season. Leading cheers, throwing confetti and playing kazoos were just a part of their spirit raising antics.

The club's first priority was getting people interested in becoming members. "I believe Rah Club has the potential to become one of the biggest and best clubs on campus. We have already received many good ideas and responses," commented Steve. "New members are always welcome."

All become interested as Rah Club gears up for an exciting game.



RAH CLUB — First row: Alison Smalley, Paula Wentworth, Bridget Coles, Matt Tinkham, Nancy Dickinson, Ann Katzenbach, Karen Roth, Nora Walsh, Carol Cornelius. Second row: Lisa Scanlon, Lisa Lowrey, Daryl Sternberg, Jonathan Silver, Ginny Clark, Steve Haveron, Sandy Todd, Jonah de Freitas, Leilanni Suguitan. Top row: Jennifer Hilbrands, Susie Todd, Andy Sweet, Hal Allen, Mark Burgoz, Doug Allsworth, Jon Weiss, John Garcia, Mike Rucker, Mike Freeman, Cynthia Beauchamp.

Spirited Rah Club members ignore the game as the opposing team is introduced.





PAW

PAW helps understanding

PAW (Participation Awareness Work) is a combined club of faculty, staff and students. The members interact as a team to make Central a better school. This is the second year that PAW membership has been open to students. The group strived to have a variety of representatives from the student body involved in their organization. Approximately 45 people were active in PAW this year.

"I think it's a good club. It lets students and teachers exchange ideas and develop a better understanding between each other," said member Johnny Sanchez.

PAW is concerned with many issues at Central. Committees were formed to plan a culture week, organize a campus beautification program and provide noontime sports and games during lunch hours. The CAT (California Achievement Test) Breakfast, Central Car Show and Leadership Training Conference were also sponsored by PAW.



PAW — First row: Ms. Joan Silberschlag, Ms. Darlene Baum, David Yazzie, Iva Browitt, Lavona Duncan, Glenna Kent, Julie Jensen, Ed Serrano. Second row: Ms. Rosa Rochin, Ms. Mary Ann Yee, Jennifer Davidson, Tiffany Smith, Ms. Erna Aparicio, Johanna Medina, Pedro Madril, Rachel Price, Johnny Sanchez. Top row: Ms. Peggy Oakes, Ms. Vera Workman, Victor Black Elk, Annette

Williams, Ms. Kathy Harrington, Tanya Johnson, Claudia Tracht, Duoc Nguyen, Darryl Ladd, Ralph Ybarra, Karen Roth, Brian Talenti, Rita Dixon, Ms. Lucille Bridgewater.

Marc Shoub and Karen Roth, members of the Campus Beautification Committee, spend some spare time working in the PAW planter.

Key Club

Students assist community

"We have a lot of fun with Key Club while we're doing service projects," said Kristy Sawdy, Key Club President. Key Club is one of the more popular clubs on campus and therefore the members have no problems with participation in the many club activities.

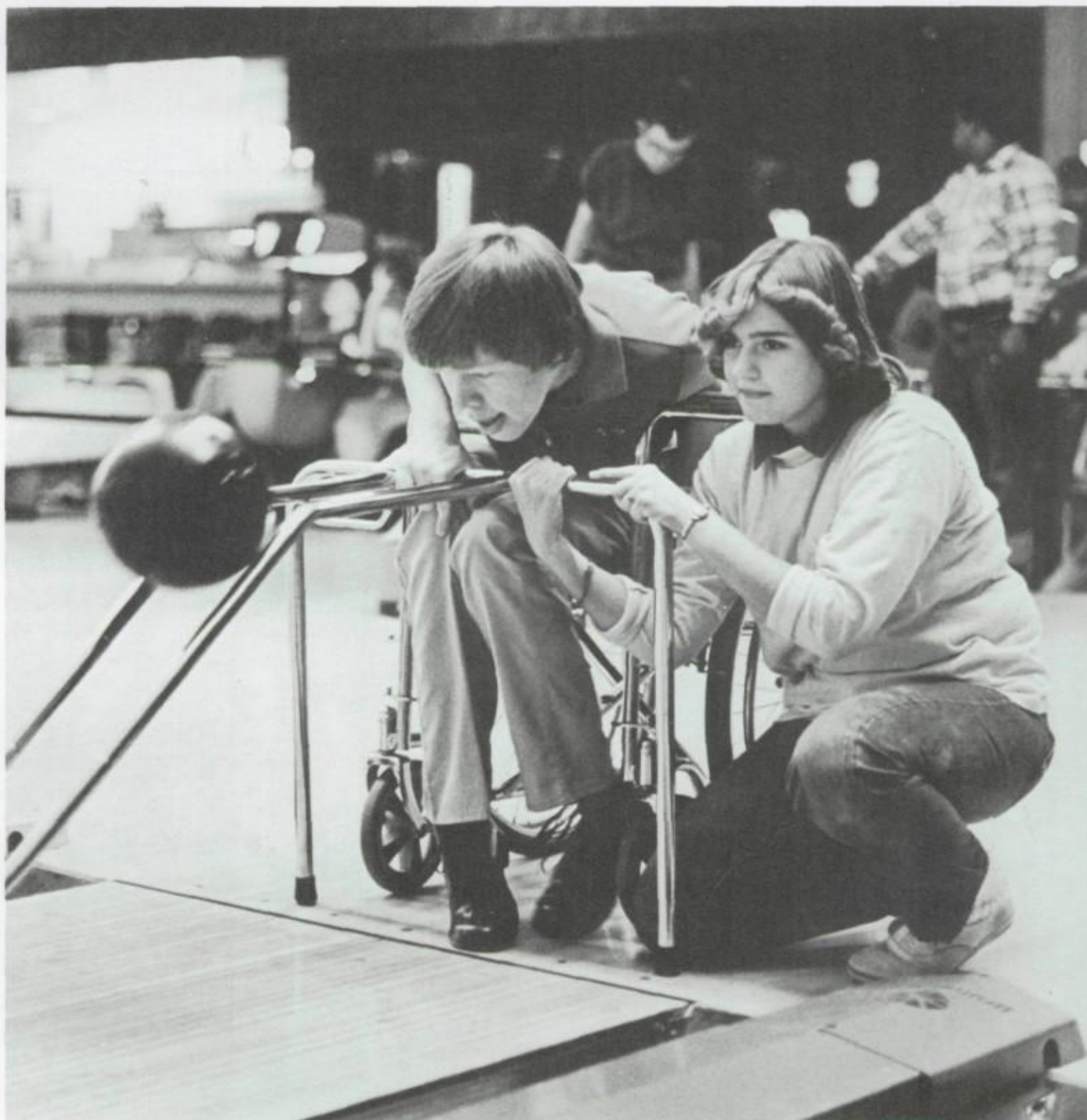
Key Club was formed as a community service organization and the members do at least one community service project a month with the club. Some of the projects have included working at St. Vincent's de Paul, singing Christmas carols to senior

citizens, and having a canned food drive.

Besides donating time, Key Club also participated in interclub activities with Key Clubs from around the valley. "The interclub activities are the most fun. You get to meet a lot of people and have a good time," said Sally Kontsiotis.

Seated in the auditorium, Paul Belsan and Kelly Black share a few laughs during a Key Club meeting.

Key Club participation meant helping others, evident as Heather Belsan aides an epileptic.



KEY CLUB — Top row: Bob DePoali, Julia Acer, Charlene Tang, Karen Riedman, Kelly Black. Front row: Dave Fry, Mary Vitez, Ben Goodsitt, Andy Anderson, Jonathon Birdcreek, Paul Belsan. Second row: Tien Melendez, Tom Crosby, Matt Harris, Advisor Frank Downey, Lori Ashburn, Bridget Coles, Nancy Dickinson, Kristy Sawdy, Laurie Guerra, Heather Belsan.



Presiding over a meeting Kristy Sawdy addresses Key Club members.

Laura Tocco-Weibe and Liz Clark find time to practice their favorite tunes even in the midst of a Key Club banquet.

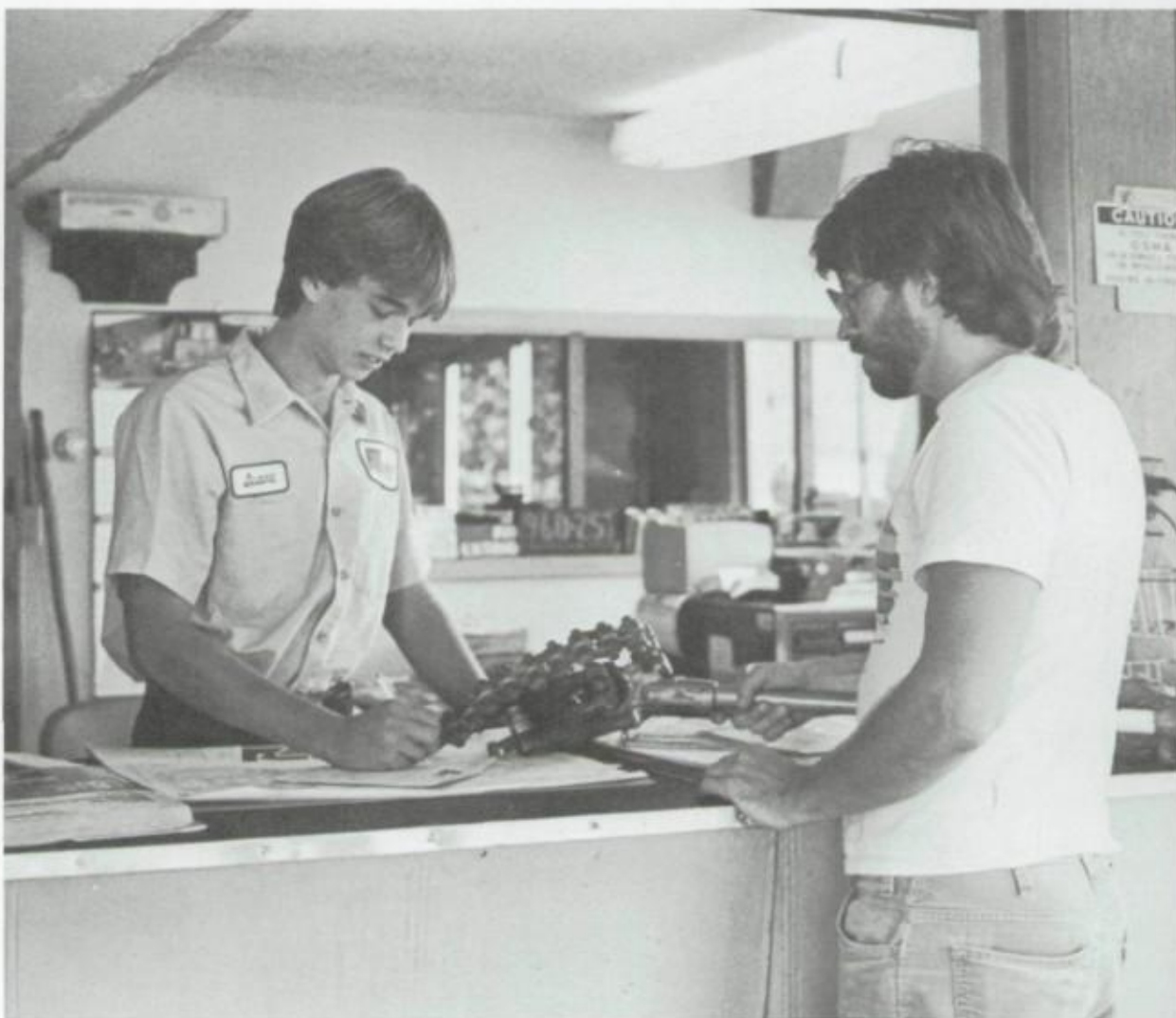
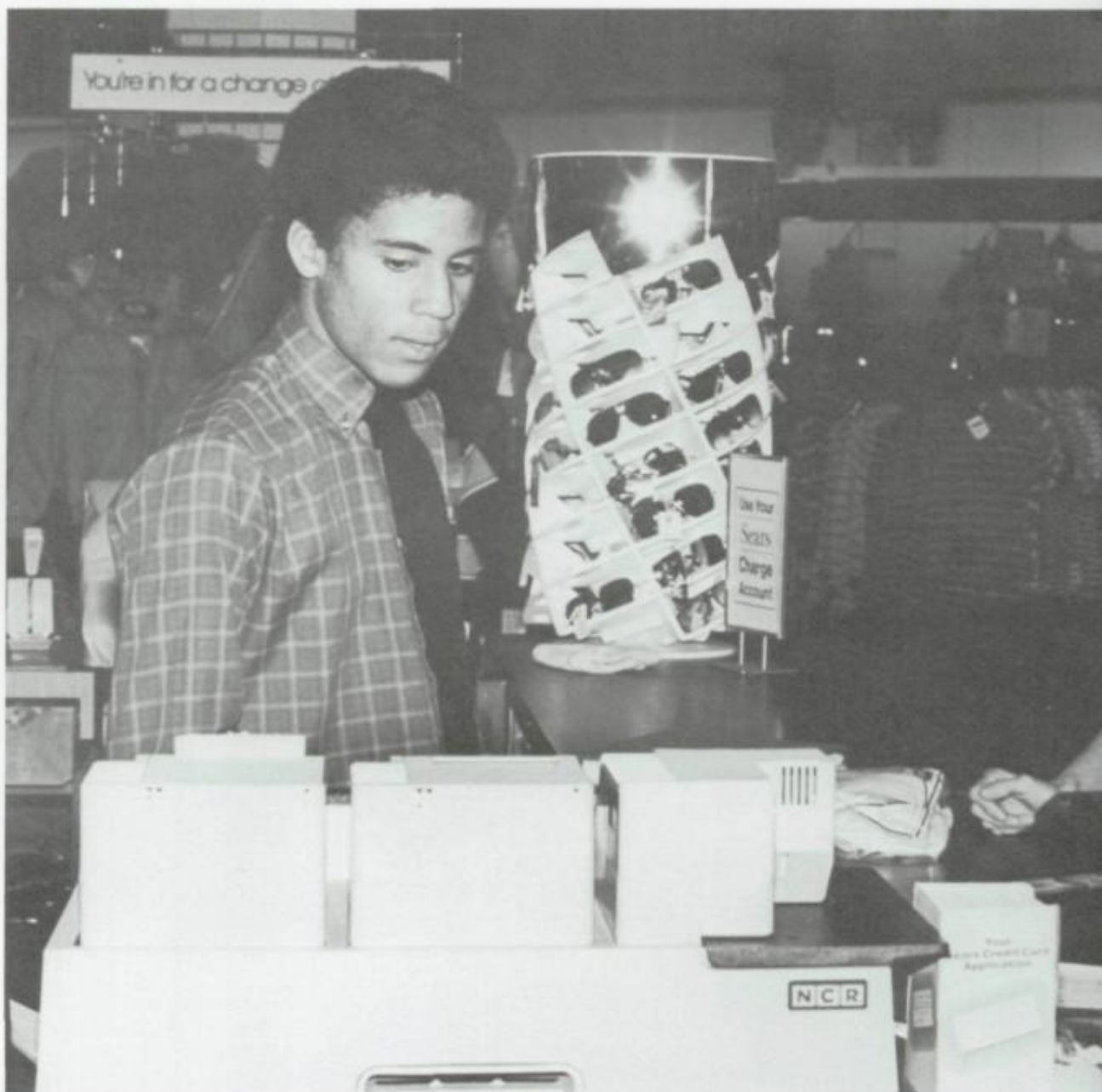
Club excels in business

For students who were interested in pursuing a career in business, the DECA Club (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was offered as a class on campus. DECA provided an opportunity for self-expression, an awareness of service to the school, community, and business through designating students to leadership understanding, civic consciousness, social awareness, and vocational understanding. Beginning marketing students received one credit per year, while advanced marketing/work experience students received three credits per year. Club members gained professional growth in business by working at a minimum of 15 hours a week at various stores such as Goldwaters, Diamond's, J.C. Penneys, Smitty's, Tux & Tails, and Joske's.

"Students have a chance to accept responsibility as a leader, and broaden their understanding with an opportunity to go to conferences to other schools," said Jerry Fiedler, DECA adviser.

Mario Chappel expresses the qualities of a salesperson as he helps a customer at Sears.

While inspecting the garments, Sunday Heathman, a Goldwater's employee, organizes them to attract shoppers.



Working as a sales clerk, Duane Semon fills out a customer's receipt at Rainbow Rentals.



Orlando Vera explains a computer system to his customers in the handyman department at Sears.

DECA — Front row: Jonathan Birdcreek, Kim Wilson, Claude Thomas, Shannon Jackson, Rochelle Cosentino, Katina Aughtry, Orlando Vera. Second row: Chris Campolongo, Angela Sing, Jackie Sullivan, Denise Guill. Third row: Stephanie Slater, Lainie Friedman, Nina Crow, Tanya White, Richard Gamble, Elisa

Palombo, Herb Vera, Marisa Bass. Top row: Nancy Bond, Adviser James Derr, Selina Morrison, Angela Hollie, Tonya White, Steven Howard, Frank Boc, Adviser Jerry Fiedler, Andy Anderson, Sunday Heathman, Marlene Kaminsky.

Club learns useful skills

Monthly service projects were just a few of the activities planned by the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) club. The 17 students involved in this co-curricular club spent one period a day in class meetings, and afternoons/evenings on an off-campus job.

Students learned valuable job skills, and explored interesting career opportunities during their off-campus hours. More importantly they earned three credits with the club, one for class work and two for off-campus jobs.

Hero club sponsored a series of monthly service projects including visits to a local children's hospital, a canned food drive, and the adoption of an immigrant worker family.

This year's Hero club officers included President Kasey Cheney, Vice President Char Kiefer, Secretary Kelly Young, Treasurer Trey Ernst, Assistant Secretary Shawn Boley, Public Relations chairperson Laurie Guerra, and Parliamentarian Paul Black.

As a customer relaxes in his car, Carroll Wick takes down his order.

Earning both money and credit, Paul Black completes an ice cream creation.





Working at Bullock's, Kelly Young learns valuable job skills while outfitting customers.

During a slow moment, Trey Ernst fills a half-gallon container of original Mary Coyle's ice cream.



HERO — Front row: Mrs. Kotovsky, Dorwood Polelonema. Second row: Angie Razo, Rita

Hernandez, Becky Cathers, Char Kiefer, Kareb Russel, Kasey Cheney, Frank Hasten, Kelly Young,

Paul Black, Carroll Wick, Laurie Guerra, Sherry Noel, Trey Ernst.

VICA trains for careers

Through the help of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) students were given prestige and recognition. The promotion of high standards in work ethics, craftsmanship, scholarship, and safety were contributing factors toward these rewarding achievements.

"VICA stimulates good leadership and skill training in the industrial and medical fields," commented Mr. Gary Showers, VICA adviser. "Students also learn job skills that may help them along the way to college."

Consisting of 45 students, VICA Club offered members 3 credits for one

year of participation. This included working an average of 15 hours a week. VICA members were training for a multitude of trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations careers. They also serve their community by helping the underprivileged, ill, orphaned, aged, and unfortunate. 18 members also participated in a state leadership conference held at Tucson.

"The main goal is for each student to participate and reach his or her potential," stated Mr. Showers.

Preparing for his job as a hydrographer for Salt River Project, Chris Campolongo expresses determination.



VICA - Front row: Mike Brandon, Daniel Sanchez, Gary Clark, Areti Sotiriou, Sue Medlin, Sally Brown, Shawna Estes, Sandra Dominguez, Cheryl Crowe, Nina Williams. Second row: Mike Wetherell, John Jai, Robert Maloy, Pat Brown, Brad Konick, Christina Garcia, Mark DeBolske, Susie Wantland, Kim Stiehr, Mary Scott, Mona Phung,

Carolyn Ashby, Adviser Mr. Gary Showers. Top row: Kurt Buckwald, Richard Moore, Charles Martin, David Clark, Karin Florez, Jeff Calbom, Chris Campolongo, Chris Pastrano, Joe Navarro, Manuel Flores, Marcaleno Jauregui, Edward Renteria.



Chris Campolongo and Karin Florez listen attentively to Mr. Showers, as he explains their assignments.

While working on her layout, Mona Phung receives helpful advice from her co-worker.

Class offers opportunities

"By participating in COE (Cooperative Office Education) a student not only has an opportunity to work part time, but he/she can also move ahead of a senior who has had no work experience. COE can lead to better jobs and a chance to earn money during college," explained Advisor Robert Hilsabeck. To participate a student must have been a graduating senior who possessed a good attendance

record. The student must have also taken a course in typing. Three hours credit was received for spending one hour in the classroom and working four to five hours a day. The skills a student acquires in COE can influence their present or future jobs.

Tamera Eden makes the necessary adjustments on her typewriter before beginning a letter.



COE — Front row: Lori Ashburn, Pauline Servin, Sonja Brewer, Lorene Ayala, Sherial Cornelius. Second row: Karen Schleisman, Kelly Dye, Kirsten Bengtson, Mr. Robert Hilsabeck. Third row: Barbara

Vasquez, Annette Cosentino, Kelly Black, Sharon Warren, Dora Prieto, Irene Ayala. Top row: Ms. Cheryl Kelly, Tamera Eden, Kathy Roper, Joe Premous.



Figuring a problem, Dora Prieto works on an adding machine.



Karen Schleisman receives assistance from COE Adviser Mr. Robert Hilsabeck.

As part of COE curriculum, Sue Holbert learns to file index cards.

— Ski Club —

Council leads ski excursion

This year there were 125 members in the Ski Club, and approximately 40 students participated in the ski trips. The students were required to pay a fee of \$75 to \$125 to go skiing at Sunrise, Arizona, and Purgatory and Telluride, Colorado.

"This is my first ski trip to Purgatory, an experience I will never forget. It was worth the money," commented Karen Hollenberg, a member of the Ski Club. "Skiing is a very strenuous sport but I find it refreshing," Karen added.

"Skiing allows young people to exercise their self-motivation," said Mr. David Silcox. "It is a physical exercise, the thrill of victory and the agony of falling. The ski lift presents a formidable challenge for those of us whose physical ability leaves something to be desired."

Leadership council included Matt Tinkham, Curt Swanky, Lena Jensen, Jeff Trump, and Brian Airth.

Nearing the end of a run Curtis Swanky, followed by Mike Rucker, heads toward the ski lift.



SKI CLUB — Front row: Lena Jensen, Jennifer Murphy. Second row: Kim Larson, Suzanne Cottor, Kelda Kastner, Lisa Cohen, Karen Shiff, Mara Mallin, Bella Nguyen. Third row: Sharon Novick, Lainie Friedman, Ilene Hoffman, Wendy Lutzer, Karen Hollenberg, Nancy Dickinson, Matt Tinkham, Amy Good, Amy Sweet, Stephanie Scharf, Gina Zurega. Fourth row: Scott Levine, Hanka Brands, Elisa Palumbo, Debbie Peters, Beth Welling, Janice Hill, Rhonda Schiszik, Andy Sweet. Top row: David Fry, Jeff Zimmerman, Karen Roth, Ann Kazenbach, Michael Fry, Mark Burgoz, John Kenney, Andy Asendorph, Alfredo Castellanos, Danny Pallin, Sarah Brinig, Curtis Swanky, Ginny Clark, Brian Airth.

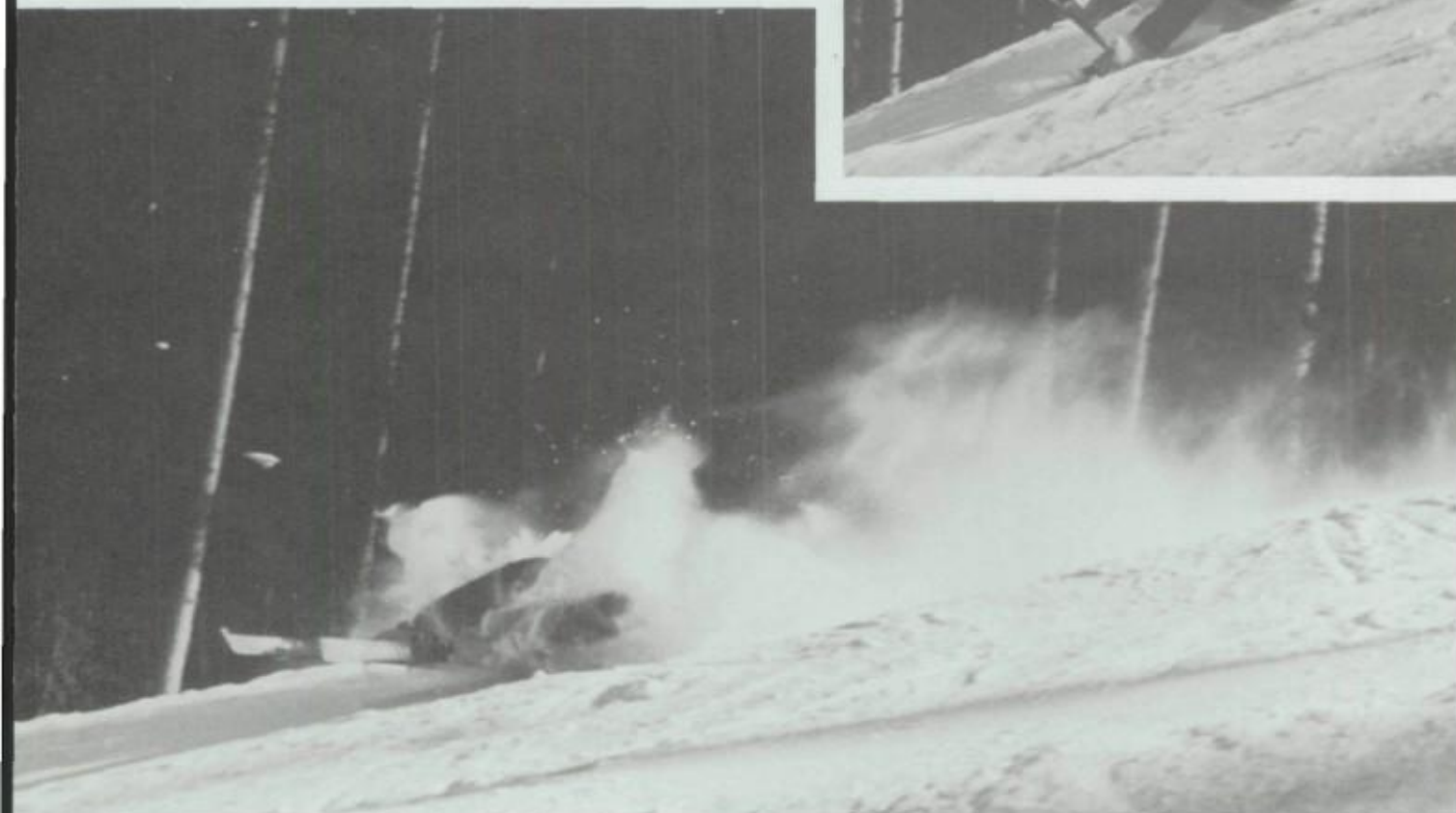


Expert skier Curtis Swanky takes on the challenge of a black run at Purgatory.

During the three day ski trip to Purgatory, Laurie Guerra, Hanka Brands, and Elisa Palumbo take a break in the lodge to choose an intermediate ski run.



With an excess of speed, Mike Rucker fights to keep his balance on Dead Spike, an intermediate run at Purgatory.



— Chamber singers —

Singers trod 'extra mile'

Madrigal and Choral jazz were just two of the many styles the Chamber Singers mastered. The 20 participating members devoted three lunch hours a week for practice and the study of styles such as these. The hard work paid off when the singers received the opportunity to perform in one of the Lions Clubs. Adviser Robert Marshall described the students as "The extra mile people, who are willing to give time and effort in developing their talent."

Bobbie Case, a member of the mixed chorus, rehearses a Christmas song.

Adviser Robert Marshall sings along as he accompanies the singers on the piano.



CHAMBER SINGERS — Front row: Jennifer Murphy, Robert Serrano, Laura Vineyard, Karna Ferrin, Brian Talenti, Holly McCroskey. Second row: Eowyn Rieke, Michael Einfeld, Kathleen Martin, Daniel Gralnek, Jenine Netherton, Iva Browitt, Ben Schmidt, Elizabeth Bentsin. Top row: Cassandra Pomeroy, Jon-Paul Campbell, Kerri Bradley, John Swartz, Sarah Nix, Mr. Robert Marshall.





— Concert choir — Performances spread cheer

During the month of December, the 60 member Concert Choir practiced long hours to prepare for Christmas concerts for Grand View, Simpson, and Madison Meadows elementary schools. They also had the opportunity to perform at Heratage Square. But among these performances, the choir distinguished itself by impressively participating in the Western States Music Festival. "We wanted to spread the cheer of the good season," explained advisor Robert Marshall.

The choir maintained its rigorous schedule by successfully competing in the State Sobo Contest, the Regional Choir, and the First Annual Greater Phoenix Area Choir. "Our individual honors have exceeded any in the past," Mr. Marshall concluded.

Before rehearsal, Jon-Paul Campbell reviews his music for an upcoming performance.

Michael Einfeld shows his creative talents as he directs the choir.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front row: Regina Nestler, Karna Ferrin, Ahna Carriveau, Denise Ramos, Jenin Netherton, Sarah Nix, Elizabeth Flores, Laura Vineyard, Victoria Aragon. Second row: Karen Doyle, Susan Brown, Iva Browitt, Elizabeth Bentzin, Laurel MacDonald, Rosalyn Soto, Eowyn Rieke, Gretchen Herbert, Cassandra Pomeroy, Karen Pomeroy. Third row: Mr. Robert Marshall, Mary Vitez, Daniel Gralnek, Michael Brandon, Charlotte Kerr, Holly McCroskey, Aliza Hills, Kathleen Martin. Fourth row: Marnie Hodakwen, Ben Schmidt, Stephen Reynolds, Robert Serrano, Michael Einfeld, Brian Talenti, Charles Reyer, Lavona Duncan. Top row: Alisa Jensen, Dorothy Webster, Harrison Van Aken, Lars Sampson, Jon-Paul Campbell, John Schwartz, Craig Neslen, Craig Sniff, Edward Serrano, Catherine Crosby, Jennifer Murphy.



Lines promote team spirit

"I think the Pom and Cheer lines had a good relationship with the teams," explained Cheerleader Natalie Bull. Not only did the lines support the teams through their performances at assemblies and games, by selling spirit ribbons and promoting the sporting events, they also held barbeques and gave gifts to the team members. "It's important that we respect and support each other, the crowds, and the teams," Natalie stated.

The enthusiasm to raise spirit and ability to perform during the school year resulted from a four day cheer seminar at ASU. The rigorous schedule began at

eight a.m. and continued until 10:30 p.m. allowing only four or five hours during the course of the day to rest. The seminar concentrated on how to cheer, techniques, and the learning of new cheers. "We really learned to work with each other," concluded Natalie.

Laura Bouma takes a break from cheering to enjoy an unexpected surprise during an assembly prior to a home game.

CHEER LINE — Front row: Beth Neidlinger. Second row: Tanya Horn, Tracy Anthony, Laura Bouma, Angie Hollie. Third row: Cyndi Brown, Cassi Gillespie, Teri Bode, Jeanette Wrazen. Top row: Natalie Bull.



Michaela Carter carefully executes a move in the Pom line's performance to the "Stray Cat Strut."



During one of the many assemblies held throughout the year, the Pom line performs to the beat of a song popular among students.

Donning "cat ears," Kim Vermilion performs to "Stray Cat Strut" in an assembly promoting the game against South Mountain.



POM LINE — Front row: Theresa Guerra, Michaela Carter, Leslie Konick. Top row: Dina Shafer, Kim Vermilion, Stacey Foley, Jennifer Murphy, Lena Jensen, Laura Carriker.

During a lunchtime pep rally, cheerleaders anxiously wait for the football team to tear through a spirit banner.

Guest artists help dancers

Nineteen dancers worked in developing their choreography skill. Choreography is the art of planning and arranging dance movements into a meaningful whole. "Talents, maturity, responsibility, and good grades are required of the students," stated Ms. Kathy Feldman. "They also must demonstrate adaptability to catch on to new styles, and techniques to perform professionally."

The dancers performed in three school concerts, around the community, at grade schools, and at the White River Indian Reservation. They also have a chance to work with guest artists to learn better techniques, body awareness, and modern dance. Every year one to two scholarships are given to outstanding seniors.

With the use of a mirror, performance dancers try many different shapes to be used in a future performance.

During seventh hour, dancers practice unity and technique for a class piece.



Alisyn Rhead holds a pose waiting for her cue to continue from the instructor.



During a routine dance class, Sally Pernell concentrates on holding her position.



Dance instructor Kathy Feldman discusses in detail dance techniques.

Janet Schwartzberg observes other dancers perform, while taking a break during class.



PERFORMANCE DANCE — Front row: Natalie Bull, Laura Bouma, Teri Bode, Janet Zimmerman, Stacey Foley, Laura Carriker, Carinne Porter, Middle row: Janet Schwartzberg, Carol Stewart, Alisyn Rhead, Lisa Scanlon, Lori Work, Tracy Anthony. Top row: Melissa Ledford, Lisa Harrison, Kathy Feldman, Michaela Carter, Jennifer Murphy, Sally Pernell, Polly Cunningham.

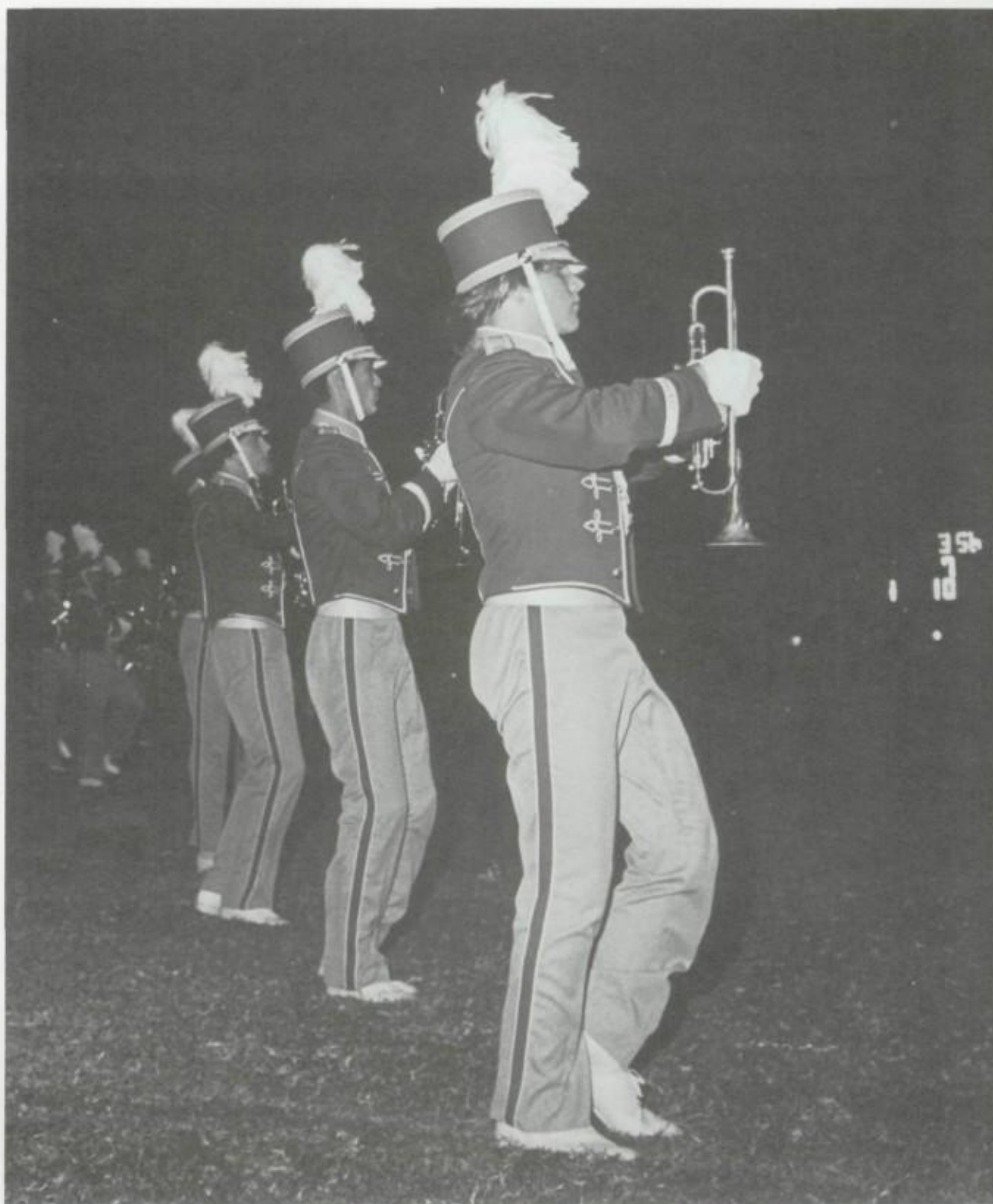
— Band —

Band invited to Portland

The Central Marching Band participated in Corona Del Sol, Marcos de Niza, and Cortez invitational. They received an excellent rating at the U of A Band Day and won a superior rating at ASU's Band Day. The band also marched in the Fiesta Bowl Parade. All of that exposure paid off because they were noticed by a scout from Oregon, and the band had been invited to play in the Portland Rose Festival in June.

"I think the trip will be a good experience for the band," said Ms. Linda Price, Marching Band director. "We are the only band from Arizona invited to Portland," she said. The band will be able to see bands from other states. They will also be taking part in several events such as field shows and parades. "Our biggest obstacle for the five-day trip is money," said Ms. Price, "and we have to make sure that everyone works for it." The band saved newspapers and cans and held some fund raisers for the trip while the Jazz Band helped by building floats.

Mark Warne, Jeff Hurt, Brian Wo, and Kurt Buckwald march into position and prepare to start half-time entertainment.



CENTRAL HIGH MARCHING BAND — Kneeling: Patty Orrs, Keith Jenkins. Front row: Eric Hunter, Patty Bates, Heather Belson, Debbie Hom, Gwynne Hamilton, Elizabeth Lamrinzi, Estella Lambros, Beth Welding, Suzanne Cotter, Kimberly Larson, Pam Berroth, Christy Corral, Debbie Peters, Elizabeth Van Epps, Amy Good, Yvette Clarke, Karen Radakovich, Debbie Green, Nora Villa Gomez, Elizabeth Bentzin, Susan Hicklin, Sharon Warren. Second row: Chris Hughes, Mario Chappell, Paul Miller, Kevin Levine, Angela Sing, Beth Hamas, Kelda Kastner, Jenny Howard, Jeff Hurt, Bunny Rayburn, Mark Warne, Janice

Hill, Dan Eden, Paul Warren, Mike Rogers, Mark Lyles, Eddie Amador. Third row: David Lindholm, Dieter Schodde, Dan Corrington, Rachel Price, Renee Young, Gretchen Hebert, Michelle Henry, Carmen Tafoya, Heather Cox, Richie Ruybal, Kurt Buckwald. Top row: Jeff Garten, Susan Simmons, Bonnie Drete, Delbert Miller, Ron Johnson, Phil Johnson, Sam Esparza, Scott Collins, Jeff Zimmerman, Bill Hasbany, Jesse Schwaetz, Jon Moeller, Bryan Gross, Mark Plumb, Jon Cotter, Scott Hughes, Rick Bendel, Tomas Acuna, Brian Campbell, Bill Blackledge, Greg Zimmerman, Jerry Abson.

ROTC raises rehab funds

"JROTC is not a class to train students for combat, but to help them get along with their peers, and learn other skills," said Colonel John Salm. "They also learn survival and leadership skills and become involved in community projects," Salm stated. The Central Battalion of ROTC participated in collecting money for Gomper's Rehabilitation Center. Of the total \$10,000 collected, the third Battalion placed second with raising approximately \$1,900. Other activities included marching in the Veterans Day Parade, a tour of Luke Air Force Base, and a trip to Fort Wachuka," stated Salm enthusiastically. "They were also given the Honor Unit with Distinction Award last spring which placed them in the top 20% of the JROTC in the country."

"There haven't been many changes this year except we are functioning as a Task Force Battalion divided between North and Central High School," Salm explained. "I would like to see an increasing amount of cadets, including girls, get involved in JROTC."

Private Greg Talatzko, Sergeant Micheal Parrilla, Sergeant David Bates, Sergeant Darrel Stepmeir, and Private First Class Joe Starry practice massing the colors before an inspection.

Battalion Commander Paul Belsan stands before his staff waiting for further orders from Colonel Salm.



CENTRAL ROTC BATTALION — Judith Aboon, Ray Adams, Dan Addington, Nancy Allaire, Troy Almon, Keli Alo, Annette Archambault, James Archer, Maria Armenta, Mark Arvitsu, Gil Avalon, Ronald Avalon, Rosemary Avina, Steve Ayala, Tracy Ayala, Joey Baca, David Bates, Paul Belsan, Joshua Berger, Victor Blackelk, Cheryl Blackwater, Chris Blackwater, Micheal Bowman, Sonja Bradley, Carol Bradshaw, Micheal Bustard, Stanley Carr, Shawn Cartmel, Ronnie Carwile, Taras Chopko, Diego Connelly, Francisco Contreras, John Cornell, Beverley Cunningham, Louis Cunningham, Floyd Cryer, Daniel Darbonne, Steven Darbonne, German Del Bosque, Micheal Denniston, David Dicken, Rita Ellison, William Eyer, Anthony Feig, Kimberley Fenwick, Micheal Fenwick, Stephanie Filasky, Anthony Flynn, Toby Gers, Tracy Gimpel, Kenneth Goodman, Damon Gross, Jennifer Hammerman, Douglas Hartmann, Climpson Hood Jr., Leigh Huggett, Richard Humphrey,

Rhonda Iles, Thomas Jeffries, Gregory Johnson, Micheal Kaminsky, Donald Kelly, John Kenny, Mohsin Khan, David Lamme, James Langley, Micheal Legge, Darvina Lealle, David Levin, Constance Logan, Harry Lourimore, Martin Manjarrez, Carol Manuel, Luis Martinez, Lindsey Maxwell, Timothy McDowell, David Mejia, Ronald Melton, Lisa Molina, Patrick Montgomery, Richard Moreno, Kevin Murphy, Sabrina Murry, David Myers, Ronald Nash, Laura Newman, Micheal Parrilla, Andres Perez, Ben Poff, Max Preenall, Donald Price, Bruce Reynolds, Angela Richards, Randall Roderte, Andy Romero, Lorie Rose, Christina Sains, Dennis Salsman, Benny Schmidt, William Shipe, James Shuford, Micheal Sotack, Richard Sours, Joseph Starry, Lealey Suarez, Craig Talatzko, Owen Taylor, Brian Thompson, Sara Torales, Carlos Torres Jr., Jerry Treece, Gary Walford, Dwyla Watson, Jane Watts, Brandon Williams, Daniel Wolters, Greg Zimmerman.



Performances flood players

"This year's orchestra is a launching pad, a beginning for a stronger program. The group will grow in quality and number," stated Advisor Robert Marshall. The 22 members comprised the largest orchestra in 10 years on campus. This great size was needed to accomodate the increase in the requests to perform. "We've had the opportunity to play music from all styles because of all the demands we've received," Mr. Marshall explained. The students performed at the Central Phoenix Women's Club and also participated in the Greater Phoenix Honor Orchestra.

Exhibiting dedication, Ronald Avalon concentrates on perfecting each chord.

Karen Pomeroy lends her talents to the orchestra as she practices for an upcoming concert.



ORCHESTRA — Front row: Ronald Avalon, Denise Frenchman. Second row: Kenny Williams, Lisa Pace, Marshall, Ahna Carriveau, Michael Bacon, William Ramos, Jeffifer Johnson, Sandra Simpkin, Nancy Karen Bacon, Carole Haracourt, David Lammé, Karen Dickinson, Gil Avalon, Victoria Aragon, Wanda Pomeroy, Yolanda Frenchman. Top row: Mr. Robert



Jazz band

Band 'jams' to the blues

"Jazz band improves a student's ability to play an instrument using improvisational skills and chords," said Andrew Stewart. "Jazz is a totally different kind of music. Jazz band was set up to learn this type of music and 'jam'."

said Ms. Price, band director.

Jazz band consists of fifteen members who are all in the jazz band class seventh hour. All participants must be able to play a jazz instrument.

Setting the rhythm is an important part of jazz band, Dieter Shodde practices rhythm.

JAZZ BAND — Top row: Bill Blackledge, Jeff Garten, Scott Collins, Jeff Zimmerman, Dieter Shodde, Richie Ruybal, Sam Esparza. Front row: Tom Eggleston, Debbie Hom, Kim Larson, Kelda Kastner, Beth Hamas, Andrew Stewart, Jon Moeller.



Jon Moeller concentrates on hitting the high notes with his saxophone.

Improvising on the guitar, Andrew Stewart adds variety to his music.



German Club

Culture holds key to club

Members of the school's Deutsh Club, or German Club, were excited over the prospect of going to the National Convention of German Clubs. "The thought of going to a place where everybody speaks German seems like fun," said Club President Casey Fabig.

The club members planned to attend the National Convention in Pennsylvania after a statewide convention in Kingman. Another activity for the club was to have meals at Felsenhaus, a German restaurant.

For fundraising, pretzels grossed the most profit. The rest of the club's money came from a lollipop sale later in the year. The money was intended for the conventions and the restaurant.

"We're after experiencing the German culture - not just money," said Casey.

Club member Bill Olson makes a sale during the semi-annual German Club pretzel sale.



GERMAN CLUB — Front row: Casey Fabig, Helli Heckt, David Porr. Top row: Sven Liden, Bill Olson, Kelley Denham.

At a German Club meeting, Sven Liden remains attentive in a relaxed position during a discussion.





— Concert Band —

Class chooses music variety

"The Concert Band students are exposed to varieties of music," said Ms. Linda Price. "It is an experience that gave the students an opportunity to get a better understanding of the music." In the class, people could express their ideas about the music at hand.

The Concert Band played mostly at the school assemblies, although playing at Arizona State University, a Phoenix College festival, and several local high schools was also on the agenda.

In class, the musicians either played as a large group, or had sectional rehearsals, in which the different instrument sections practiced together.

"The students showed abilities of understanding musical concepts," said Ms. Price.

During a routine practice, Suzanne Cottor performs a piece for an upcoming concert.



CONCERT BAND — Front row: Christina Corral, Patricia Capone, Jean Broadman, Kim Larson, Suzanne Cottor, Beth Welling, Estelle Lambros, Kelda Kastner, Susan Simmons, Elizabeth Scarinzi, Rene Young, Elizabeth Van Epps, Amy Good, Rachel Price, Angela Sing, Heather Belsan, Elizabeth Bentsin, Debbra Green, Sharon Warren. Second row: Jan Moeller, Debbie Peters, Patty Bates, Delbert Miller, David Lindholm, Mario

Chappell, Janice Hill, Bruce Mara, Dan Corrington, Michelle Henry, Bonnie Drete, Jenny Howard, Mary Scott, Carmen Tafoya, Kevin Levine, Debbie Hom, Pam Berroth, Bunny Rayburn, Beth Hamas, Patty Orrs. Third row: Keith Jenkins, Marc Lyles, Eddie Amador, Kurt Buckwald, Brian Wo, Jon Cottor, Paul Warren, Mike Rodgers, Scott Hughes, Heather Cox, Jeff Hurt, Ritchard Ruybal, Mark Warne, Mark Plumb, Brian Campbell, Nora

Villagomez, Gwynne Hamilton. Top row: John Moeller, Jeff Zimmerman, Billy Hasbany, Jesse Schwarz, George Milstein, Andrew Stewart, Rick Bendel, Greg Zimmerman, Bill Blackledge, Phil Johnson, Scott Collins, Tomas Acuna, Ron Johnson, Sam Esparsa, Jerr Garten, Eric Hunter, Kris Hughes, Miguel Almaraz, Max Kemnitz, Paul Miller, Jerry Abson, Dieter Schodde.

— Bowling —

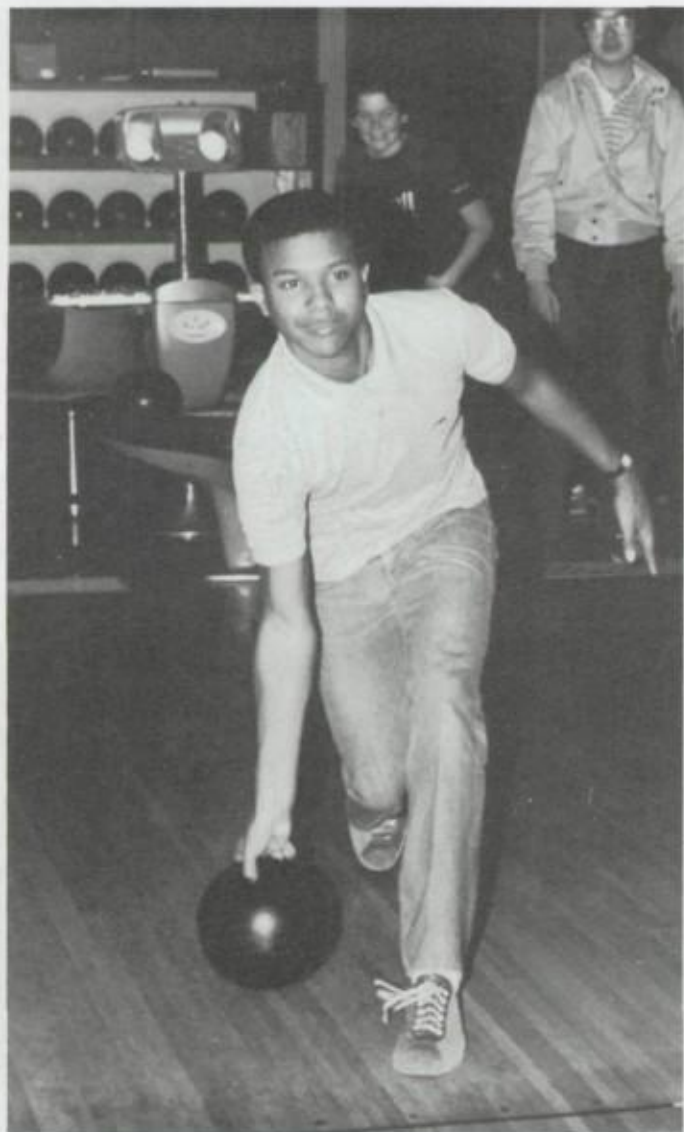
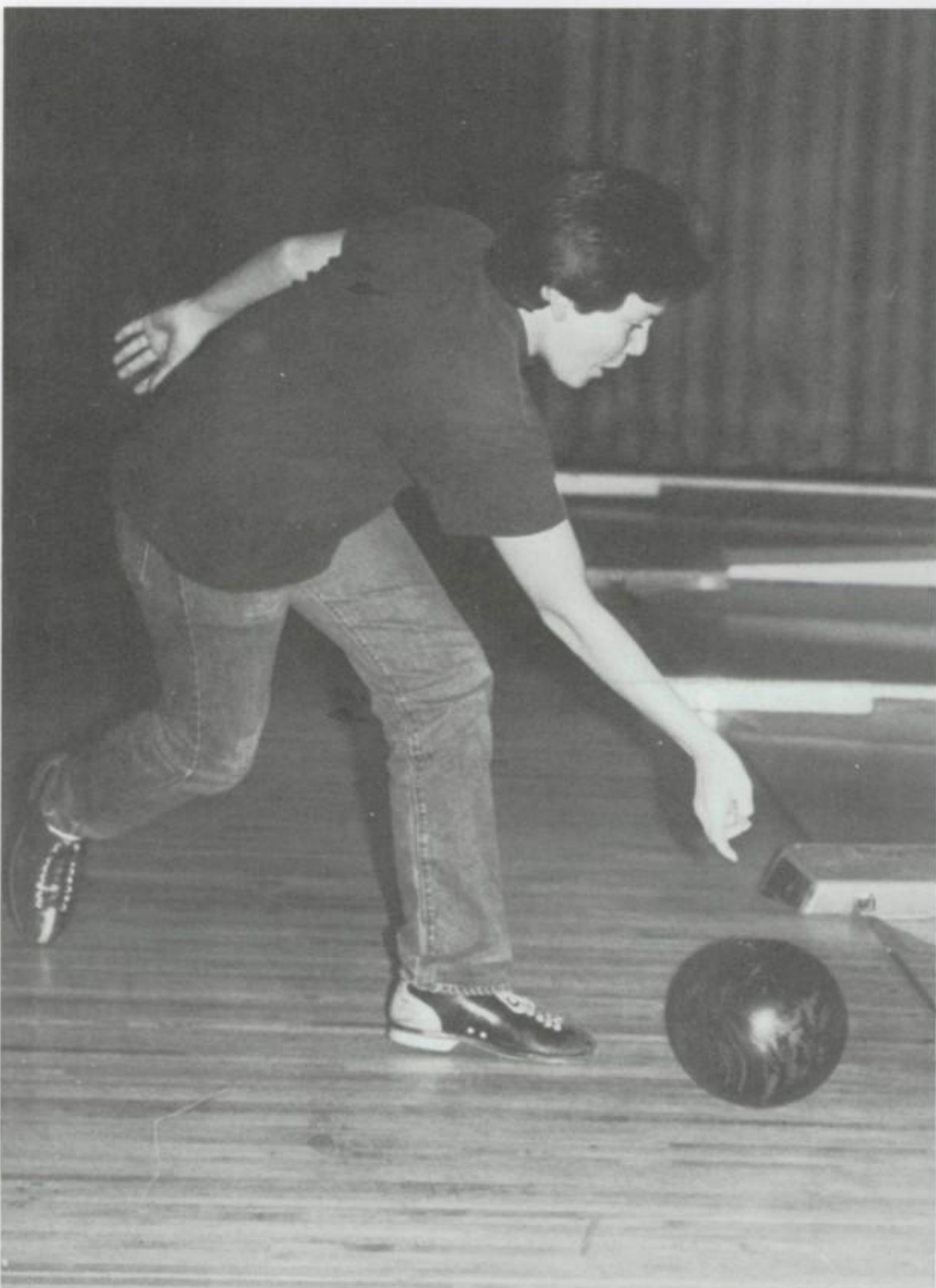
Pupils enjoy “team spirit”

With Wyatt Kane as the advisor, the Bowling Club met every Tuesday afternoon at Melrose Bowl from 3 to 4 pm to fulfill a common interest in recreation.

Although the club had many members, there were only six active members. They enjoyed the “competitive spirit and fun” of the game, stated Mr. Kane. Placing first in rank was Michael Johnson, with an average of 134 at the end of the first semester. He was followed by Charles Reyer, 116, Joseph Bianchi, 113, and Jimmy Wong, 107.

The bowling club offered students the fun of participating in a popular recreational sport and “gave them the chance to enjoy themselves after school,” said Michael Johnson.

BOWLING CLUB — Front Row: Cathy Lambros, Janice Hill. Second Row: Charles Reyer, Joseph Bianchi. Top Row: Jimmy Wong, Lambros, Janice Tom Eskola, Michael Johnson.



As bowling partners Joseph Bianchi and Jimmy Wong watch on, Michael Johnson sends the ball toward the pins.

With arm extended, Joseph Bianchi hopes for a strike.



— AV Club — Group keeps videos rolling

The Audio-Visual Club was an exciting club on campus. "It offered its members the knowledge and the experience that would help them enter an AV career," said Kenneth Paxton, coordinator of the club. Prior to becoming a member, one had to be in an AV class and have an operating test on the expensive equipment. Equipment included VCRs, film projectors, television cameras, audio recorders, and other machinery used in AV.

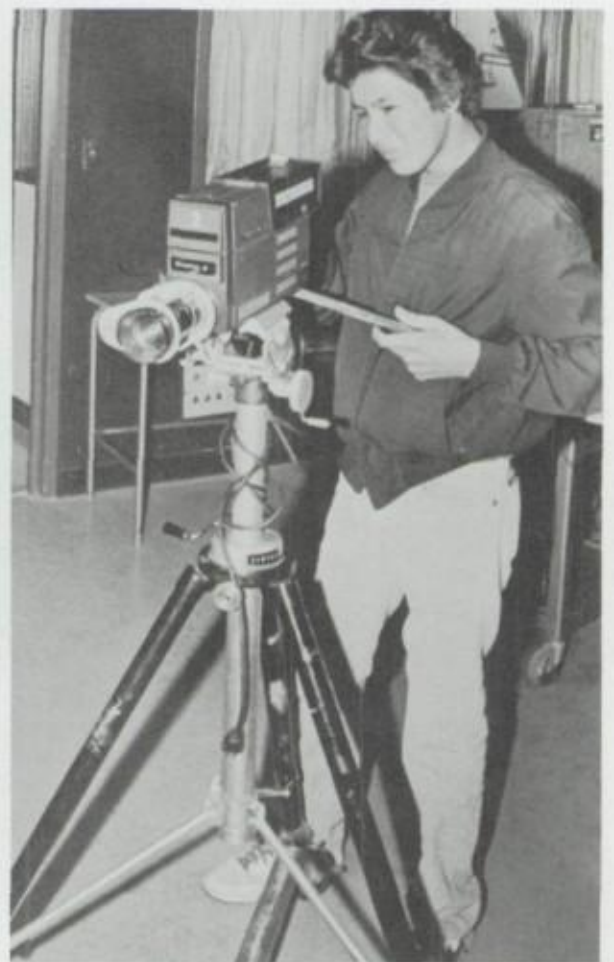
The club, consisting of 13 members, had many activities planned for the year. They included guest speakers from radio and television stations, tours of photo processing studios, and a tour of the KTAR radio station. Members also witnessed a filming of the "Wavelength" video show. During the taping, they were part of the studio audience and observed the actors/singers while performing.

Nelson Husser, a member, said "AV gave me alot of valuable experience, and it was a rich and rewarding club."

AV CLUB — Front Row: James Randolph, David Plagman, John Kenney. Top Row: Kenneth Paxton, Sam Esparza, Tomas Acuna, Marjorie Perez.



Enjoying his task, Sam Esparza adjusts the many intricate controls on a sound mixer.



During a practice take, Albert Nellen adjusts his camera for a scene that could make Hollywood.

Club forms first chapter

The Junior Statesmen club, was a 30 member group who learned about their local and state governments through speakers. Right-to-Choose and Right-to-Life are only a few of the organizations who have come to speak with these students.

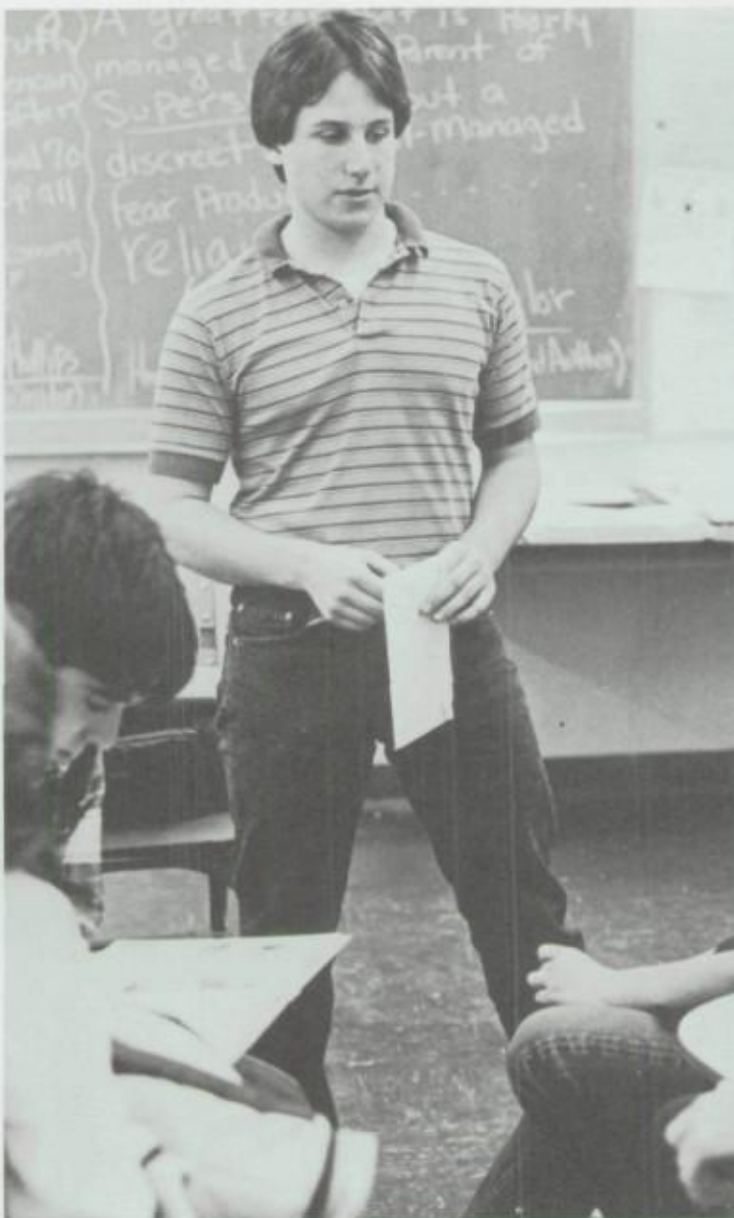
The Junior Statesmen club has grown throughout many Western states. California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington, have many students involved in this club, including weekly meetings, a summer school, and a convention in California. The first chapter in Arizona opened at Central in the beginning of November, making it one of the newer clubs.

Club sponsor, Mr. Dick Saunders, listens carefully to matters of great importance to the club.

Suzanne and Jon Cotter concentrate upon important upcoming events.



JUNIOR STATESMEN — Front row: Estelle Lambros, Beth Hamas, Beth Welling, Suzanne Cotter, Mike Rucker, Robert Globberman, Scott Levine. Second row: David Fry, Kevin Levine, Curtis Swanky, Mark Burgos, David Schneider, Peter Kozinets, Mark Gordon, Sven Liden. Top row: Jon Cotter, Tom Hansen, Marc Shoub, Jon Weiss, Joe Hansen, Steve Millam, Mr. Dick Saunders.



Peter Kozinets, raises his hand to clarify an obscure statement.

Club president, Scott Levine, discusses the debate results.

During a club discussion, Marc Shoub enjoys a light moment while Mike Rucker contemplates the matter.

Cheers give team spirit

Mat Maids is an organization which helps promote wrestling spirit. The group is responsible for keeping the official score, timing the matches, and for raising enough money to help promote the wrestlers.

"Wrestlers enjoy us cheering for them," said Rosemary Ramirez, "it gives them more confidence and they concentrate harder on winning." Rosemary is one of the 12 members. President Carol Cornelius stated, "We have four returning Mat Maids this year, all of the rest are new. They were inexperienced at the beginning, but they had lots of enthusiasm, and put out much effort."

A few of the fund raisers were such things as: candy sales, selling mirrors, and car washes. The money went towards new uniforms and gifts for the wrestlers. A banquet was also given at the end of the season.

Shouting her encouragement, Connie Loera strengthens the wrestlers' resolve to win.

MAT MAIDS — Front Row: Maria Buenrostro, Connie Loera, Dianna Sakkas, Oy Yee, Heather Belsan. Second row: Carol Cornelius. Third Row: Anna Fullmer. Fourth Row: Rosemary Ramirez, Andrea Farrell, Leticia Rosales, Melissa Leitsch, Lucy Flores.





Chanting a Bobcat cheer, Oy Yee, Leticia Rosales and Maria Buenrostro, give their oral support during an important match.



Cheering the wrestlers on to victory are Carol Cornelius, Rosemary Ramirez and Leticia Rosales.

Striving on her chant, Anna Fullmer helps the wrestlers concentrate harder on winning.

— Non-school Clubs —

Other clubs offer alternatives

In order to explore varied interests, many students became involved in off campus clubs. These clubs encompassed several areas, a few of which were not offered on campus. Providing students with an opportunity to be active in the community, these non-campus clubs also allowed students to make new friends in addition to their classmates. Challenge, Cotillion, Young Life and Broom Hockey are four of the non-school organizations in which Bobcats chose to participate in. participate in.



Young Life is a Christian-based organization designed to introduce teens to God. It has been in existence for thirty-five years. There are thirteen Young Life clubs throughout Phoenix.

Meetings were held once a week in the evenings. The students laughed, sang and talked about relationships during

these informal meetings. Six adults from the Young Life staff provided leadership at the group sessions and initiated religious discussions.

YOUNG LIFE — Front row: Maria Jonovich, Pam Barger, Polly Cunningham, Tom Jonovich, Top row: Elisa Palumbo, Linda Joachim, Kelly Heath, Frank Bumb.

The Phoenix Cotillion provides girls the opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with other girls throughout the valley. Three traditional social events are held annually. A tea was held in the fall and a formal dinner-dance took place during the winter holidays. The final activity was a Spring Tea and Fashion Show, which honored senior girls. A prospective coffee for new members and their mothers took place in the spring also.

The girls got the chance to develop their social graces and practice proper etiquette by attending these formal occasions.

Over 600 members from twenty-two high schools were involved with the group this year. Eligibility is extended to sophomore, junior and senior girls. The Phoenix Cotillion Board of Sponsors invites students to participate.

Some members of Cotillion Michaela Carter, Janet Zimmerman, Natalie Bull, Lisa Scanlon, Beth Hamas, Ann Katzenbach, Nancy Dickinson and Jennifer Murphy, meet outside of the group's scheduled activities.



Mountain climbing, cross-country skiing, and caving were just a few of the many opportunities offered to the members of a group called Challenge, a wilderness orientated exploring club. Other activities prepared for the monthly weekend endeavors included repelling, hiking and desert survival.

"Challenge is discovering yourself by finding out your limits," said Senior Julia Acer. "It gives young people an opportunity to develop inner strength, self confidence and courage through pushing themselves to do the most they can."

While Challenge is a club consisting of eighty students from many schools, the majority of members were from Central.

The group was led by employees of the PAK (Pateman Akin Kachinas) foundation who supervised and worked with the members.

Challenge is a non-school city-wide organization whose popularity has enabled it to stay in existence for nine years. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors at all valley high schools were eligible and encouraged to join.

CHALLENGE — Front row: Sandol Brinig, Gail Hopkins, Joan Johnson, Gregg Levine, Tina Feger, Helli Hecht, Karen Roth. Top row: Todd Armer, Jennifer Brazelton, Laura Mitchell, Mike Smith, Robert Pflumm, Lisa Maggs, Paul Vaughan, Edda Spiekerkoetter, Mike Rucker.



"Broom hockey is a sport in which the only thing is winning, not how you play the game," said team member Sarah Brinig.

This rough and sometimes violent sport is based on the traditional game of hockey. The team, comprised of 25 girls, competes on ice. Brooms wrapped with tape are used as sticks and a tennis ball functions as a puck.

The Central team played in matches against Xavier, Sunnyslope and Camelback. "While kneepads are required, players rarely escape without bruises. But that's just part of the game," explained Senior Julia Acer.

Sarah Brinig faces off against a fellow teammate during practice.

New layouts lure readers

"Basically," according to *Echoes* newspaper, editor Michael Little, "there are only a few steps in creating the *Echoes*." He described them as assigning the stories, giving the reporters a week to write them, sending them to be typeset, and laying out the paper for printing.

Mike noted that the greatest improvement, since his involvement with the paper, has been in layout. "We created an entertainment page," he said. "This has given the students more to read about than the basic school news. We also tried using creative graphic designs on all of our pages to make the paper visually pleasing."

The paper was advised by Mr. Franklin Dallas.

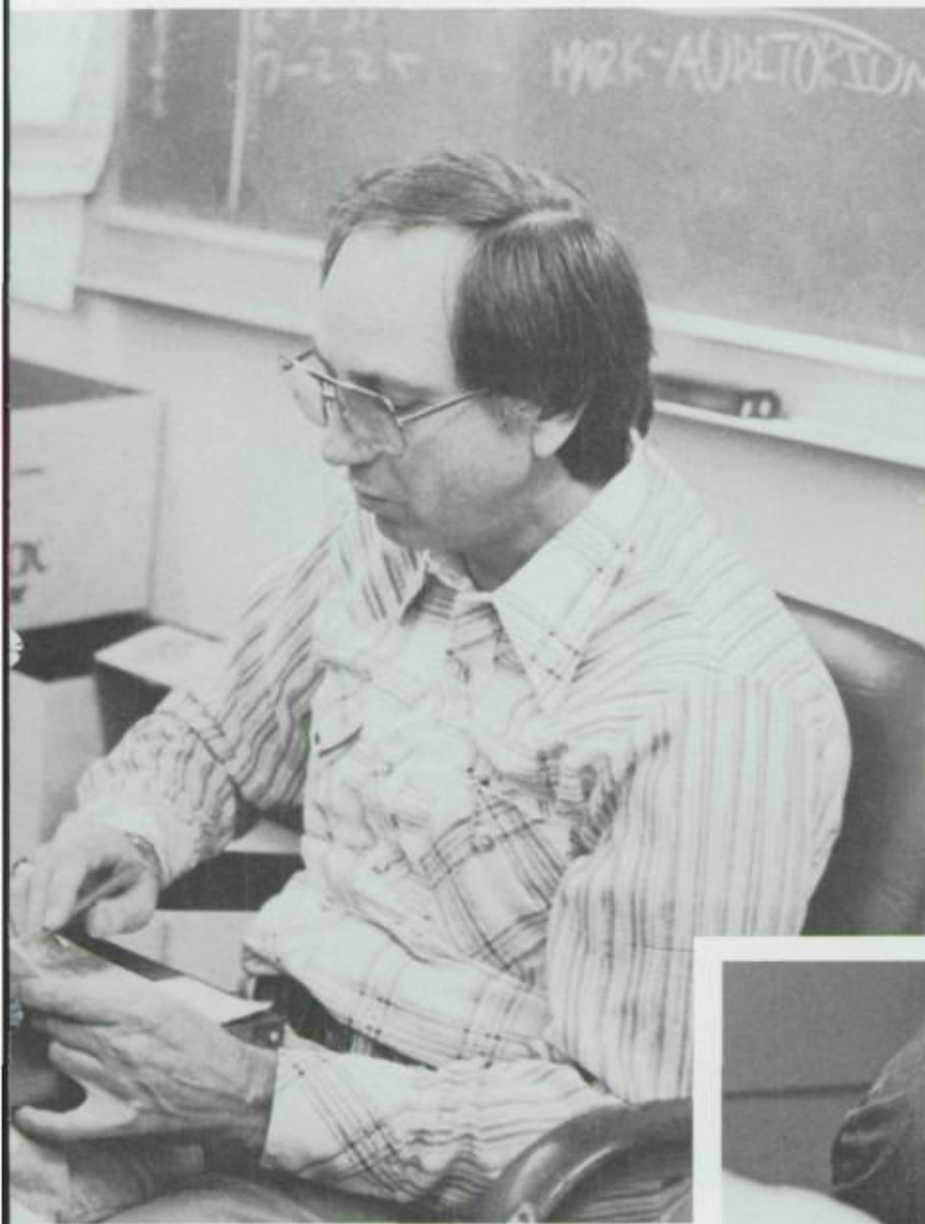
In the midst of a newspaper deadline, Carmen Tafoya receives approval on her copy from Mr. Dallas.



During a lull in the action of the production of the Central Echoes, Karen Hollenberg skims the Arizona Republic.

Preparing his copy to be sent to the typesetter, Seth Goodman begins to type his final draft.





Before the copy can be sent to the typesetter, it must be proofread carefully. Editor Mike Little checks the copy of a fellow staffer in search of any corrections.

NEWSPAPER — Front row: Tracie Beitler, Carman Tafoya, Mr. Franklin Dallas, Susie Todd, Cerrie O'Neill. Second row: Adam Goodman, Karen Hollenberg, Danny Pallin. Third row: Seth Goodman, Ellie Miller, Nelson Husser, Mark Gordan, Andy Sweet. Front row: Darrel Westfall, Mike Peters, Mike Little, Bryon Harrington, John Dougherty.

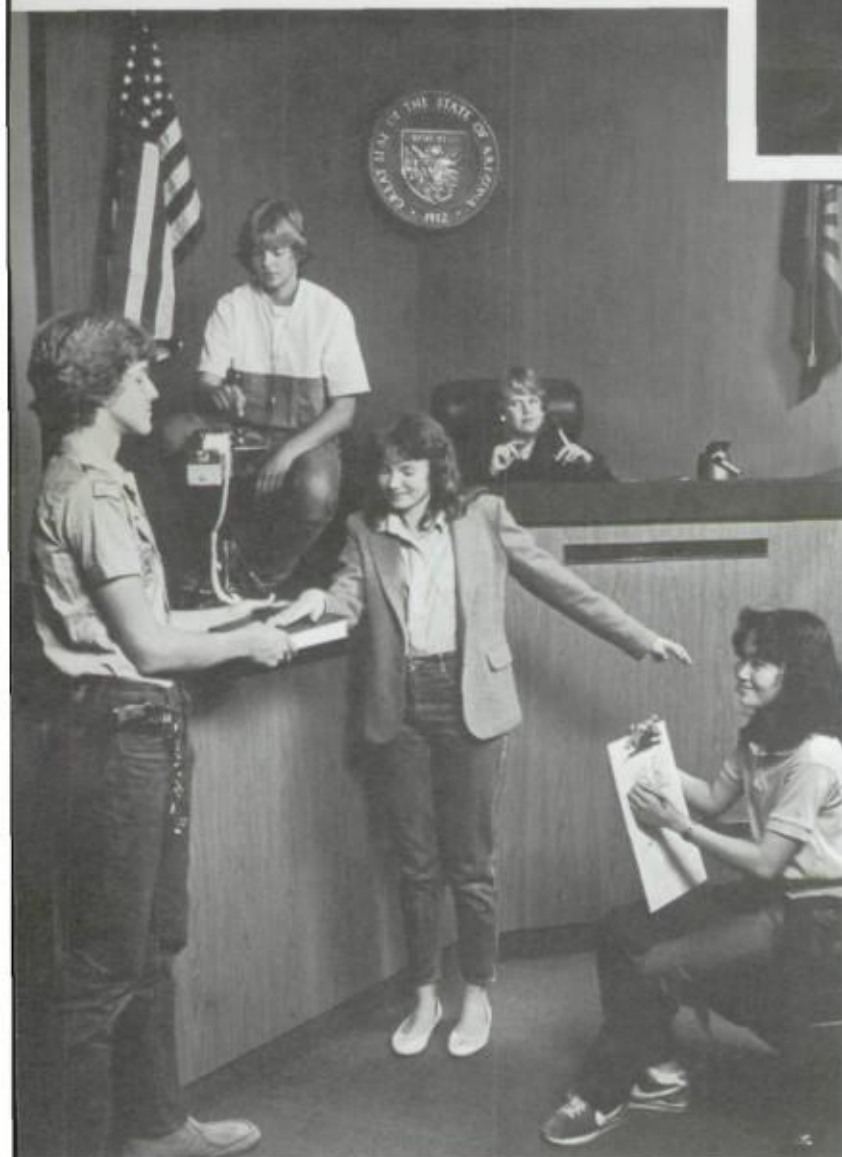
New graphic plan adopted by Centralian

Editor Susie Steckner, Assistant Editor Julia Acer, and Photo Editor Scott Levine guided a staff of 15 in producing the 1984 *Centralian*.

"We have a nationally recognized style, and we didn't want to change it drastically," said Susie. "We did include more graphic effects in this book, but we tried not to alter the popular sections from previous years."

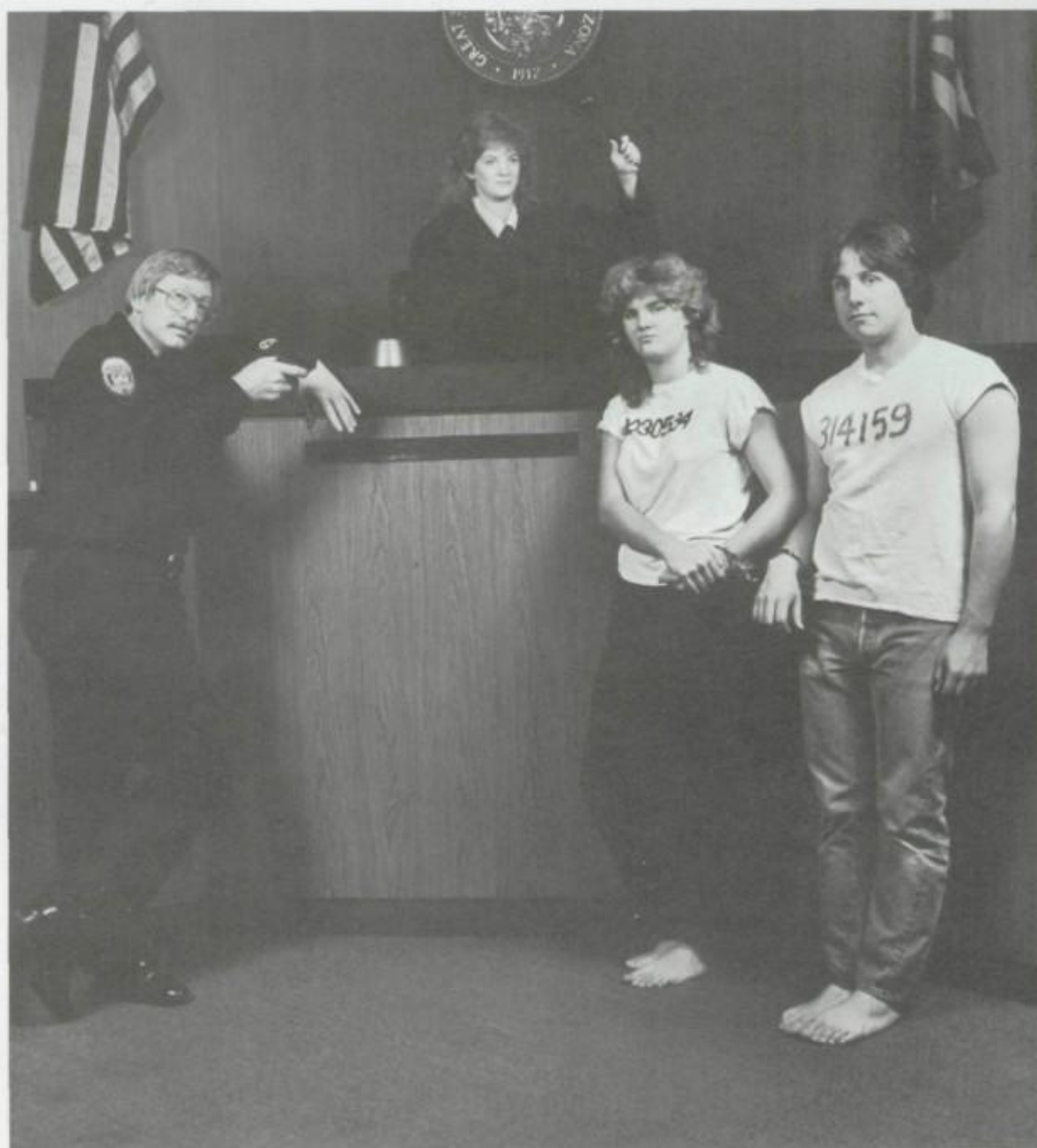
Yearbook photographers averaged 20-30 hours weekly in shooting and printing. "Being a photographer is a full-time job," Scott Levine said.

Mr. Errol Zimmerman advises the *Centralian*.

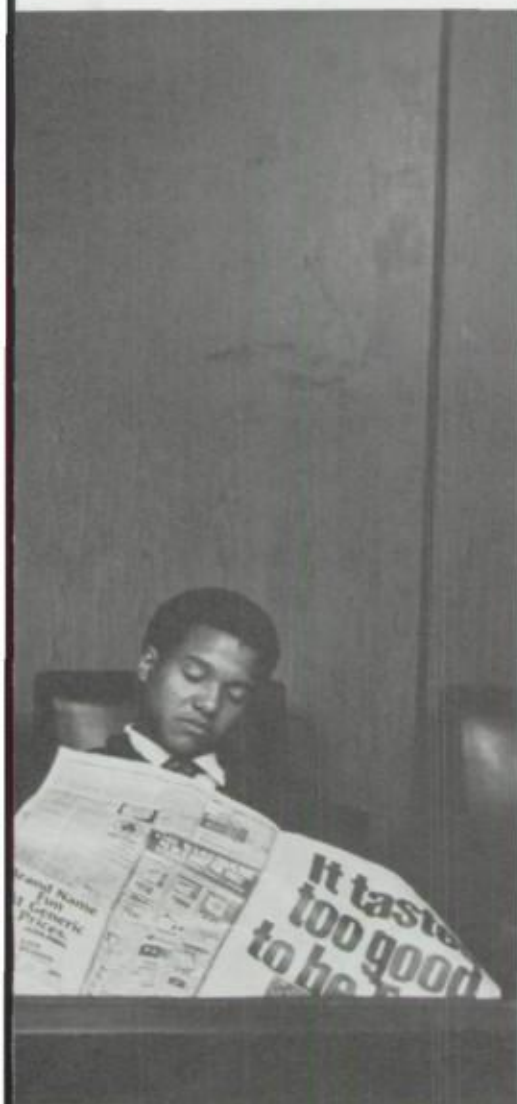


PAGE EDITORS — Todd Armer (balliff), Helli Hecht (stenographer), Chris Mosley (witness), Linda Nguyen (artist), and Laura Mitchell (judge).

CLASS SECTION EDITORS: Heather Cox (headband), Nora Walsh (standing), Ron Wixon (with hat), Michael Johnson (with newspaper).



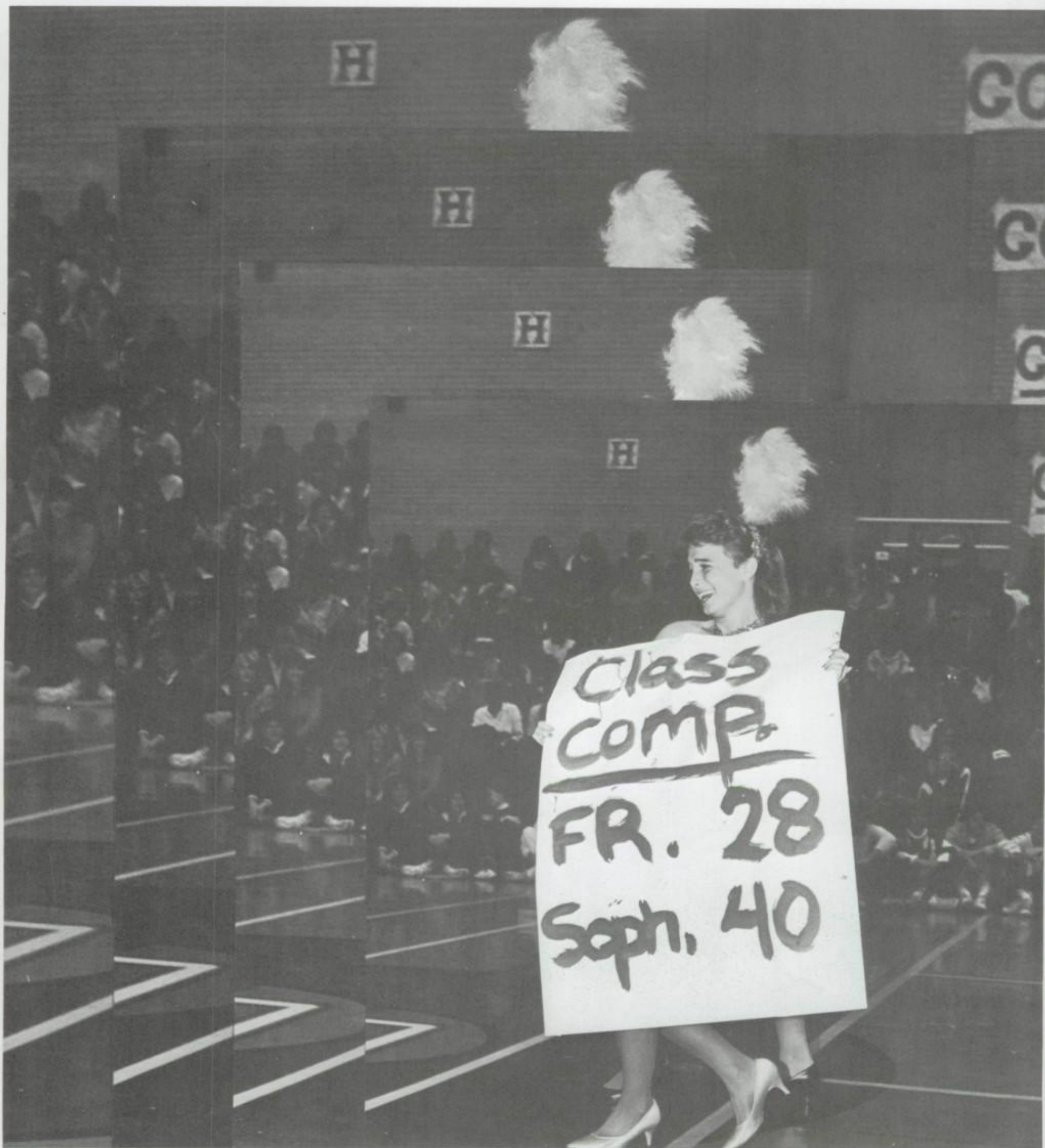
SENIOR STAFF — Adviser Errol Zimmerman (sheriff), Editor Susie Steckner (judge), Assistant Editor Julia Acer (prisoner), Photo Editor Scott Levine (prisoner).



PHOTOGRAPHERS
— Jon Garcia (left),
David Fry (center),
Scott Levine (right).



CENTRALIAN STAFF — Front row Linda Nguyen, Heather Cox, Susie Steckner, Julia Acer, David Fry, Jon Garcia. Back row: Scott Levine, Helli Hecht, Ron Wixon, Laura Mitchell, Chris Mosley, Nora Walsh, Michael Johnson, Todd Armer.



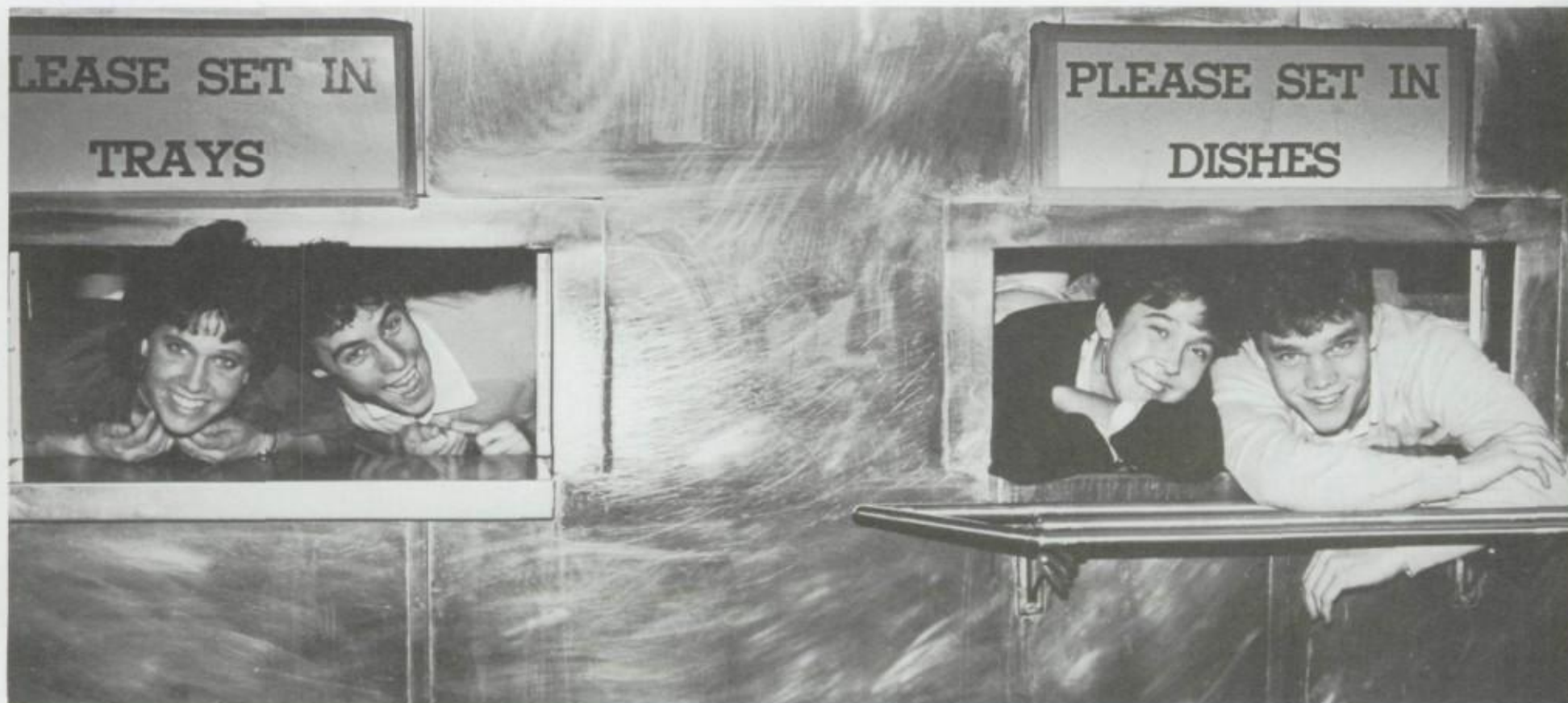
CLASSES

Float depicts tropical luau

This year the senior class had many responsibilities. The first was the senior float with the theme of "Go Hawaiian," which was an entry in the annual homecoming parade. The senior dance, graduation, and the Disneyland trip were other objectives of the class officers.

Class officers this year were Lili Shaver, president; Eileen Shrout, vice president; Jesse Schwarz, treasurer; and Steve Rogers, secretary.

Senior class officers — Lili Shaver, Jesse Schwarz, Eileen Shrout, Steve Rogers.



Afus Abdulai
Ray Abril
Juditha Abson
Julia Acer
Efrem Acosta
Scott Acridge



George Adams
Mark Adelman
Cecilia Aguilar
Mike Aguirre
Marta Alcumbrac
Susan Allen





Ana Amadie
 Andy Anderson
 Lorencia Andrade
 Reginald Antone
 Selinda Antone
 Matt Arnold

James Ascenzo
 Lori Ashburn
 Carolyn Ashby
 Irene Ayala
 Lorene Ayala
 Karen Bacon

Richard Balderas
 MaDonna Barela
 Bruce Bebo
 Veronica Begay
 Paul Belsan
 Kirsten Bengtson

Julie Benjamin
 Loren Benn
 Daniele Bentheim
 Julie Bielanski
 Jonathan Birdcreek
 Fred Bishop

Kelly Black
 Chris Blackwater
 Becky Blewster
 Teri Bode
 Shawn Boley
 Valerie Borden

Laura Bouma
 Michael Brandon
 Hanka Brands
 Julie Brehm
 Sonja Brewer
 Angela Bribiescas

Sarah Brinig
 Jean Broadman
 Timothy Brooks
 Chris Brown
 Roger Brown
 Sallie Brown



Susan Brown
 Kurt Buckwald
 Natalie Bull
 Frank Bumb
 Rudy Burciaga
 Paul Burris



Martin Burton
 Starin Butler
 Gary Byassee
 Jeffrey Calbom
 Michael Calvin
 Sylvia Canes



Patricia Capone
 Julie Carlisle
 Laura Carriker
 Denise Carro
 Christopher Cassadore
 Julia Castro

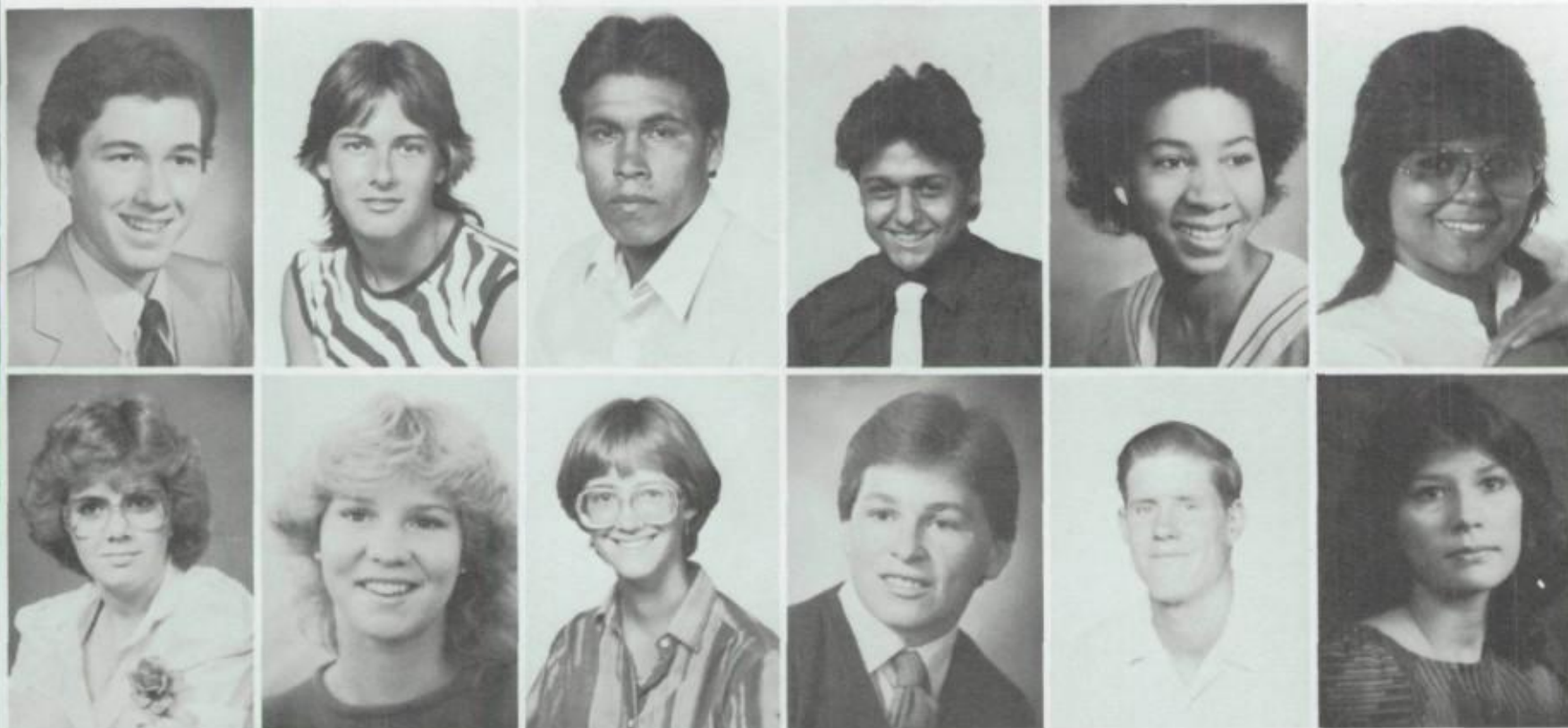


Becky Cathers
 Mario Chappell
 Kasey Cheney
 Walter Chrisman
 Ronald Chubinsky
 Christopher Clark



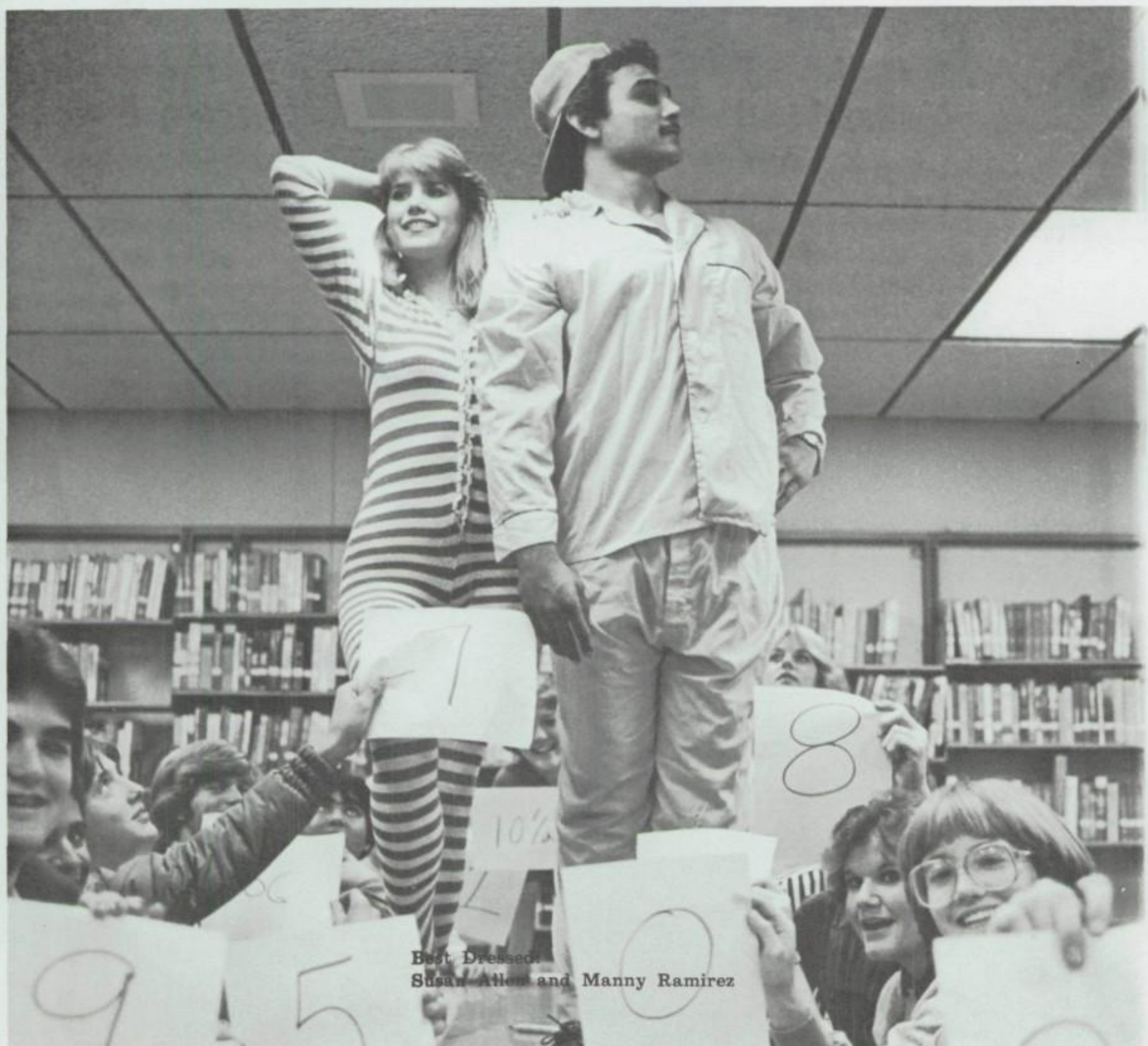
David Clark
 Carolyn Clay
 Mark Clemen
 Steven Cole
 Scott Collins
 Darrell Colter





*Chris Campolongo
 Daniel Conlin
 Francisco Contreras
 Michael Cordova
 Sherial Cornelius
 Tina Corral*

*Annette Cosentino
 Suzanne Cottor
 Heather Cox
 Jim Crawford
 John Cropper
 Cheryl Crowe*



*Best Dressed:
 Susan Allen and Manny Ramirez*

Mark Cunningham



Andrea Curry



Ati Cushmeer



Elizabeth Dallaire



Most Talented:
Jesse Schwarz and Jennifer Murphy.

Mark DeBolske
Dennis Francis
Paul Dell
Leslie DeWall
Stephanie Dewakuku
Ha Diep



Gerard Dimas
Ramona Dominguez
Sandra Dominguez
Brian Downey
Michael Dries
Rodney Drinen





Michael Dunlap
Stephen Dunlap
Kelly Dye
Wade Ebert
Monica Echavarria
Tamera Eden



Stephan Edwards
Michael Einfeld
Jamie Eisenfeld
Allan Ellis
Carolyn Ellison
Patrick Encinas



George Ernst
Tuomas Eskola
Sam Esparza
Tim Espinoza
Teresa Euzarraga
Casey Fabig

Judith Falb
 Sanora Fawke
 Lisa Feldman
 Sue Ferguson
 Katherine Fincel
 Marjorie Finks



Lesley Fisher
 Larry Flock
 Manuel Flores
 Karin Florez
 Michael Foerst
 Helaine Fogel



Stacey Foley
 Johnnie Frank
 Lynn Frazin
 Rob Friedman



Most Active:
 Joey Kallet and Lisa Harrison



David Fry
Robert Fry
David Fulmer
Richard Futrell
Heather Gannon
Alma Garcia



Christina Garcia



Eric Garcia



Frances Garcia



Juan Garcia
Rosa Garibay
Wade Gasser
Maureen Geraghty
Cassi Gillespie
Alan Godwin



Andrew Goettl
Brian Goff
Peter Gonzales
Terri Gonzales
Randolph Goode
Toby Goodfard



Most Scholarly
Linda Joachim and Brian Wo

Elizabeth Green
David Grossman
Joseph Guerra
Theresa Guerra
Paul Gutierrez
Joyce Hall



Tod Hammon
Joseph Hansen
Bryon Harrington
Amos Harris
Lisa Harrison
Julie Hasken





Frank Haston
 Claude Haynes
 Kelly Heath
 Sunday Heathman
 Helli Hecht
 Dawn Hemshrot

Amy Herbert
 Ricardo Hernandez
 Rita Hernandez
 Susan Hicklin
 Robert Hillegas
 Erik Hogstrom

Susan Holbert
 Angela Hollie
 Patrick Holloran
 Robert Homuth
 Tanya Horn
 Jennifer Howard

Wendy Howard
 James Howell
 Timothy Hudacko
 Nelson Husser
 Velina Hutchinson
 Rohnda Iles

Tony Ivan
 Richard Jablowsky
 John Jai
 Marcelino Jauregui
 Bryant Jenkins
 Ronnie Jenings

Lena Jensen
 Mathan Jensen
 Linda Joachim
 Diana Johnson
 John Johnson
 Lamont Johnson

Lynn Johnson
 Rashanda Johnson
 Sheri Johnson
 Steven Johnson
 Tanya Johnson
 Tracy Johnson



Zan Johnson
 Steven Jones
 Paul Jutzi
 Joel Kallett
 Adrian Kannarr
 Marlene Kaminsky



Stacey Kaplan
 Daniel Kates
 David Katz
 Joel Katz
 Angela Kaufman
 Mary Kenyon



Charlotte Keifer
 Don King
 Everett King
 Justin King
 Susan Kirschner
 Barbara Kleinfeld



Derek Kleinman
 James Knapp
 Steve Knox
 Dexter Kofman
 Bradley Konick
 Sally Kontsiotis



David Kravetz
 Rhonda Kuhn
 Salvador Labcano
 Darryl Ladd
 Brad Laderoute
 David Lane





Kimberly Larson
Vaentine Lechuga
Kelly Lee
Marnie Leinberger
Michele Leisch
Darren Leitsch

Best Looking:
Mike Dunlap and Susan Allen



Brad Lerch
Alison Levine
Scott Levine
Charles Lillard
Julie Lindberg
Michael Little

Angie Lopez
Carla Lopez
Carmen Lopez
Michael Lopez
Ofelia Lopez
Sonia Lopez



Monty Lutzker
Rachel Mabry



Dori Madril
Lisa Maggs



Vasily Mallas
Lucinda Mapalo



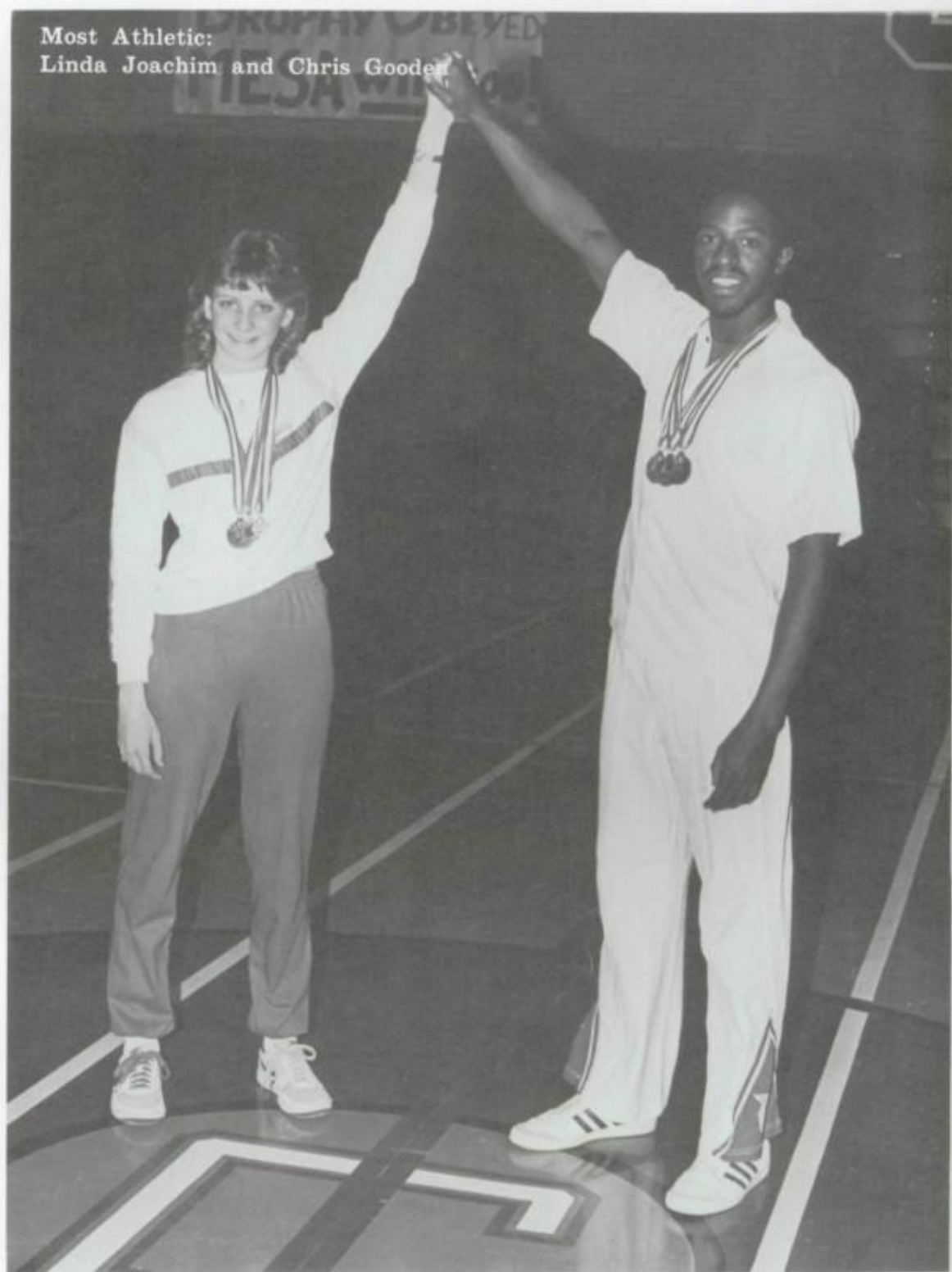
Bruce Mara
Connie Marquez



Charles Martin
John Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Luis Martinez
Michael Mattingly
Kara Maxwell



Most Athletic:
Linda Joachim and Chris Gooden





Sarah Maxwell
Vernon Maxwell
Theresa Mayo
Doranna
McClendon
Brian McDonald
Franciscia McGrath

Terry McMurry
Cynthia McNeely
Johanna Medina
Sue Medlin
Cornelia Melero
Brian Mendivil

Kory Merkel
Sarah Miller
Deborah Miranda
Robert Miranda
Toni Mitchell
Martin Molina

Michael Moore
Richard Moore
Richard Moreno
Sylvia Moreno
Yolanda Morning
Donna Mosley

John Murillo
Jennifer Murphy
Kevin Murphy
Sheri Mussman
Helen Nash
Joe Navarro

Rogelio Navarro
Beth Neidlinger
Daniel Nelson
Regina Nestler
Eric Nims
Pam Noe

Anrea Noyd



Michael Null



Caroline O'Neill



Josie Oaisthea



Most Active:
Joey Kallet and
Lili Shaver



Randolph Ohlinger
Bill Olson
Patricia Orrs
Juan Osuna
Jeffery Parr
Hector Palacio



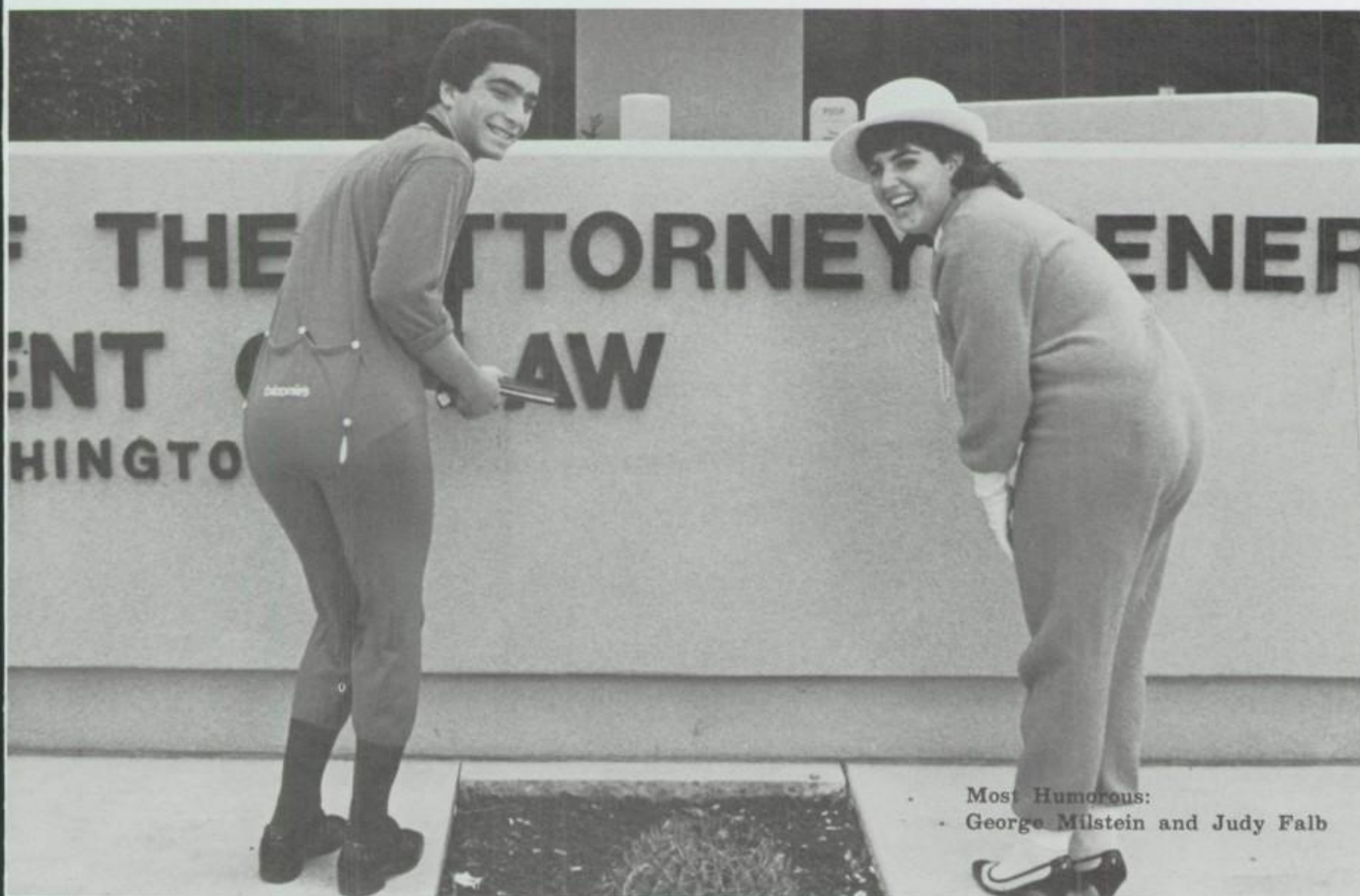
Elisa Palumbo
Dan Parrish
Christopher Pastrano
Laura Patterson
Bramley Paulin
Joseph Paulsen





Joann Pavlack
Jeffrey Peabody
Blas Pena
Krista Perryman
Michael Peters
Anne Petrey

Mona Phung
Maria Pineda
Thaddues Plate
Ben Poff
Dorwood Polelonena
Karen Pomeroy



Most Humorous:
George Milstein and Judy Falb



Mysti Pool
David Porr
Dora Prieto
Joseph Primous
Ron Provant
John Puplava

Robert Rainey
 Maria Ramella
 Candy Ramirez
 Manuel Ramirez
 Gerardo Rascon
 Natalie Rayburn



Angelica Razo
 Jill Reger
 Trina Reyes
 Jason Reynolds
 James Rhead
 Yolanda Rhodes



Brian Riebe
 Elisa Rodriguez
 Manuel Rodriguez
 Olga Rodriguez
 Scott Rohrer
 Paulne Romero



Kathy Roper
 Raymond Rosas
 Maria Rosell
 Mary Ross
 Jay Rozema
 Hector Rubalcava



Welina Ruiz
 Erik Ruoff
 Karen Russell
 Tamara Ryan
 April Saiz
 Joe Saiz



William Salzman
 Kevin Sampson
 Gilbert Sanchez
 Janet Sandell
 Robert Sanders
 Reyna Santiago





Michael Saucedo
Kristy Sawdy
Rhonda Schiszik
Karen Schleisman
Dirk Schneider
Dieter Schodde

Jesse Schwarz
Mary Scott
Wesley Scott
Leslie Segal
Carol Selman
Duane Semon



Most Flirtatious:
James Rhead and Teri Bode

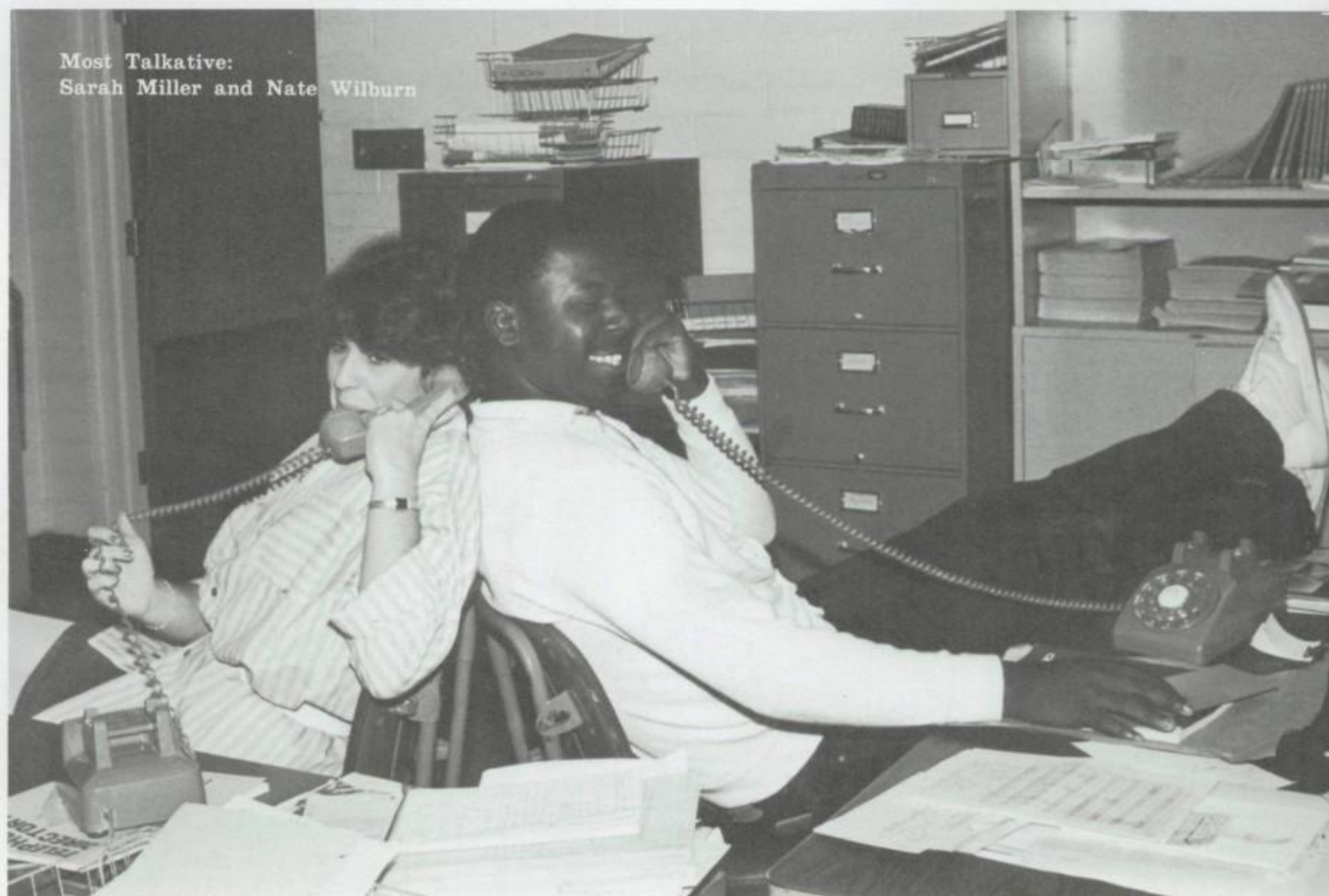
Pauline Servin
Stephen Sharley
Elizabeth Shaver
Eileen Shrout
John Simpson
Kimberly Smith



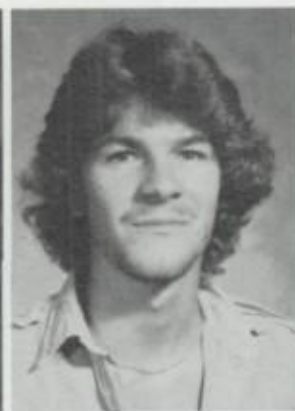
Michael Smith
Miiko Smith
Rhonda Sobon
Scott Sorrell
Cynthia Sosa
Areti Sotiriou



Gloria Soto
Rebecca Soto
Manivanh Soukhasehm
Edda Spiekerkotter
Michael Spitalny
Daniel Stafro



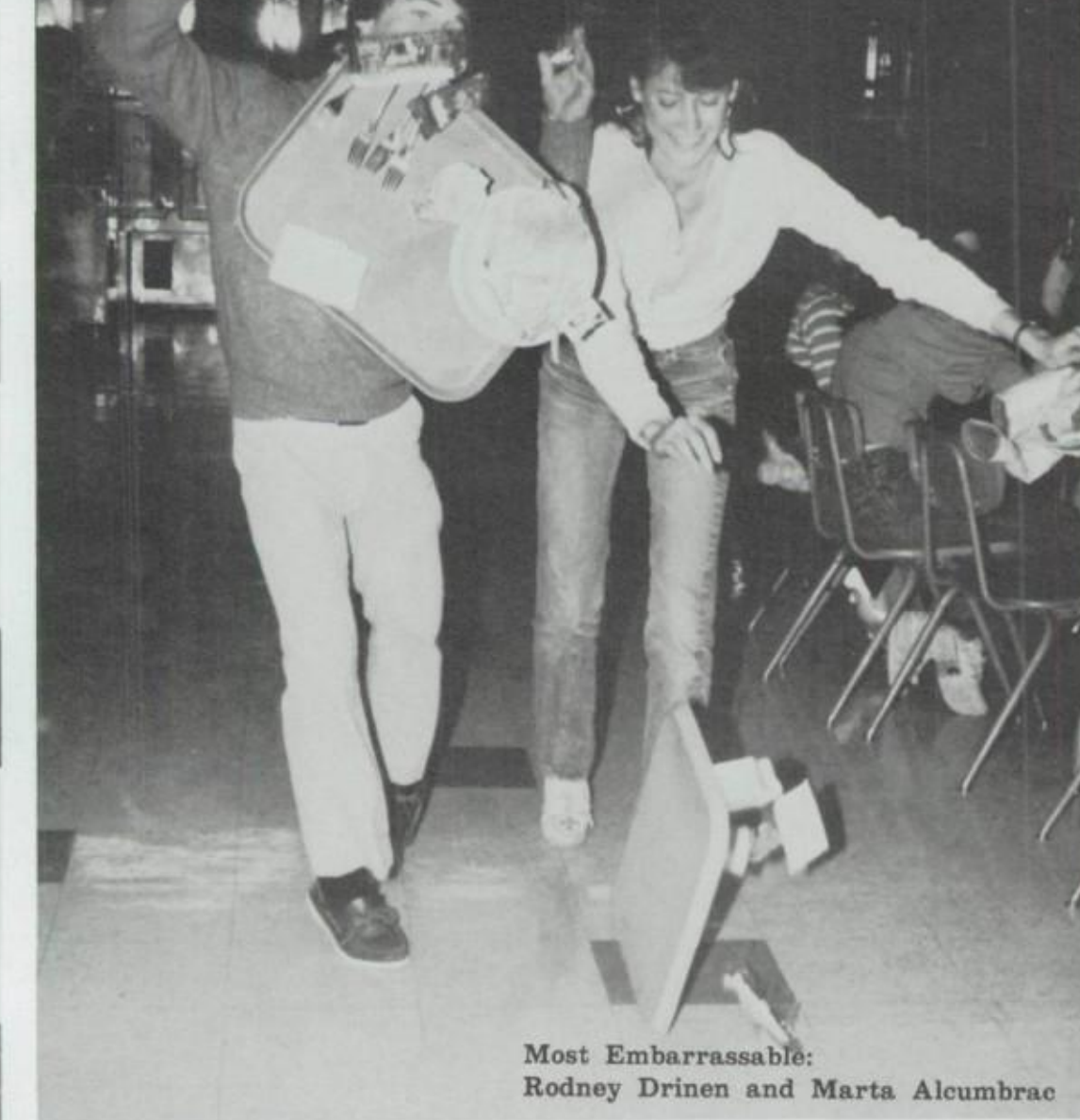
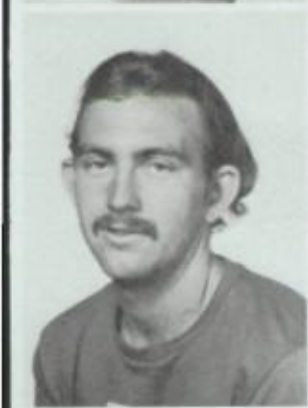
Most Talkative:
Sarah Miller and Nate Wilburn



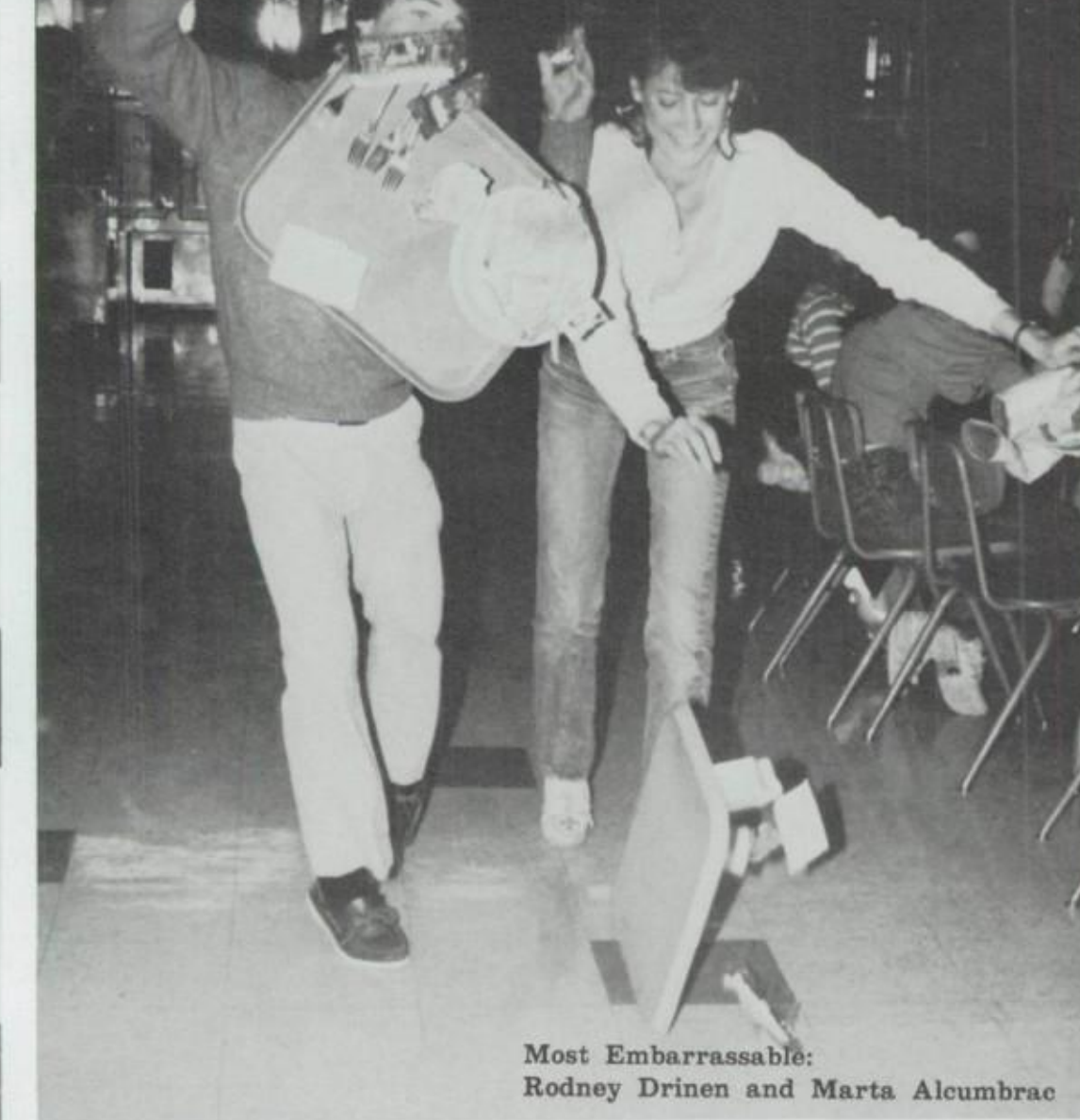
Robin Stahl
Heather Stapley
Jay Steckman
Susan Steckner
Dave Stern
Kimberly Stiehr



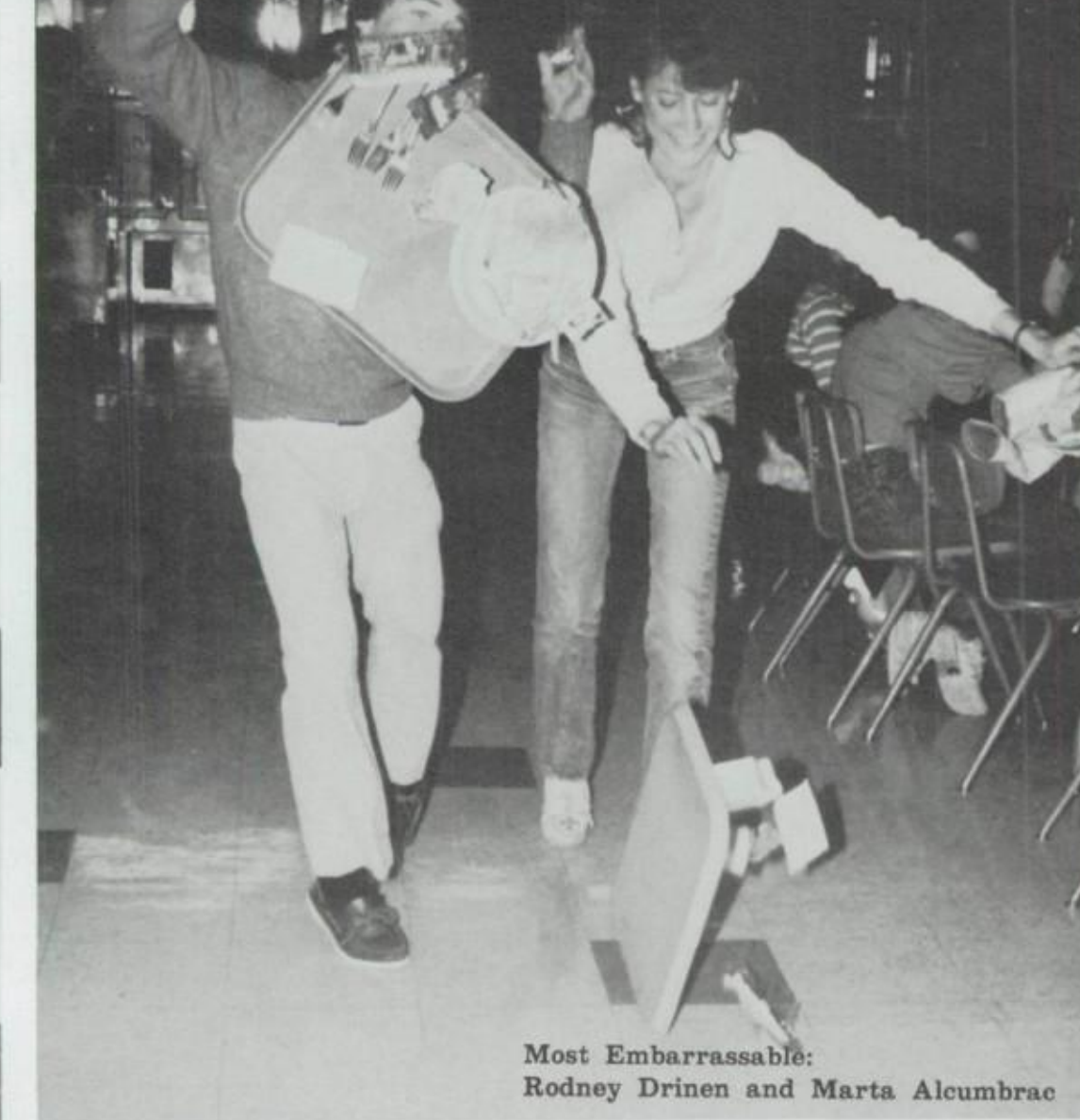
Gabrielle
Steinberg
Andrew Stewart



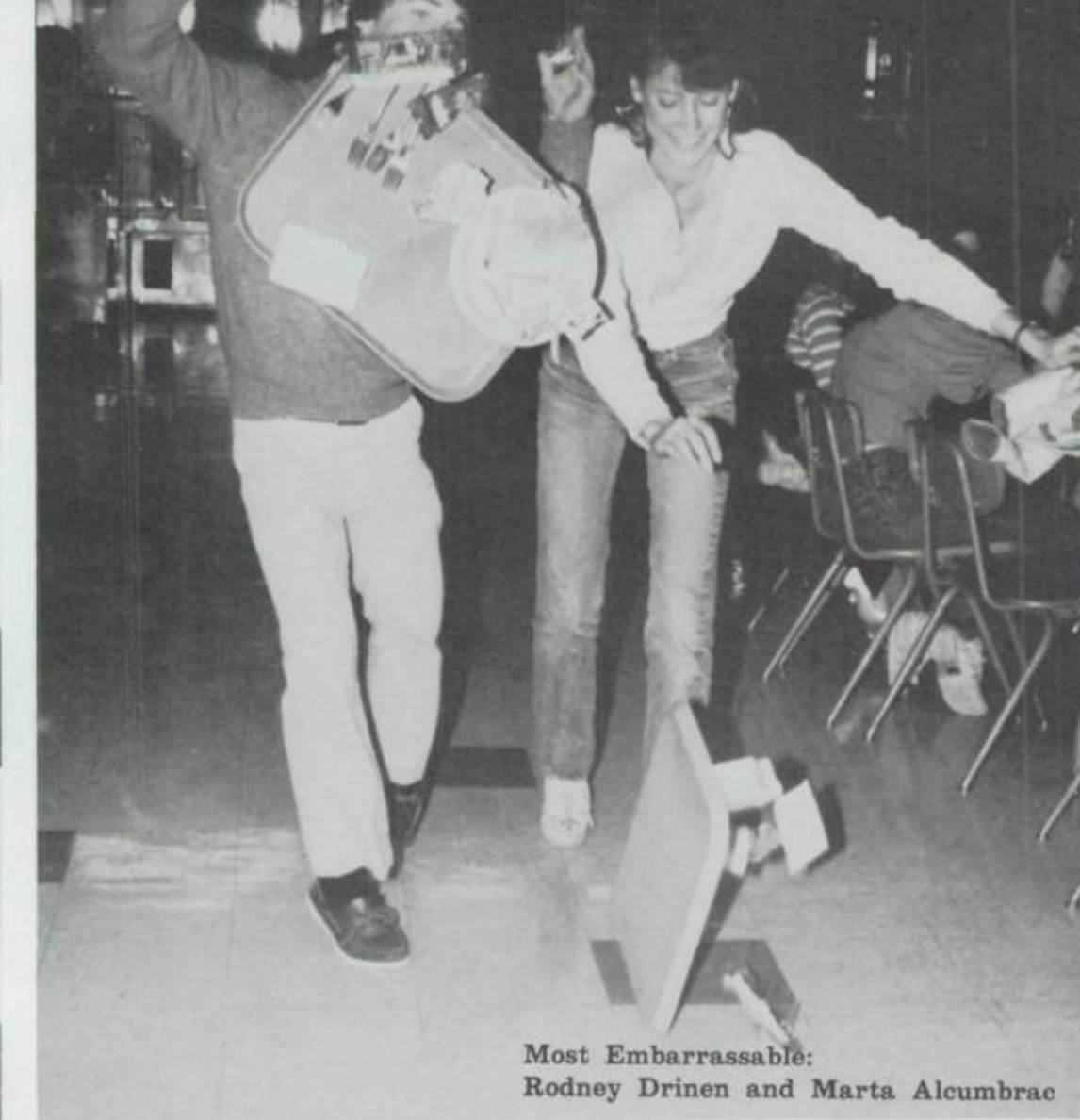
Wade Stewart
David Stover



Darel Strawn
Benjamin Sublasky



David Surridge
William Tait



Wai Tam
Florienda Taylor
John Thesz
Frederick Thomas
Jill Tinker
Laura Tocco-Wiede



Joe Torres
Lorene Torres
Tuyet Trinh
Nghiep Truong
Thanh Truong
John Tsan



Yvonne Tye
Yolanda Underwood
Theresa Valdez
Sandra Vallejo
Maria Vargas
Barbara Vasquez



Carlos Vasquez
Paul Vaughan
Patricia Venard
Herbert Vera
Javier Vera
Kimberly Vermillion



Angela Villa
Eric Walker
Heather Ward
Jeffery Warne
Joseph Warne
Sharon Warren



Quentella Washington
Pam Watts
Forrest Weber
Eric Welch
Daryl Westfall
Michael Wetherell



Shawn Wheeler
Tonya White
Richard Whitesell
Carroll Wick
Nathaniel Wilburn
Lucretia Williams





Annette Williams
Charles Williams
Timothe Williams
Ronals Wixon
Brian Wo
Kent Wong



Most Likely to Succeed:
David Kravetz and Lisa Harrison



Mark Woods



Terry Woods



Bridgette Worley



Lindy Wright
Sandy Wu
Jean Yee
Leann Yee
Jung Yoon
Kelly Young



Robert Young

Junior class sells soft drinks at ASU

"A great contribution by Todd Armer enabled the junior class to win first place in the float competition during Homecoming," said Curtis Swankey, the junior class president. The float had a background of mountains and trees, with "snow" and skiers in the foreground.

Raising money for the Junior/Senior Prom was an important goal of the junior class. A good share of the money was obtained by selling soft drinks at the ASU home football games, along with a candy sale at school. "The main objective," said the class president, "was to increase school spirit and try to get people to participate in class organization."

Class officers: Alisyn Rhead, Curtis Swankey, Jonathan Silver, Erica Minkoff.



Brian Aby
Eliza Acuna
Rosanne Acuna
Daniel Addington
Suzanne Alexander
Harold Allen
Jeanina Allen



Douglas Allsworth
Joe Almanza
Miguel Almaraz
Fernando Alvarado
Rosemary Alvarez
Dominique Alvidrez
Edward Amador



Erik Andresen
Jennifer Anderson
Larry Anderson
Lynette Anderson
Stephanie Angelo
Glendon Archie
Todd Armer

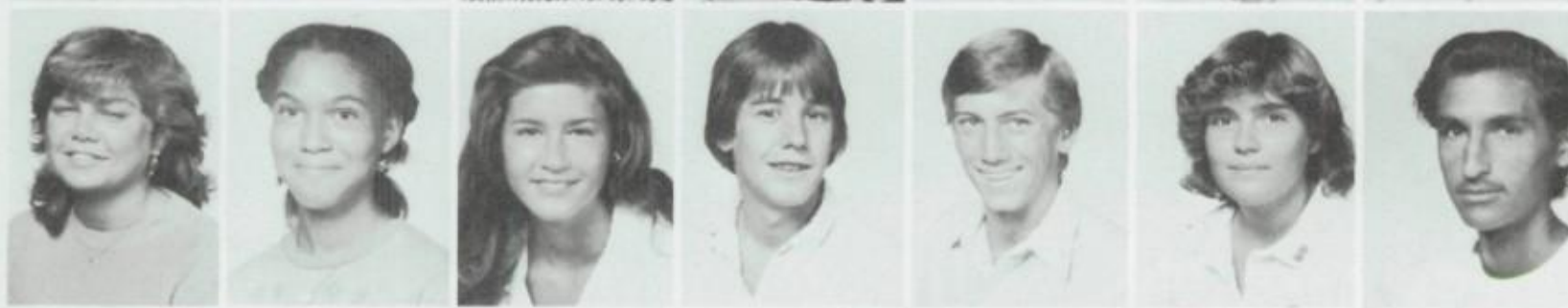




Ann Armstrong
Diane Arvizu
Andrew Asendorf
Ron Avalon
Mark Avey
Dan Ayala
Dennis Ayer



Mike Bacon
Marianne Badini
Leslie Baines
Jay Ballard
Patrick Bann
Bryan Bannon
Pam Barger



Marisa Bass
Kecia Beasley
Cindy Beauchamp
Chris Bebo
Irvin Behney
Heather Belsan
Esteban Beltran



Rick Bendel
Kevin Berger
Joe Bice
Kimberly Bitante
Harlan Blackwater
Marnie Blatt
Kevin Blaustein



Frank Bock
Thomas Boggess
Bryan Boothe
Jeff Bowers
Roberta Bowman
Kerri Bradley
Stephanie Bradley



Angela Brown
Anthony Brown
Sharon Brown
Emilie Bruguier
Christine Brundage
Milton Buckingham
Mark Burgoz



Janie Burnside
Michelle Burris
Scott Butler
Rhonda Callahan
Jennifer Cameron
Barbara Campbell
Brian Campbell



Jon Campbell
Page Carapetyan
Jonna Carneal
Alma Carreno
Michaela Carter
Lawrence Casserly
Alfredo Castellanos

Sonia Cavender



Bennie Ceaser



Ernest Chacon



Johanna Chapin



Alvina Charlie



Ada Chatterley
Eleanor Chavez
Harold Chavez
Stan Chavira
Agnes Chee
Aaron Clark
Ginny Clark



Yvette Clarke
Shawn Coady
Yonna Coassolo
Bridget Coles
Jeff Collins
Julie Contreras
Natalie Cook



Dianne Cooley
Garth Cooley
Stacy Coomer
Katy Corbet
Carol Cornelius
Robert Corrales
Rochelle Cosentino



Just sign it "To Michael"

You're sitting in an airport lobby killing time, and Sting (of the Police) walks past you heading for the VIP lounge. You have two choices: you can try to get his autograph and risk making a fool of yourself, or you can savor the moment and tell others later how a famous person walked past you.

To Mike Little, who has collected 66 autographs of famous people including President Ronald Reagan, Johnny Carson, Carrie Fisher, and writer Stephen King, the choice is not hard to make. "I'd get the autograph — no problem," Mike said. "If I can stop the Fiesta Bowl Parade to get 'the Hill Street Blues' cast, I can get Sting at the airport."

Well, Mike didn't *really* stop the Fiesta Bowl parade. "I was just watching the parade, not thinking about collecting autographs. The float with the cast members stopped a few yards away from me, and I ran out in the street to see if they would sign my parade program."

Mike started this hobby in the third grade when he met Dick Van Dyke. "I began collecting seriously a few years later," Mike said, "when I met Martin Milner and Kent McCord of 'Adam-12'."

An unusual autograph was that of the late Moe Howard of The Three Stooges. Mike received Moe's autograph when he made a \$10 donation to the City of Hope; with that donation, Howard's daughter sent him one of her father's old cancelled checks.





Mark Cosmas
Jonathan Cottor
Gwyndolyn Cox
Kenneth Cripps
Brett Crosby
Catherine Crosby
Phillip Crouch



Nina Crow
Dunie Cruz
Ruben Cruz
Arnulfo Cuellar
Bari Cushmeer
Vincent Dallaire
Mai Dang



Joseph Danowski
Charles Davis
Jonette Davis
Jonah De Freitas
Rene De Leon
Rebeca Delgado
Daniel Dene



Kelley Denham
John Dennis
Terri Dennis
Bob DePaoli
Nancy Dickinson
Michelle Diehl
Edward Diggs



Pat Dillon
Stacey Doggett
Karen Doyle
Barbara Drescher
Bonnie Dreste
Marisol Duran
Sherry Eaden



Brenda Edwards
Patricia Edwards
Carrie Ehmann
Jill Eisenberg
Elise Ely
Lisa Escalante
Angie Espinoza



Miguel Estrada
George Estrella
Richard Eyrich
Christine Farre
James Feger
Kimberly Fenwick
Cathy Fields



Curtis Fields
Kevin Finkle
Kenneth Fishburn
Duane Fisher
Kelli Fitzgerald
Christopher Fleming
Anita Flores

Elizabeth Flores
Lucia Flores
Jack Forcier
Jeff Foster
Tad Foster
Gloria Franco
Toni Francoeur



Jonathon Frank
Michael Freeman
Carrie Fribbs
Lainie Friedman
Michelle Friedman
James Froeb
Christine Fuller



Joni Fung
Patrick Gallant
Richard Gamble
Frank Garcia
Ignacio Garcia
Richard Gaynor
Monica Geretti



Mark German
Catherine German
Michelle Giles
Tracy Gimpel
Christopher Godwin
James Goetti
Maribel Gloria



Keren Goldberg
Lora Gomez
Saundra Gonzales
Daniel Gonzalez
Dinya Goodloe
Benjamin Goodsitt
Bruce Green



Sundra Green
Gail Gregos
Queen Grimes
Denise Guill
Kim Gunter
John Hadad
Shana Hagan



Beth Hamas
James Hankinson
Cathy Hanse
Thomas Hansen
Carole Haracourt
Tim Harmon
Tyrone Harrington



George Harris
Raymond Hartwick
William Hasbany
Wayne Hatch
Steven Haveron
Victoria Hayden
Kenneth Henry





Isabel Hernandez
 Maria Herrera
 Mario Herrera
 Kimberly Hicks
 Jenifer Hilbrands
 Evangalyne Hill
 Janice Hill

Michele Hockenberry
 Marnie Hodakwen
 Ilene Hoffman
 Lisa Holguin
 Karen Hollenberg
 Debbie Hom
 Robert Horne



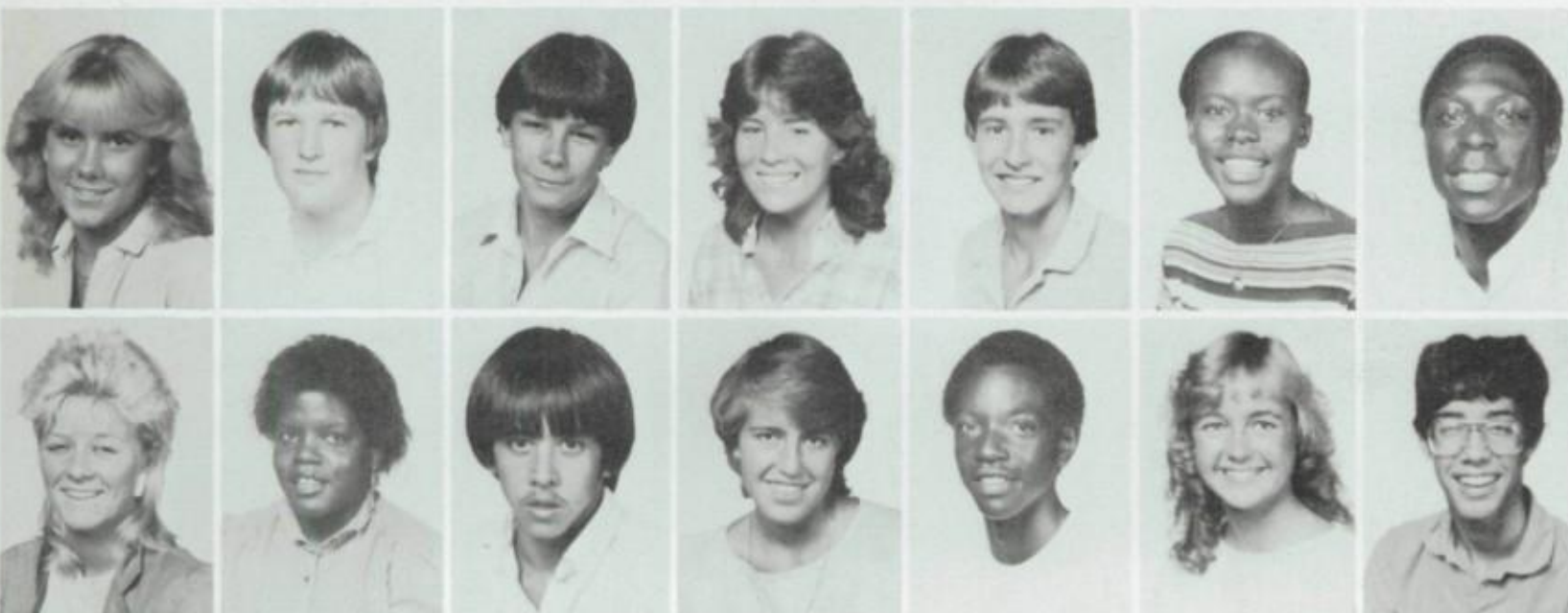
Traditional ideas broken

"The traditional idea that Holland is full of windmills and wooden clumps (clogs) is simply not true," said Hanka Brands, an exchange student from Emmen, Holland, with the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program. "We have the same television show, the same fashions — even McDonalds."

Honka did not find American students to be much different than those in Holland. "No matter where you are, what's inside people is always the same," she said.

One notable difference of Phoenix and American was that people seem to always be in a hurry. The automobile, here, is therefore quite important. "We ride our bikes everywhere in Holland," she said.

Another difference was school. "It is much more difficult in Holland," she said, adding that the high school program had more classes and more homework. Here Hanka was involved in volleyball, tennis, and ski club, activities not included in the academic-oriented schools of Holland.



Michele Hudson
 Barry Hughes
 Jeffery Hughes
 Karen Hughes
 Kris Hughes
 Betty Hullaby
 Eric Hunter

Kandice Hutchens
 Wanda Hutchinson
 Robert Janolo
 Michelle Jarman
 Patrick Jenkins
 Joi Jensen
 David Jenson

Angela Johnson
Carla Johnson
George Johnson
Joselyn Johnson
Michael Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Ronald Johnson



Trudy Johnson
Catherine Jones
Mark Jones
Maria Jonovich
Anna Journey
Mura Juarez
Tim Kana



Kelda Kastner
Ann Katzenbach
Max Kemnitz



Marvin King
Scott King
Jeffrey Klein



Bryan Kort
Eric Lamar
Estelle Lambros



Bruce Larson
Marni Latronico
Anna Lattea



Magda Lavin
David Lebowitz
Sonya Lechuga



Melissa Leitsch
Eric Levake
Kevin Levine



Life differs in Finland

From a school with 300 students in Helsinki, Finland, to a school with 2,700 students in Phoenix, Tommy Eskola has found life quite a bit different.

"The climate is a change," Tommy said. "In Finland we have a winter that lasts six months. The winters here are much more pleasant."

School is also different. "School in Finland is more of a place to study, and sports are not emphasized," Tommy said. He added that students are on a weekly schedule, not a daily schedule, and that each class does not meet for five hours a week. When Tommy returns to Finland, he will finish his last two years of high school.



Joseph Levno
Nubia Levon
Troy Linnartz
Connie Loera
Brenda Logan
Constance Logan
David Lopez



Maria Lopez
Stephen Lopez
Veronica Lopez
Sandy Lowery
Lisa Lowrey
Scott Luobikis
Michael Lutzker



Marc Lyles
Laurel MacDonald
Regina Mackey
Pedro Madril
Cindy Maggs
Rhonda Mangino
Martin Manjarrez



Teresa Marmol
Christopher Marston
Paz Martinez
Tammy Matthews
Lindsey Maxwell
Erin McBride
Edward McClure



Jeffrey McMains
Kevin McQuay
Mario Medina
Richard Medina
Etienne Melendez
Anthony Mendez
Jeannette Mendez



Jesse Mendez
Pablo Mendoza
Debra Mers
Steven Millam
Darrell Miller
Ellen Miller
James Miller



John Miller
Todd Miller
Erica Minkoff
Michael Mitchell
Jon Moeller
Monica Montalvo
Tony Moore



Joyce Moore
Steven Moore
Ruben Moquino
Selina Morrison
Stacy Morrison
Chris Mosley
Antonio Mosso

Lorinda Moton
Patricia Muenchow
John Mulholland
Daniel Munoz
Eric Myers
Andrew Navarro
Richard Navarro



Alfreda Nells
Andy Neptune
Tom Newman
Rodney Newsome
Linda Nguyen
Floyd Nicholson
Tanya Nickolich



Maria Nido
Cheryl Norwood
Sharon Novick
Jeri Null
Steven Nyman
Jennifer O'Brien
Maryellen O'Neal



Tiffany Oates
Clara Ochoa
Maria Olmeda
Nelson Ong
Sylvia Orozco
Irene Pablos
Lisa Pace



Spyridon Pakirtzis
Dan Pallin
Michael Parker
Sheri Parks



Robert Parra
Melissa Parsons
Darlene Patricio
Eric Pavol



Sharon Payne
Chad Pchelka
Geoff Peacock
Kathy Pierce



Maximilliano Perez
Patricia Perez
Patricia Perez-Cardenas
Debbie Peters



'Corp' tour lures musician

"The instruction in a high school is so minute and petty," stated Jesse Schwarz, "compared to that of a professional organization."

After touring the summer months with the Troopers National Drum and Bugle Corps, located in Casper, Wyoming, Jesse came to a better realization of the time consuming and challenging work associated with a professional musical group.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with a quick breakfast before rehearsal. From this time on Jesse indulged in intense, 14-hour practice sessions. First was a warmup, then musical interpretation for three hours, then lunch, then a four hour marching rehearsal.

After the practice sessions, the Corps performed in 17 states and at the Drum Corps International Contest.

"I increased my musical ability," stated Jesse, who plays brass instruments, "and I learned much more about myself."



Robert Pflumm
Giang Phan
Thu Phan
Bryan Picard
Bill Pitman
David Plagman
Lisa Poindexter



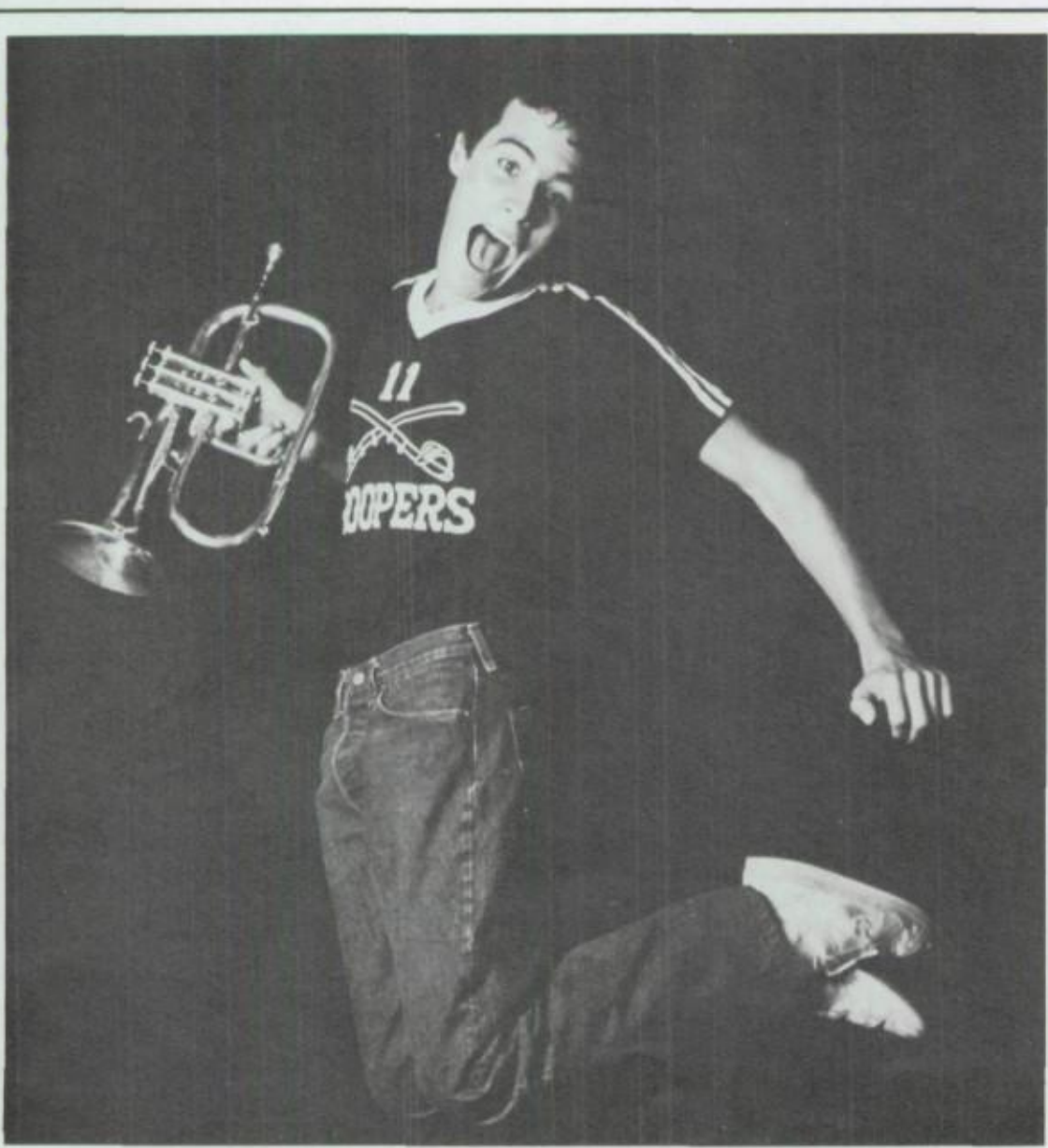
John Powell
Daniel Preston
Kimberlee Prigge
Tyler Prock
Tracey Queen
Anthony Ramella
Patricia Ramirez



Rosemary Ramirez
Jackie Ramoz
Ishmia Reed
Tracy Reeves
Greg Renteria
Ronald Renz
Anthony Reveles



Paul Reveles
Alisyn Rhead
Lisa Rhoades
Tracy Rhymes
Christopher Rice
Randolph Richardson
Karen Riedmann



David Riley
Christine Rink



Michelle Rios
Josephine Rivas



David Rivera
Dolores Rivera



Earl Robbins
Griselda Robles

Richard Rodriguez
Lorraine Rodriguez
Adam Rodriguez
Michael Rogers
Leticia Rosales
Leah Rossman
Karen Roth



Joyce Rowsell
Martin Rubalcava
Michael Rucker
Clifford Running
William Ruoff
Ritchard Ruybal
Anthony Salas



Nicholas Salazar
Ivette Salinas
Lars Sampson
Patricia Samuel
Gregory Sanchez
Joyce Sanchez
Randy Sanchez



Julie Sanders
Michelle Satala
Lisa Scanlon
Robert Scarborough
Kathy Schmidt
David Schneider
Matthew Schneider



David Schoolcraft
Janet Schwartzberg
Tiffany Scott
Melissa Sedillo
Debra Sells
Robert Serrano
Gary Shackelford



*This is a bad
picture. I'm
really going to*

Jeffrey Shelton
Vivian Shelton
Scott Shideler
Marcus Shoub
Jonathan Silver
Susan Simmons
Darryl Simons



Robert Simpson
Stephanie Slater
Alison Smalley
Christi Smith
Deborah Smith
Jared Smith
Michael Smith



Peter Smith
Craig Sniff
Rosalyn Soto
Richard Sours
Alan Speer
Kimberly Spencer
Philip St. George





Ralph Stauffer
Daryl Sternberg
Carol Stewart
Lionel Stewart
Stephanie Stiegman
Eduardo Sublasky
Curtis Swanky

Joyce Swanson
Andy Sweet
Jill Swift
Carmen Tafoya
Andy Tamayo
Cathy Tang
Charlene Tang

Winston Tease



Lawrence Terry



Mia Terry



Kenneth Thomas



Matthew Tinkham



Elizabeth Todd



Model goes to Hollywood

"I was the center of attention. At first it was strange to have so many people constantly hovering around me," commented Michaela. She is referring to the crew of 17 people, consisting of a photographer, a make-up artist, a color-coordinator, a clothing consultant, a writer, and several others. Occasionally, Bob Shriber, the vice-president of Maybelline, also accompanied them.

The young model was impressed with the friendliness and patience of the people working with her, "It was a really good experience for me," reflected Michaela.

Michaela would like to attend college in California — possibly UCLA — and major in drama or dance. She doesn't intend to pursue modeling as a full-time career, but she would like to do some modeling during college.

"It was more fun than work," said Junior Michaela Carter of her modeling experience last summer. She was featured along with

with her aunt, actress Lynda Carter, in an eight-page advertisement for Maybelline Cosmetics. The ad was shown in the August, 1983, issues of *Seventeen*, *Co-ed*, *Teen*, and *Young Miss* magazines across the country.

Michaela is accustomed to being in front of a camera because her mother is a photographer, but this was Michaela's first professional modeling experience. The representatives from the company called Phoenix after studying photos of Michaela that had been shown to them by Lynda Carter to use in a special back-to-school layout.

The layout was photographed over a three-day period in California. The first and last days were spent in a studio doing close-up shots; the second day was photographed on location in Hollywood, Marina del Rey, and at her aunt's ranch in Malibu.

Sandra Todd
Carrie Toon
Carol Trevino
Paulette Trombetta
Bridgett Trotter
Kenneth Troutt
Ignatio Trujillo



Jeffrey Trump



Kathy Tsan



Wendy Tudor



William Tury



Vesta Tyus



I can't believe we're here!

"We couldn't believe we were in America until we came out of the Lincoln Tunnel and saw New York City," Helli Hecht, an exchange student from Germany, said of her arrival in America. "People were jumping in the bus and looking out the windows — we were all excited!"

Helli came to the U.S. through the American Field Service program with six other German students. During the year she lived with the Brehm family, which was an enjoyable experience. "I like my family here because I have a sister and an older brother.

In Germany I'm an only child."

In Germany, Helli attends the Realschule where all her classes are in the morning. She finds the classes in American schools more "relevant — and more interesting." Here I can choose my classes and the classes contain more discussion and less written work."

Helli will return to Germany in July. "I will miss the sunshine you have in Arizona. In Germany it seems to rain most of the time."





Victoria Vallez
Erich Van Sanford
Mia Verdugo
Michelle Verdugo
Mario Vespucci
Mary Vitez
Marina Vogel



Kongchack
Vongprachanh
Scott Wait
Gary Walford
Ann Walker
Jeff Walker
Nora Walsh
Wendy Wan



Maureen Warren
Cheryl Washing
Dionne Washington
Dan Watrus
Lia Watson
Jon Weiss
Beth Welling



Paula Wentworth
Tracey Wesson
Maria Wheeler
Charlotte Whitmore
Frank Whitney
James Whittemore
Jimmy Wilbon



David Wiley
Pamela Wilkinson
Billy Williams
Brandon Williams
Melinda Williams
Thomas Williams
Valerie Williams



Kimberly Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Brent Wise
David Wise
Brian Woloshin
Me Wong
Sang Wong



Rita Woodward
Adrian Worme
Zauwana Wright
Ralph Ybarra
Oy Yee
Jennifer Young
Ranzo Young



Sandra Young
Tommy Young
Henry Yu
Antonio Zavala
Nathan Zigler
Janet Zimmerman
Jeff Zimmerman

Profits boost dance funds

The Sophomore Class, led by Wendy Lutzker, had a productive year raising money. Central High painters' caps were sold and several bake sales were held. The major activity of the Sophomore class was building a float following the theme of New Orleans Mardi Gras style.

Wendy and the other sophomore class officers don't believe that there is a true representation of the student body in school government. For example, the sophomore class has no male officers or senators. And a majority of students participating in government basically come from the same elementary school. "I would like more students from different backgrounds to get involved with the way our school is run," stated Wendy.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Mara Mallin, secretary, Renee Young, vice-president, Wendy Lutzker, president, Kris Lowe, treasurer.



Gina Abeyta
John Abril
Anna Acedo
Christine Acero
Christine Acker
Kenneth Adams
Connia Aguilar



Doloras Aguirre
Brian Airth
Darlene Akers
Sonia Alfaro
Nancy Allaire
Robert Allaire
Troy Almon



Sally Altamirano
Jose Alvarez
Stephanie Anderson
Tracy Anthony
Pete Araiza
Ted Araujo
Rey Arbizu



Annette Archambault
Rocio Armas
Maria Armenta
Chris Arnold
Mark Arvizu
Rosemary Avina
Tracy Ayala





Charles Bagnall
Paul Baker
Jimmy Balderrama
Andi Baldwin
Susan Banks
Joey Baptist
Sebastian Barehand



Stacie Barnett
David Bates
Patricia Bates
Bobbi Battey
Audra Baty
Jubal Beasley
Michael Beck



Johnette Bell
Elizabeth Bentzin
Andrew Beresford
Jushua Berger
Pamela Berroth
Ming Bi
William Blackledge



Cheryl Blackwater
Eddie Bohi
Renee Bonafiglia
David Borquez
Phillip Bos
Jacque Bounds
Timothy Bowden



Mike Bowman
Natalie Boyer
David Boyle
Stacie Bradley
Carol Bradshaw
John Briggs
Becky Britton



Mervin Brooks
Michael Brooks
Terry Brooks
Iva Browitt
Rhedonna Brown
Tonya Brown
Vicki Brown



Lauren Browning
Carol Brundage
Maria Buenrostro
Phillip Burbank
Susan Bush
Michael Bustard
Connie Butera



Ileana Cabrera
Allon Campbell
Kathy Campbell
Candice Carlson
Celeste Carlson
Bradley Carpenter
Mark Carr

Eydie Carreras
Byron Carrick
Arthur Carrillo
Veronica Carrillo



Karmel Carson
Ana Carvajal
Jaime Carvajal
Bobbie Case



Laura Castro
Manuel Castro
Margarito Catano
Juan Celaya



Dene Chatterton
Alan Cherow
Christopher Cheshire
Willie Clark



Donna Claussen
Lisa Cohen
Shari Coldsmith
Lisa Coleman



Joyce Colter
Samuel Compton
Alfred Contreras
Hollie Contreras
Dylan Cook
Frank Cook
John Cornell



Lorraine Coronado
Christina Corral
Laura Corral
Daniel Corrington
Elizabeth Covarrubias
Marcia Cowley
Amy Cox



Tracy Cripps
Cinda Crum
Steve Cruz
Teresa Cruz
Polly Cunningham
Charita Curry
Paul Czuprinski



Shooting for Olympic gold

Could you spend five hours of intensive swim training each day, four hours of grueling sit-ups, weight lifting, and running, and still find time to shop and meet new friends?

Senior Zan Johnson lived a schedule like this one every day for over two weeks this summer at the United States Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs. Not everyone has the privilege of training at the Camp. Zan was only one of 12 women invited to attend.

Zan's days not only included vigorous physical training, but hours of instructive lecture as well. These lectures stressed such important elements of Zan's sport as attitude, mental focus and technique.

The best part of the Camp was the people. "I got to see how other coaches coached," Zan explains, "I also got to swim with swimmers of my own calibre." To break the pace, Zan got to climb 14,000 foot Pike's Peak, and make a 10,000 meter swim (in which she placed first) all in the cool thin Colorado air.

Where did Zan find the endurance to survive the two weeks? "From the rest of the group," she says, "but also my desire to achieve my next goal, to be a member of the United States Olympic Team."





Margaret D'Ambrosio



Freddy Daniels



Lawrence Darrington



Lyle Daychild



Jose Degollado



*Michael Denniston
Salvatore DiCaro
Samuel Dimas
Lani Ditsch
Karen Dominguez
Maria Dominguez
Robert Doss*

*Greg Douthit
Don Drugsvold
Lavona Duncan
John Duty
Michael Eckstein
Daniel Eden
Rhandi Edwards*

*Lynn Ehrenreich
Alan Einfeld
Frances Elder
Armando Elenes
Beverly Elias
Kristine Encinas
Sunny Esenwein*

Rosario Espinoza
Steve Espinoza
Yolanda Esquer
Alicia Estes
Aide Estrada
Carla Estrada
Sylvia Etsitty



Brian Evans
Ted Eytan
Jean Fagnani
Brett Feldkamp
Arthur Felix
Sandra Fell
Michael Fenwick



Ricky Ferguson
Becky Fernandez
Maria Fernandez
Karna Ferrin
Danielle Fierros
Andy Fiese
Brian Fihn



Monica Flores
Lee Ford
Nicole Franciscovich
Oscar Franco
Nicole Frankeberger
Barbara Frazin
Anna Fullmer



Lavar Fultz
Kimberly Fussner
Deanna Gallant
Maria Gallegos
Elizabeth Gallup
Maria Gamboa
Colleen Gannon



Adrian Garcia
Angela Garcia
Jon Garcia
Kathleen Garcia
Phillip Geretti
Toby Gerz
Tracie Gibson



Robert Glouberman
Eric Godfrey
Lisa Godwin
Josh Goldenberg
Michael Goldman
Jeanne Goldwater
Randy Golland



Dolores Gomez
Melissa Gonzales
Palmira Gonzales
Adam Goodman
Kenneth Goodman
Nancy Gorman
Daniel Gralnek





Ballet runs 'in the family'

"Plié, Relevé, Rondé, Jambe, and Grand Jeté" are Ballet. "I have a picture of my grandmother on stage," not foreign words to Carinne Porter — they are steps Carinne added, "Seeing that picture made me want to used in her daily ballet practice. dance even more."

"The first ballet I ever saw was in San Francisco," Carinne started taking lessons at the Phoenix said Carinne, who has been studying since she was six School of Ballet under the direction of the late Kelly years old. "When I saw them dancing I knew that was Brown. what I wanted to do."

Another factor was the encouragement from and pas de deux from 11:00 to 3:00 every day. members of her family. Ballet was introduced to "Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it because it takes Carinne's mother when she was three by Carinne's up so much of my time. Then I think back on all I have grandmother, a former member of the Los Angeles accomplished and I realize it is."



Patricia Gray
Allison Green
Deborah Green
Debra Green
Shawna Green
Tracy Grenier
Frank Gutierrez

Rosemary Gutierrez
Elena Harper
Andrew Harris
Edward Harris
Otis Harris
Thess Harris
Jeffrey Hasenstab

Bruce Hatch
David Hathaway



Michelle Henry
Pat Hernandez



Ramon Hernandez
Michelle Herndon



Melinda Herren
Shelley Hesse



Jennifer Hill
Aliza Hills



Cheryl Holden
Jennifer Holusha



Gail Hopkins
Lisa Houston



Jennifer Hubbard
William Hubbard



Strong finishes for Casey

"I like bicycle racing because it is an individual effort," said Casey Fabig. "It takes a passion to compete and win, to go all out."

Casey has been racing for three years, and his 300 miles weekly of training has paid off with several strong finishes and one championship in racing competition. That victory occurred at a Fountain Hills competition, and Casey credits his new bicycle, an Italian Masi, with helping him pull away in that race. "I was able to take the lead before a hill, then gained 30 seconds going down," Casey said about the Fountain Hills race. It was 14 miles long and was sponsored by his racing club "Cur-eghem Apellinaris Sporif."

In Tucson, at the time trials for the state championship, he won a silver medal. He placed seventh in the State Championships at Mormon

Lake, and as a result of that 68-mile race he is ranked seventh in the State.

"It is important to get on a team, mainly to have a mechanic to keep the bikes in perfect condition," said Casey. Casey's manager, Will Snyder, has also been a big help and influence in training. In discussing training tactics Casey said, "I often ride with someone so that I can be motivated more and ride farther."

Casey would like to go on to race in the 1988 Olympics. "To get to the Olympics I would have to place within the top three from Arizona and also race in other states," he said and went on to add "the main thing is to get noticed by a scout who could get me enrolled in the rigid training program at the Olympic Training Center."



Chris Hughes
Kim Hughes
Scott Hughes
Richard Humphrey
Jeff Hurt
Maria Husser
Clay Isbell



Jeff Ivan
Courtney Jackson
Patricia Jackson
John Jacober
Thomas Jeffries
Trina Jernigan
Barry Jetton



Casandra Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
Jay Johnson
Joan Johnson
Debbie Jones
Leonard Jones
Todd Jordan



Lorenzo Juarez
Samuel Judd
Carrie Judkins
Ronnie Juniel
Joseph Kanefield
Michelle Kates
Susan Katz



Shelbe Kaufman
Stephanie Kaufman
Mary Kelley
David Kennedy
Eilene Kenney
John Kenney
John Kenny



Daya Kemp
Tina Kerezman
Charlotte Kerr
John King
Reed King
Cynthia Kitzrow
Eugene Klein



Sean Knowlton
Christine Koelsch
Preston Kohler
Leslie Konick
Kim Kurts
Sherrie Lambert
Pam Lamme



Gina Lane
Nicole Lange
Torrey Lange
James Langley
Marc Lastinger
Joel Lee
Kristin Lee

Anna Leon
Eddie Leon
Laura Leukhardt
Olivia Levario
Jamie Leverant
Gregg Levine
Brigette Lewis



Darren Lewis
Sven Liden
Kathleen Liggins
Lisa Loengood
Anna Lopez
Argelia Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez



Kristin Lowe
Tanya Luther
Hydie Lutzker
Wendy Lutzker
Charice Mabry
Mara Mallin
Jackie Manning



Carol Manuel
Seth Marder
Claudia Marquez
Stacia Martens
Kathleen Martin
Veronica Martinez
Joe Martori



Marisa Maslos
Tracy Massaro
Daniel Matta
Josephine Matus
Damond Mays
Stacey McCall
Peter McCauley



Holly McCroskey
Steven McCune
Robert McDaniel
Denton McElhannon
Andrew McEnaney
Peggy McKenna
Keith McLaine



Troy Meade
Lani Meeks
Marc Meinershagen
Krista Melton
Alice Mendez
Michael Mendez
Robert Mendoza



Kyle Menges
Gigi Mercado
Laura Mill
Delbert Miller
Violet Miranda
Amelia Mitchell
Felicia Mitchell





Laura Mitchell
Ada Molden
Audrey Molina
Patrick Montgomery
Robert Moreno
Lyman Morkunas
Aaron Morrison

Wesley Moss
William Muns
Samuel Myers
Loren Navasie
Julie Neidlinger
Michael Neslen
Michael Nestler



Down south for Christmas

"This was the best Christmas present I could have received," said Julia Acer as she unpacked her suitcase full of summer clothes in the middle of the winter.

"I left Phoenix, at the beginning of December so I would arrive in Paraguay in time to leave with my Paraguayan classmates for Brazil," stated Julia. The opportunity to go to South America resulted from Julia's two month stay in Paraguay as an AFS (American Field Service) exchange student last summer.

She received special permission to miss two weeks of school, and spent a whole month in South America, including Christmas. During her stay she went to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

Christmas isn't celebrated as much in South America, and Christmas trees are virtually non-existent. "I thought I'd really miss Christmas in the United States, but the celebrations were so different I didn't even have a chance to think about it," Julia commented.



Jeanine Netherton
Michelle Neumann
Willie Newell
Rachel Newsome
Bella Nguyen
Duoc Nguyen
Theresa Nickolich

Rebecca Nunez
Shannon O'Brien
Martin Ochoa
John Oelze
Michael Ontiveros
Amy Orkild
Isabel Osuna

Tammy Ott
Alison Ouellette
Chauncey Owens
Yvonne Pacheco
Cheryl Parker
Michael Parrilla
Raul Pastrano



Leigh Patterson
Mark Payne
Belinda Payton
Bret Pchelka
Rachel Pedroza
Amy Pemberton
Andres Perez



Kathalina Perez
Monica Perez
Ray Perez
Sally Pernell



Guy Peters
Jeffrey Pierce
John Pitman
Michael Platt



Mark Plumb
Thomas Poindexter
Cassandra Pomeroy
Katherine Pongracz



Howard Pool
Deborah Porr
Carinne Porter
Steven Portnoy



Javier Preciado
Leah Prewitt
Donald Price
Donald Pruitt



William Puplava
Liss Quiban
Sherry Quimayousie
Ian Rabb



Shotokan - way of life

"Most people don't understand what karate is. They think it is breaking bricks and killing people," said Mike Smith, who smiled and shook his head. To him, karate is much, much more. "It is a way to keep in good physical shape, but the main value is mental. Karate is a way of thinking, the basis of a way of living."

Mike began karate lessons when he was six, and he now holds a Shotokan black belt, first degree. His father started him in karate for physical fitness, and he has progressed from there.

This last year Mike has been competing more in other states. He won the first and third titles in the California Junior Grand Championship preliminaries. Through competition in California he has held the regional championship for three years. He has also competed in Utah, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico. Mike hopes to make the state karate team and eventually compete in the Olympics if karate is added as an event in the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles.

According to Mike, "Karate has given me a different attitude toward other people and helped in understanding them. It is a major part of my life, and I would like to open up my own Shotokan Karate School," Mike concluded.



Daphna Rachovitsky
Karen Radakovich
Erica Raden
Carmen Rael
Kristen Ragsdale
Reginald Raines
Jenell Ramella



Roger Ramella
Denise Ramos
Christopher
Reinholz
Arthur Renteria
Inez Renteria
Charles Reyer
Jill Rice



Arlinda Richards
James Richards



Jean Richardson
John Riddell



Warren Ridge
John Rigdon



Michael Rios
Bonnie Ritter



Conrad Rivera
Clarence Robertson



Deanna Robinson
Patricia Robinson

Yolanda Robinson
Randall Rodarte
Michael Rogers
Pamela Rogers
Andrew Romero
Sandra Romero
Donna Roth



David Rowe
Michael Rozar
Randi Rubenzik
Judy Ruiz
Raymond Ruiz
Carri Ryerson
Christina Sainz



Dianna Sakkas



Anissa Salazar



Dennis Salzman



David Sample



Aaron Sanchez



Hilario Sanchez



Intern receives commission

Would living in Washington D.C. as an intern to a senator appeal to you? Jody Pavilack's mother asked Jody this during her junior year.

Last spring break, Jody flew to the Capitol and interviewed for an internship with Dennis DeConcini, Barry Goldwater, and John Rhodes. The outcome? All offered her a job, but she chose Goldwater. "Goldwater's office isn't as strictly organized as DeConcini's."

Interns answer mail and research proposed bills in the congressional libraries.

They also have to submit a report of all researched bills to the congressman. "This is the report the senators take with them to congressional sessions. The reports are used for reference and could even be quoted directly," Jody said. "I'm not worried about it because I was told I should do whatever I could and nothing more would be expected of me."

Jody graduated at the semester and worked in the East for four and a half months. She came back to Phoenix in May for graduation.





Johnny Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Lisa Sandifer
Norma Santillan
Beth Schaffer
Stephanie Scharf
Tami Schlabs



Marcella Schlink
Benny Schmidt
Nancy Schmieder
Lisa Schneider
Celeste Schroeder
Stephany Schuyler
Lance Scott



Lydia Scott
Lorene Sebring
Bradley Sedig
Bryan Sedig
Jackie Selestewa
Steven Selman
Meryl Semilof



Ronald Serbin
Lamont Serbousek
Joe Sermeno
Henry Serrano
Dina Shafer
Barry Shapiro
Karen Shiff



Gabriel Siguentes
Sergio Simental
Sandra Simpkin
Philbert Skeet
Aaron Sloan
Andrew Smith
Christine Smith



Courtney Smith
Shawn Smith
Terry Smith
Tiffany Smith
Kathryn Snavelly
Linda Sordia
Michael Sotack



Terry Stahl
Samantha Stambaugh
Matthew Steckner
James Steggerda
Daniel Steinberg
Rose Stemkowski
Trini Stern



Laura Stevens
Viola Stewart
Tara Stiehr
Sheila Stuckslader
Charla Stutesman
Labarbara Sullivan
Elon Sunshine

Estrella Sura



Errol Suito



Karen Suito



Eric Swindle



Singer performs overseas

"This was the best group I have ever sung with," exclaimed Cathy Crosby when describing her European Concert Tour. "Among the other singers I felt musically inadequate."

All feelings aside, Cathy was not inadequate. She was the only Central student invited to try out for the Universal Academy for Music tour, and her acceptance into the touring group resulted in a \$500 scholarship.

May was hectic for Cathy as she began an extensive practice, memorizing 13 songs in three days for the upcoming tour.

Through the months of June, July, and August, Cathy was involved in world travel with a band, choir, and orchestra, to exciting places such as London, Paris, Monaco, and Switzerland. Each country seemed to top the other with endless opportunities to perform. From the performance at the famed Notre

Dame Cathedral in France and a four hour concert in Straussburg, to opening for the oldest Barnum and Baily circus, in Switzerland, the concerts never seemed repetitive and were always well received. "With a lengthy concert like the one in Straussburg, I expected people to get tired and leave, but this was not the case, it was great," Cathy explained enthusiastically. In fact, every crowd was attentive and lured by their music, continually asking for repeat performances of the choir's concluding song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Cathy also noted that following many of the performances, they were greeted with "huge receptions, with wines and fancy foods."

"This was the best experience of my life, I will never forget it," concluded Cathy.

Norm Szymanski
Brian Talenti
David Tarin
Edward Tempurado
Brian Thompson
Brenda Thoms
Terry Todd



Linda Toth
Michelle Traveler
Tam Truong
Kim Tucker
Darren Turman
Ronda Unterseh
Elizabeth Usher

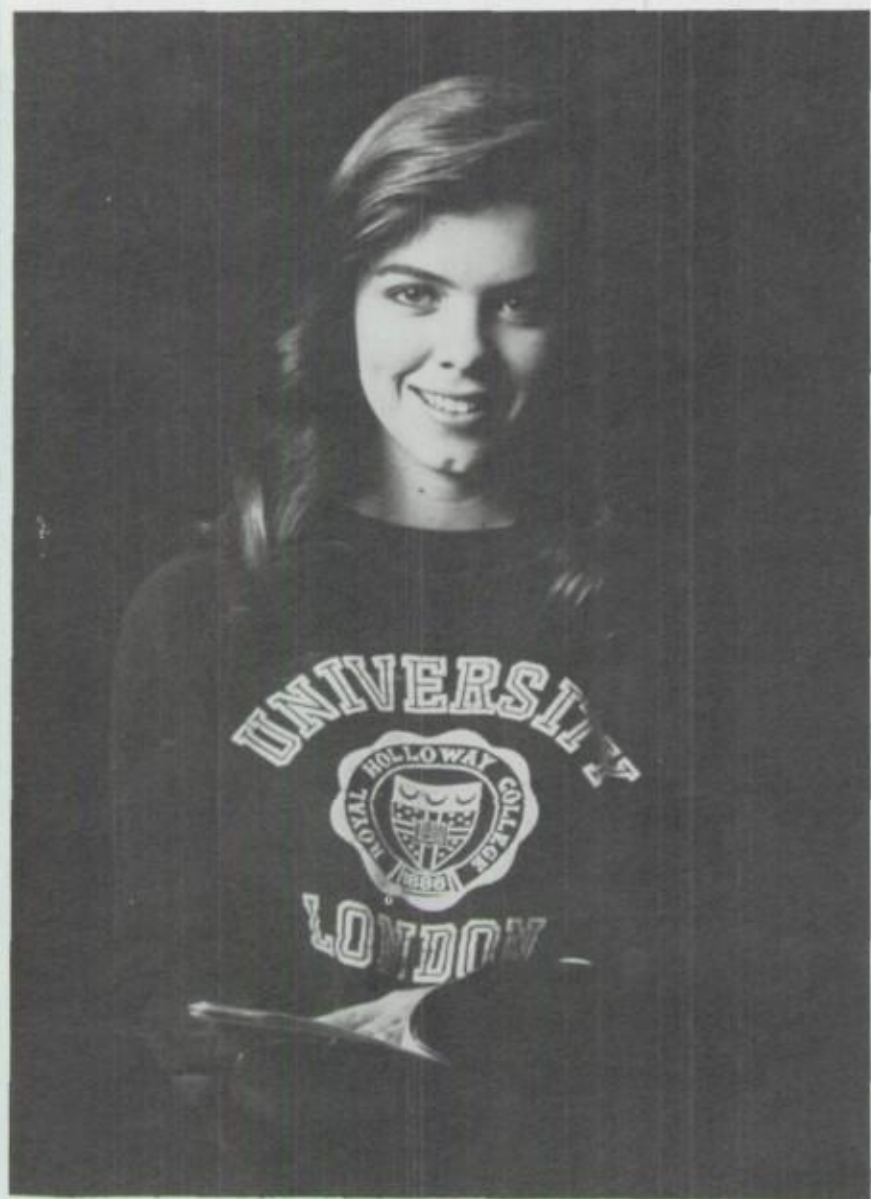


Olga Valenzuela
Marta Valle
Raymond Vallejos
Rosie Vallejos
Ely Vasquez
Jesus Velasco
Audra Verdugo



Nora Villagomez
Joseph Villasenor
Judith Villaverde
Amy Vyrostek
Andy Waldron
Jennifer Walker
Terri Walker





Rhonda Wallace
Dawn Walton
Paula Wan



Mark Warne
David Webb
Dorothy Webster



Jonathan Weinrach
Sean Welvaert
Jeffrey Wesson



Toni Wetherell
Greg Wheeler
Bobby White



Timothy Whitemore
Bryan Willets
David Williams
Deborah Williams
Decker Williams
Wendy Winchester
Renee Witt



Bobby Woods
Sharon Woodward
Laura Work
Jeanette Wrazen
Theodore Yazzie
Donna Young
Olga Young



Renee Young
John Zakrzewski
David Zambrano
Laura Zamora
Maria Zavala
Greg Zimmerman
Scott Zimmerman



Ricky Zins
Marlene Zinky
Heidi Zucker
Gina Zurega

Freshmen

Officers plan many sales

The freshmen class planned many activities this year. Projects included selling stadium cups at home basketball games, bake sales, and t-shirt sales. Although many students participated in those activities, "a lot more students should get involved," stated Jill Harrison, freshmen class president. The officers also worked with class senators and commented that they were "helpful" to them in performing their duties.

Assisting Jill Harrison in student government was Laura Wentworth, treasurer; Isabel Yeager, secretary; and Stacy Lowe, vice-president. Jill stated, "Although it's a difficult job, it's a lot of fun."

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Top row: Jill Harrison, president. Bottom row: Stacy Lowe, vice-president; Isabel Yeager, secretary; and Laura Wentworth, treasurer.



Nimmy Abiaka
Venus Adams
Erica Aeed
Patrick Ahlberg
Orlando Alcorido
Scott Alfred
William Allsworth



Keli Alo
Patricia Alverson
Lyman Anderson
Mark Anderson
Francisca Andujo
Victoria Aragon
Helen Archer



James Archer
Sandra Arvizu
Eric Asendorf
Jonathan Avalon
Joey Baca
Rosie Baca
Chris Ball





Marcus Baptist
Joelle Barden
Lisa Barnett
Arianna Bastedo
Susan Bates
Veronica Batiz
Myra Begay



Ruben Bejar
Leon Ben
Keith Benson
Linda Bi
Joseph Bianchi
Victor Black Elk
Sandra Blackwell



David Blair
Trina Blaise
Harry Blohm
Barbara Braun
Jennifer Brazelton
Shawn Briggs
Sandol Brinig



Donald Brown
Richard Buck
Patrick Burress
Dorothy Campbell
Maria Campillo
Florencio Canez
David Carlisle



Eric Carlson
Mary Carr
Stanley Carr
Rebecca Carreras
Ahna Cariveau
Dana Carter
Shawn Cartmel



Ronnie Carwile
David Case
Sarah Case
Wendi Castellanos
Everett Cauley
Wendy Cavender
John Chang



Frank Chavez
Lesia Chopko
Elizabeth Clark
Stephen Clark
Melissa Coleman
Elizabeth Colson
Diego Connelly



Lupe Contreras
David Corrington
Rebecca Cosentino
Ria Cottle
Rita Crain
Eunice Crane
Thomas Crosby

Cynthia Cruz
Robert
Cunningham
Louis D'Ambrosio
Daniel Darbonne
Steven Darbonne
Alex Davalos
Jennifer Davidson



Sean Davidson
Carrie Davis
Colin Delaney
Kathleen Denham
Donna Di Brell
Jena Di Paolo
Gerardo Diaz



Richard Doss
Elizabeth Du Brow
Alda Durham
Christina Echavarria
Michael Edwards
Erik Eklund
Leslie Estrada



Kelly Etchechury
Nicole Ewing
William Eytan
Iris Eytan
Anthony Feig
Jason Feldman
Stephenie Filasky



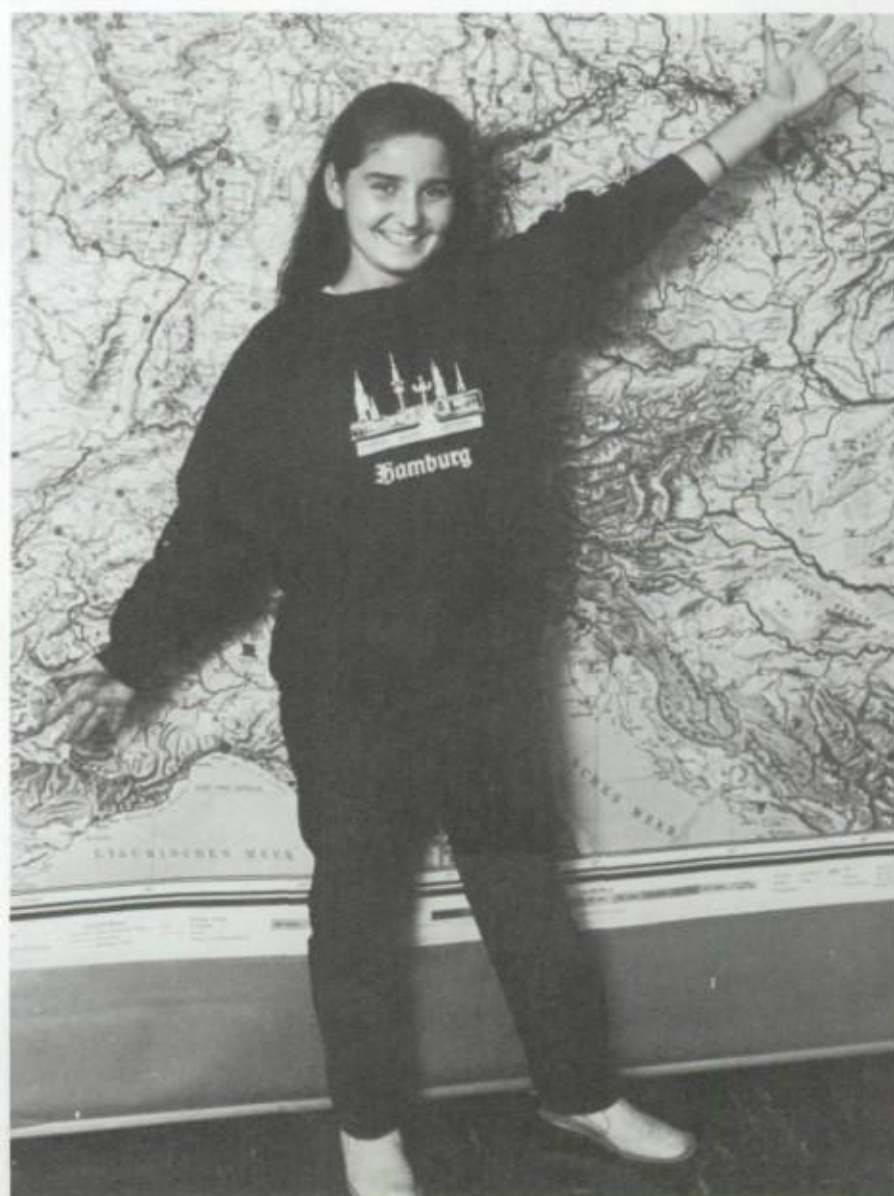
Customs differ with countries

Fresh bread with a hand crust and Nutella (a chocolate creme that is put on bread) were the items most missed by Edda Spiekerkotter, a Youth for Understanding exchange student from West Germany. "I love German food, and during the year I missed it more and more."

Edda, whose home is in a small village near Bonn, Germany's capitol city, found her classes at Central much easier than those in Germany. "There I take 13 classes, while here I take only six." When she returns home in July, she will complete two more years of high school before going on to the university.

One of Edda's pet peeves is German stereotypes. "We are not all pretzel and sausage eaters," she said, "nor are we all beer drinkers!" She added that many Germans also stereotype Americans.

One of Edda's desires while visiting in America is to see California. "When I found out I was going to America, all of my friends asked if I was going to California. I hope to travel down the entire coast!"





Cathy Flores
Valerie Flores
Anthony Flynn
Angela Franklin
Michael Frantz
Maurice Freeman
Wanda Frenchman

Yolanda Frenchman
Todd Friedman
Michael Fry
Wendy Frye
Michelle Fuentes
Robert Gager
Brian Galbreath

Librada Gallardo
David Gallant
Francis Garduno
Dale Giles
Emerald Godfrey
Joseph Gombar
Bellnorg Gonnig

David Gonzales
Ernest Gonzales
Gloria Gonzales
Francisco Gonzalez
Amy Good
Shelly Good
Seth Goodman

Mark Gorden
Tyrell Gray
Peter Grimwood
Bryan Gross
Damon Gross
Corey Hackley
John Hall

Gwynne Hamilton
Deanna Hamman
Henia Hancock
Palos Harjo
Betty Harris
Damon Harris
Donetta Harris

Matthew Harris
Jill Harrison
Douglas Hartmann
Michael Hasbany
Brent Hatcher
Spencer Haught
Gretchen Hebert

Robert Hector
Kimberly Hegel
Quentin Henry
Maria Hernandez
Obdulia Herrera
Lemuel Hill
Shellah Hill

Kimberly
Hockenberry
Shannon Hodge



Terry Holusha
Jack Homsher



Cuong Hong
Climpson Hood, Jr.



Bridgette Hoskins
Fird Hunter



Jennifer Jackson
Kimberly Jackson



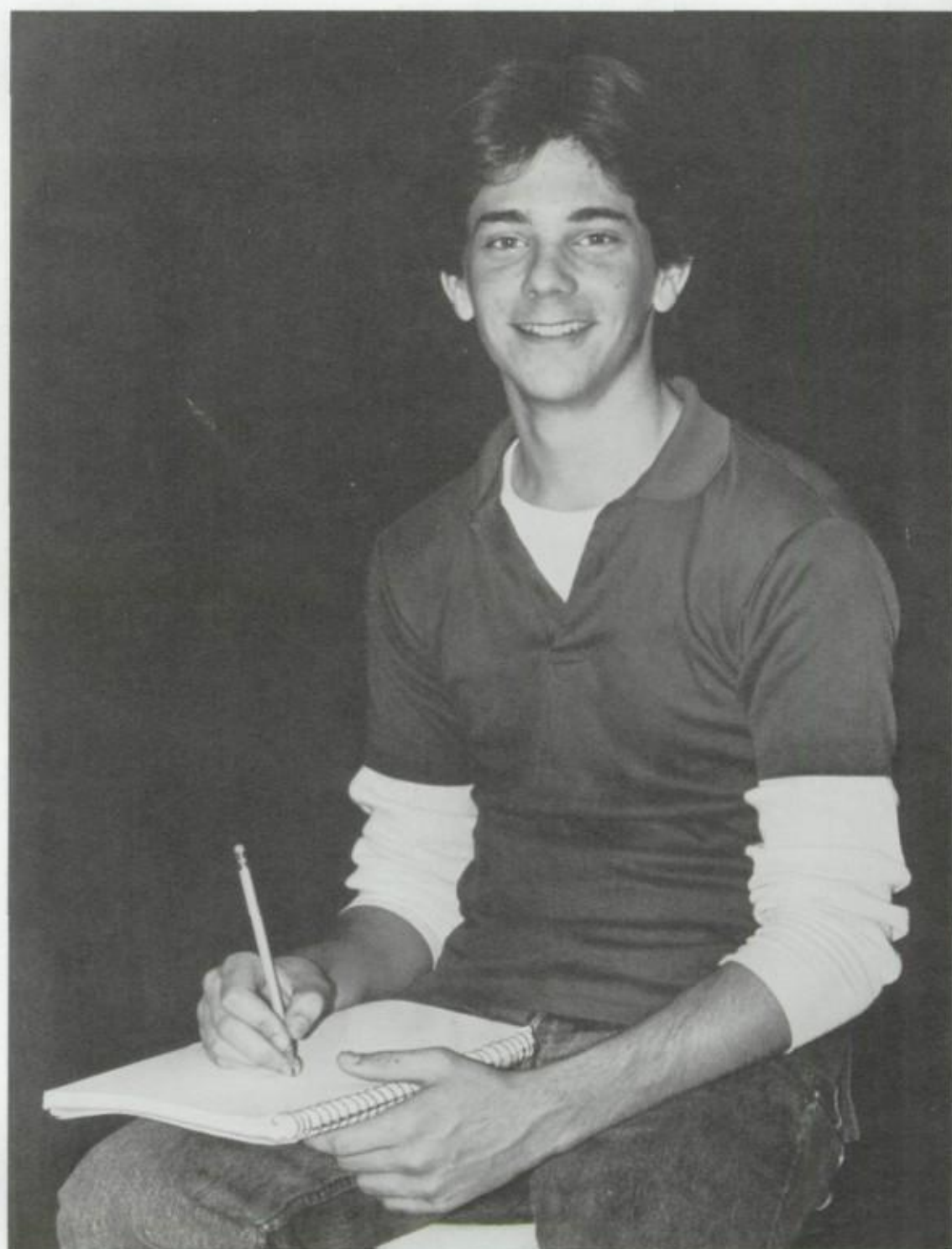
Lenny Jackson
Melinda Jackson



Theresa Jauregui
Alisa Jensen



Cassandra Jim
Derrick Johnson



Artwork makes Olympics

"I didn't expect it to win anything," said Jeff Hurt, after receiving a check for \$500 in an Olympic drawing contest.

Jeff Hurt, a sophomore in the Art Seminar program, entered the contest as a requirement for the class. In Seminar, you must enter at least one contest per year. "It was the second to the last day of school and I hadn't even done anything about it," said Jeff.

He found out about the contest on a Friday and he worked on his drawing all weekend. The drawing had to be of an Olympic event and on a 16x20 sheet

of paper. The winning drawings were to be displayed at the 1984 Olympics. The top pictures in the nation would win several thousand dollars.

Jeff drew a picture of a man heaving a 16 lb. shot. The drawing was selected as one of the top in the state. After making the entry, he promptly forgot about the drawing and the contest. "I got a call in August from a lady informing me that I had won \$500," said Jeff. "I was shocked. At first I thought that it was a crank call."



Greg Johnson
Joannie Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Lorri Johnson
Michael Johnson
Paige Johnson
Phillip Johnson



Thomas Jonovich, Jr.
Janean Julius
Michael Kaminsky
Anthony Keith
Parthenia Kelley
Mohsin Khan
Shaunessi King

400 ARE 5011
CUT 11



John Kingery
Rachel Klaus
Bernadette Kobold
Peter Kozinets
Claudia Kuwanyaima
Catherine Lambros
David Lamme



Clarissa Lanman
Toan Le
Tien Le
Julie Lebowitz
Michael Legge
Todd Lemke
Peter Leonard



Georgina Les
Perance
Darvina Leslie
Stacey Levno
Andrea
Leyendecker
David Lindholm
Diane Lomeli
Lori Lopez



Harry Lourimore
Stacy Lowe
John Lyons
Sean Lyons
Anita Mada
Ronaldo Madrid
Lexi Mallas



Melba Maltsberger
Monica Manjarrez
Joann Martinez
Katherine Marston
Maria Martell
Beverly Martin
Scott Martin



Bernabe Martinez
Mark Martinez
Daniel Marting
Enrique Matta
Roxanne Matthews
Irma Matus
Jody May

Alicia Mayorquin
Suzette Mazo
John Mears
Maria Medina
Melissa Melendrez
Ramon Mendez
Regina Messner



Cheri Meyers
John Millam
Paul Miller
Shannon Miller
Diana Miranda
Holly Mires
Jan Moeller



Christopher Moore
Michelle Morning
Maria Mosso
Isabel Mosqueda
Steven Mulleneaux
Alyson Murphy
Sandra Murphy



David Myers
Timothy McDowell
Richard McGee
Mark McMurray
John McNamara
Monica Navarro
Jocelyn Neal



Robert Nelson
Yulonda Nelson
Gerardo Nevarez
Ilana Newman
Laura Newnam
Keith Newsome
Lina Nguyen



Ly Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Sarah Nix
Cynthia Nockideneh
Larry Norman
Eileen Norris
Elaine Norris



Roselia Norwood
David Ochoa
Robert Ohanian
Lola Ong
Wendy Ong
Danette Orlando
Rodolfo Ortiz



Scott Ortwine
Anita Owen
Anna Padilla
Roberto Payan
Rebekah Pedroza
Josephine Penton
Daniel Perez





Fashions made dazzling!

"Fashion designing looked fun so I decided to try it," said senior Sarah Brinig. Sarah has been designing her own clothes for 3 years. "It started my sophomore year when I needed a seminar project. I was interested in fashion so I decided to use fashion designing as my project," Sarah said. Since then Sarah has designed fashions for her seminar project every year.

"I see the clothes in my head and put them down on paper, then I make my own patterns and sew the clothes from my pattern," Sarah explained. Sarah has never taken lessons and has a difficult time using patterns that she didn't

make. Yet the clothes she has made range from simple dresses to a sequined evening dress. Last fall she even used her sewing ability to make costumes for a play.

"I was offered a job to design clothes," said Sarah, "but I turned it down because I don't have enough experience yet." Sarah plans to make a career of fashion designing after she has finished college.

"I don't wear very many of the clothes I design because they are too dressy for everyday use," said Sarah.



Juan Perez



Keistine Peterson



Phil Peterson



Victoria Phillips



Milton Piburn



David Pitman



Benjamin Pittman
Amanda Polk
Sandra Polk
David Pomeroy
Max Presnell
Rachel Price
Jacob Proffitt



Teresa Quihuis
Robert Quintanilla
Vicky Ramella
Juan Ramirez
Marie Ramirez
Teresa Ramirez
John Ranson

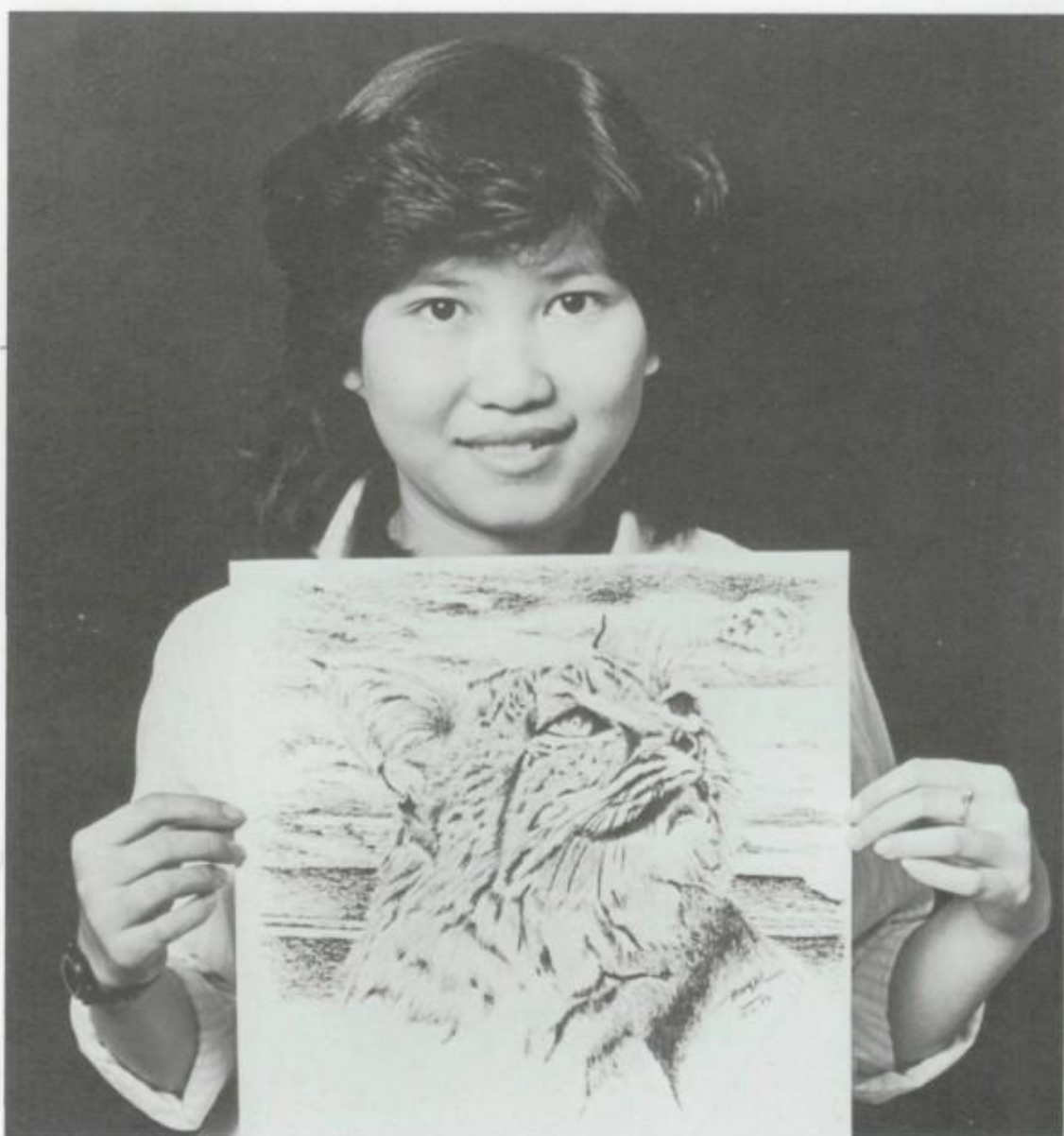
Artist shows drawing skills

"I got interested in art when I was about 7 years old," Mona Phung said.

One of her many talents is drawing people from photographs. "I think that my drawing makes the people seem more real, because more details come out." She spends about five or six hours to produce her artworks.

Her artistic skill in drawing helps her to construct different designs for houses and maps for Salt River Project, where she works for 20 hours a week. "It's hard work, but I enjoy doing it," Mona comments. After accomplishing her projects, they are sent out to a different department, and then given to construction personnel.

Several of Mona's drawings were displayed at Metrocenter, which was sponsored by the Valley National Bank. For Mona's future career, she plans on studying architecture.



Tracie Rappleyea
Bunny Rayburn
Rita Reddicks
Lauren Reilly
Ruth Reyes
Jaime Reyna
Leonor Reyna



Stephen Reynolds
Christine Ribble
Brenda Rickey
Norma Rivera
Patricia Rivera
Lisa Rodriguez
Paula Rodriguez



Ruben Rodriguez
Billie Jo Rodriguez
Carlos Romero
Carlos Rosales
Lorie Rose
Lisa Rosell
Katherine Sahnle



Gabriel Saucedo
Haythorn Say
Elizabeth Scarboro
Susan Scarborough
Elizabeth Scarinzi
Clifford Schaede
Veronica Schallert





Robert Scheele
Wayne Schmidt
John Schwartz
Amy Scott
Yvette Scott
David Scott
Brian Serbin



Marla Serbousek
Edward Serrano
Dipika Shah
Amy Sheffer
Jerrol Shipe
James Shuford
Becky Shuman



Jill Sienicki
David Silver
Gabriel Simental
Amy Sleeper
Tomika Smalls
Bernadette Smith
Lisa Smith



Lori Smith
Richard Smith
Bryan Sniff
Patricia Solares
Andrew Soller
Isabelle Soto
Brenda Sours



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Roshanna Spector
Robert Speidel
Gary Springer
John Springfield
Eric Stallcup
David Starry



Joseph Starry
Susan Stevens
Tina Stevens
Amy Stralser
Sean Stucker
Lesley Suarez
Rachel Sublasky



Amy Sweet
John Tacquard
Rachel Talavera
Owen Taylor
Maniphone
Thaviphone
Barbara Thomas
Linda Thorne



Sara Torales
Carlos Torres, Jr.
Debra Totten
Claudia Tracht
Anthony Tripoli
Darlene Trujillo
Marie Turner

Sunny Turner
Kendra Underbakke



Ernie Urias
John Urquhart



Renee Vallejos
Harrison Van Aken



Elizabeth Van Epps
Maria Varela



Dina Vargas
Roberto Vasquez



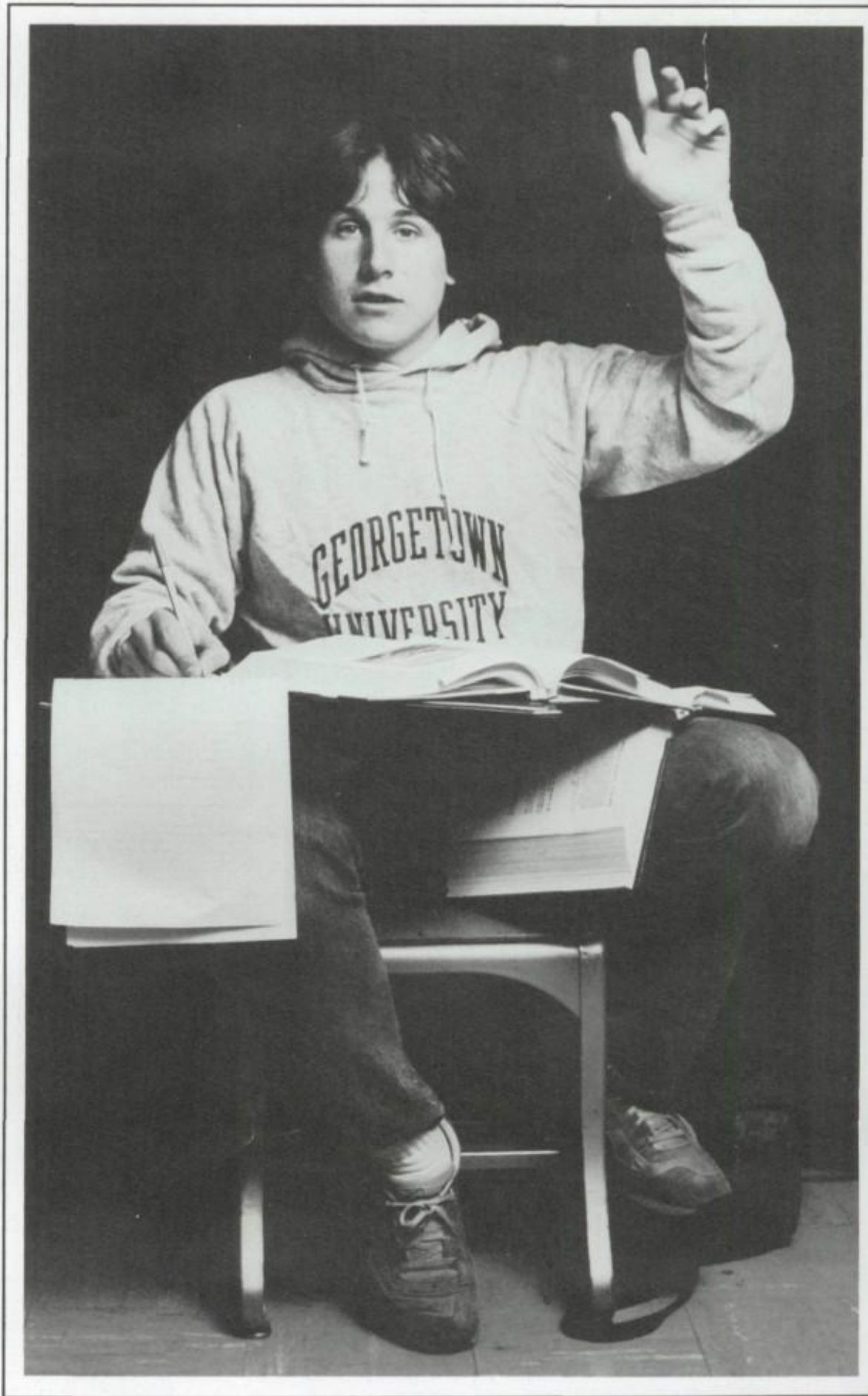
Ramon Velasquez
Lora Villasenor



Vilayvamb
Vongsavath
Rodney Walford
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Douglas Watson



Dwyla Watson
Jane Watts
David Weinrach
Richard Wels
Katherine Welty
Jonathon Welvaert
Kristine Wendel



Senior gains political view

Upon his acceptance to the Junior Statesman Foundation, Scott Levine imagined himself in a three-piece suit having lunch with members of Congress. While meeting politicians was a part of the three-week study in Washington D.C., more time was spent in studying and researching world issues.

Beginning July 24, Scott spent three weeks at Georgetown University. Lectures were given to the 100 students in the program, selected from high schools across the U.S., by 10 cabinet members (including James Watt and Casper Weinberger) and readings in history and politics was required. An in-depth paper on U.S. foreign policy was the main project for the students, and Scott chose a comparison of America's Israeli policy during the Carter and Reagan administrations.

"I put 100 percent into the paper," Scott said. "I interviewed Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Casper Wineberger, and I spent hours in the Library of Congress." Scott added that he spent several nights working until 3 a.m., and that the experience gave him an insight into what his university study would be like.

In addition to research and lectures, students participated in debates on topics ranging from prayer in the public school to the nuclear arms' freeze. "We had a chance to research a topic and defend a position, and my debate was an easy one. Hearing the different positions debated was exciting and taking part was even better."

Was the seminar a preparation for a future political career?

"This gave me an up-front look at our nation's government," Scott said. "I think a political career might be exciting, but that's a few years down the road."



Laura Wentworth
Laurita White
Diana Whitley



Robin Whitlock
Jacqueline Wigfall
Benjamin Williams



Bobby Williams
Tina Williams
Paul Wimbish



Daniel Wolters
Allen Wong
Jimmy Wong



Richard Workman
Colleen Wright
Corey Wright



David Wright
Isabel Yaeger
Gary Yancer



David Yazzie
Daryl Yee
Steven Young
Teresa Young



Adam Zaleski
Ana Zavala
Clifford Zillweger

Wisdom

The gift of God implanted in each of us
— searching continuously for greater
depths of understanding.

*

Growing man and woman into noble
creatures that reflect the Supreme
Being ...

*

Wisdom

That lasting truth that does indeed keep
our feet planted firmly on the ground,
and our minds eternally reaching for the
Heavens.

*

Wisdom

-Ati Hamid Cushmeer

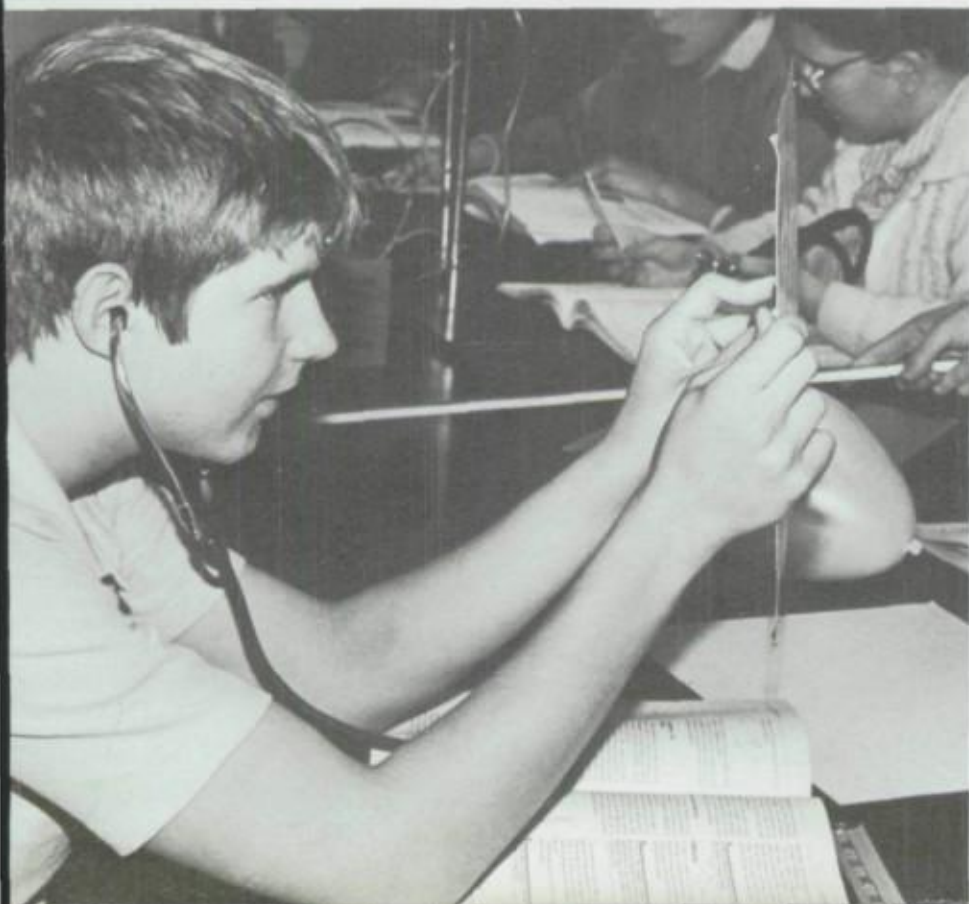
*Taking advantage of the wide diversity of
electives on campus, Robert Janolo begins a
project for woodshop through the use of the
drill press.*



*Using the meteorologic neon laser machine,
Gregg Levine determines the retraction of
a laser beam.*

*Usually a beehive of activity, the library
proves to be a place of solitude for Laura
Tocco-Wiebe.*





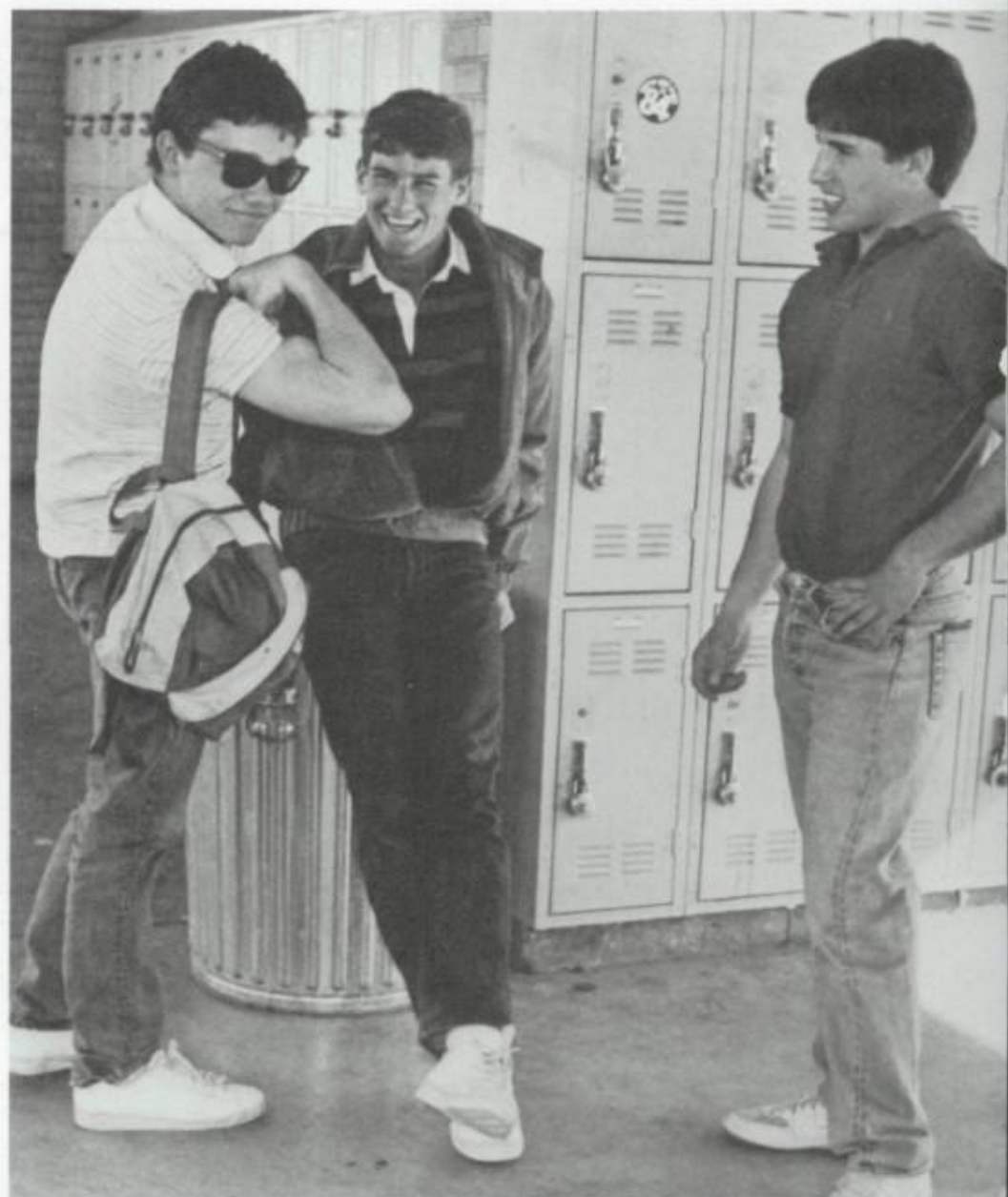
Physics A was just one of the many advanced classes offered in our school's curriculum. Erik Andresen finds the nodes of the sound waves interference patterns.

While the knowledge of an instructor is essential to the learning process, individual study plays a key role in our education.

Friends
 Friends. That is what we
 are, and always will be.
 We are so alike, yet so
 different.
 You, as a poet, write your
 dreams and live them
 as another line.
 I, as an artist, paint these
 dreams upon a canvas
 and watch them with each
 growing day.
 They change, these dreams,
 visually and conceptually
 from day to day
 as we change
 from moment to moment
 we know not yet who to be
 or what to be;
 only friends.

Jacqui Celliers

*Steve Rogers, Mike Dunlap, and Mike Spitalny
 share a few laughs to pass time after lunch.*





Jay Ballard and other team members carry the injured Tyler Prock off of the field during a game.



Some spirited Central students watch the game in support of the Varsity Baseball Team.



The Pom and Cheer lines watch on as a "Kill Brophy" skit takes place on the football field.

As with all activities, the band requires strict rules and regulations. But there is always an exception to the rule; Mark Lyles dons a toga during band practice.



On a star! ↓

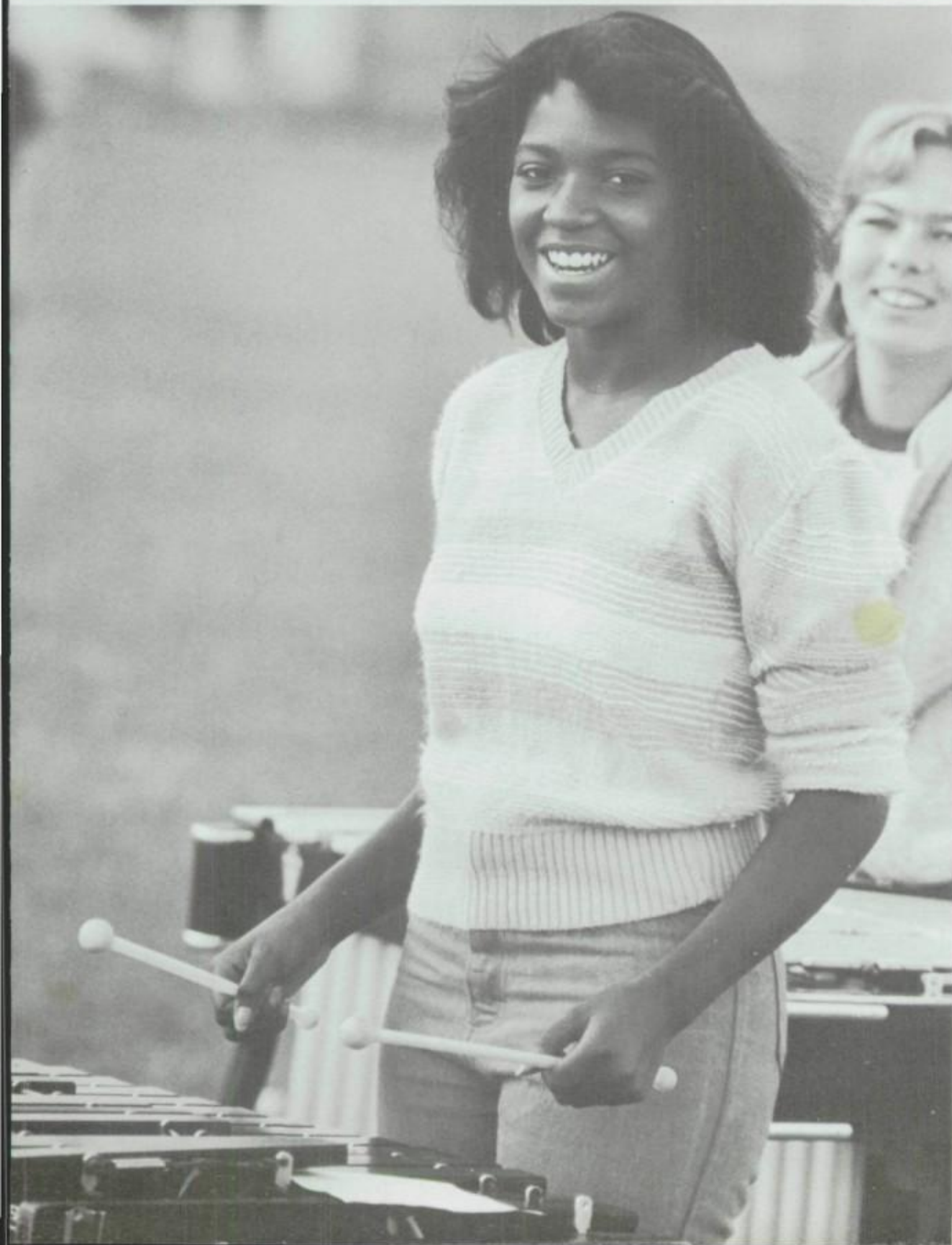
One's spare time can be spent in a multitude of ways. Angela Franklin chooses quiet meditation with a good book, while Patty Bates shares the news of the school day with a friend. But these two girls share one interest - the need for privacy and the desire to be an individual.





All work and no play can make for a very boring day. Michelle Henry chooses to combine work and play during early morning practice with the band.

Many activities require group participation. But the fun of these activities is that they can also be performed alone. Bret Pchelka proves that no other instrument is needed to enhance the sound of his guitar.



Picture
The smallest
movement
is captured,
thrown into
a black
and white
prison,
square and
complete.
it is
an unpenetrable
fortress.
faces and
hands remain
untouched
for the outside
to gaze upon.
look, look
as long as you
like.
the prisoner
cannot
runaway.
he can only
ignore the
stares.

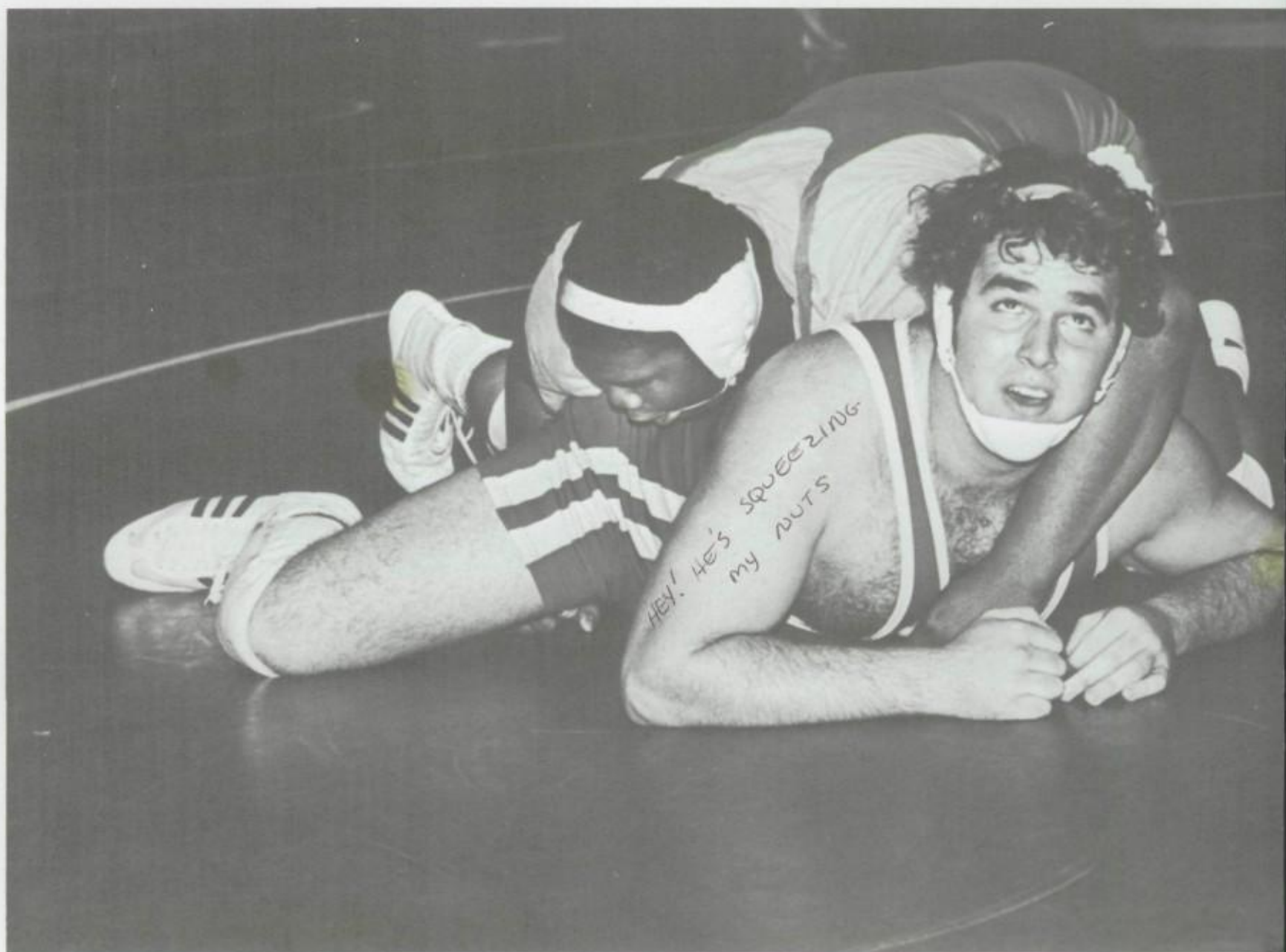
Lisa Lowrey

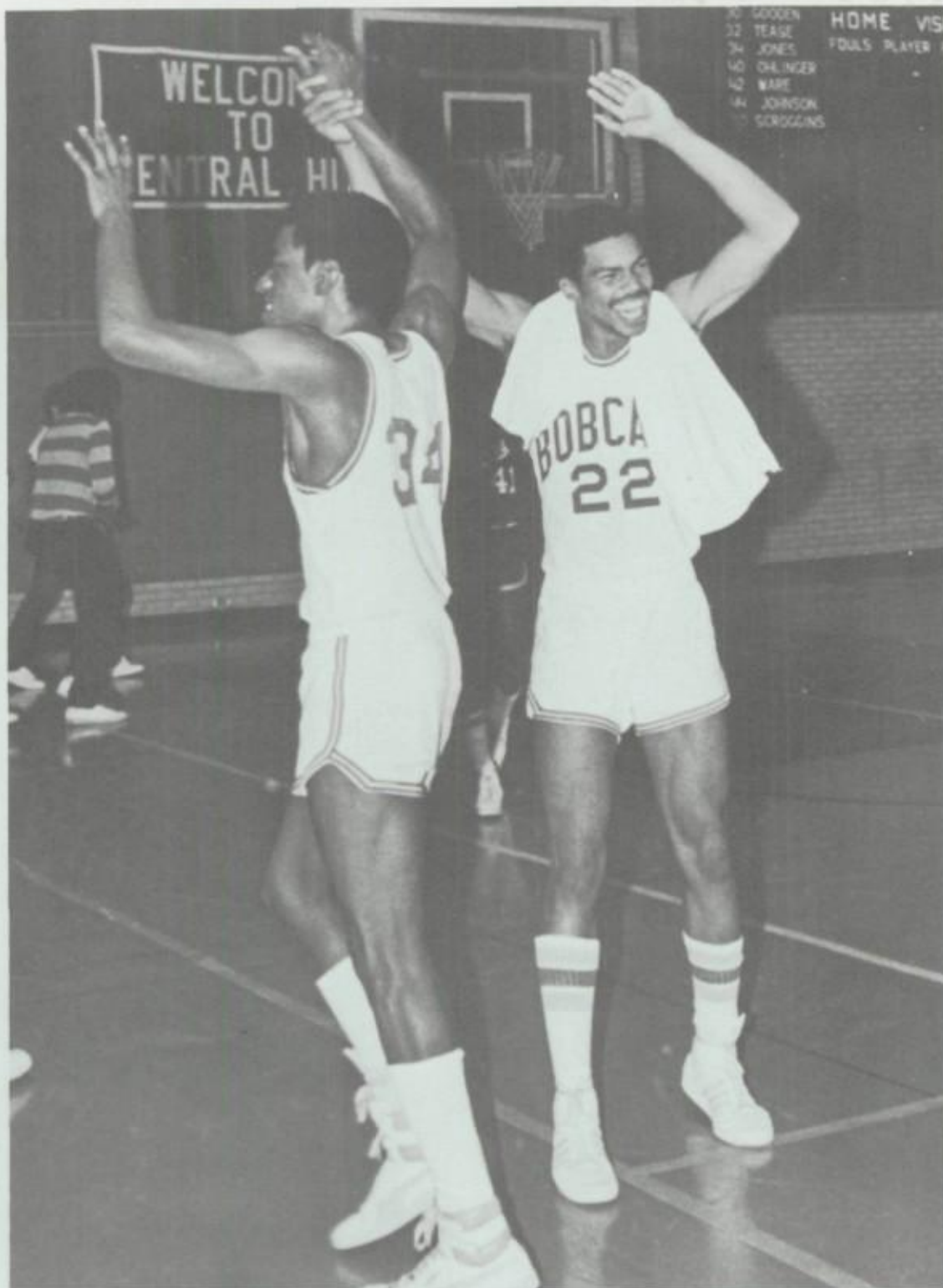
*Serving the ball with a powerful stroke,
Andy Beresford contemplates his winning
strategy.*

*Defining the upcoming game plan, Coach
Strong reviews the players' formation.*



*Momentarily caught off
guard, Brad Lurch struggles
to gain a better position
against the opponent.*





THESE ARE TWO
PRIMITIVE AFRICANS
DANCING AND SINGING
TO THE TRADITIONAL
SONG OGA MOOGA BOOGA SOO
YA MA MA EAT BEANS
YA DADDY IS MEAN
YA SISTA WANTS SOME JEANS
AND TEACH YOUR BROTHER
HOW TO BE A LADY LIKE
MICHAEL JACKSON.

Competition

Remember when jump rope
seemed like competition?
Sweet are those memories,
now that the meaning
of "competition" has been
clearly defined.

We defined it,

You and I,

Through practice and games
laughter and tears.

Our only aim: to excel;
to push ourselves to
win another meet
if not for self - for
the red and grey!

Jacqui Celliers

SHOW YO RIGHTS
THANK IT AIN'T
YOU BETTER
BELIEVE IT

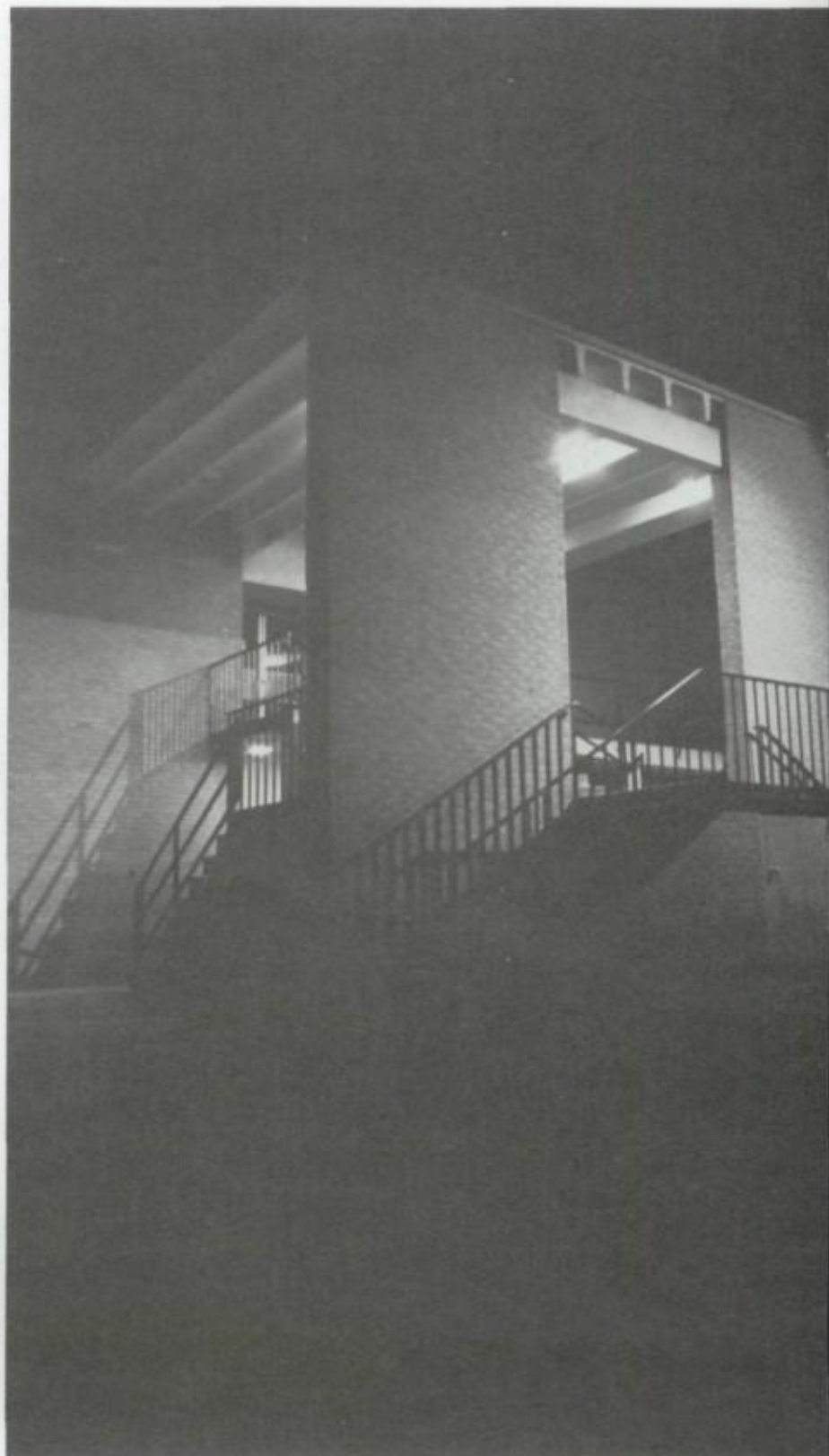
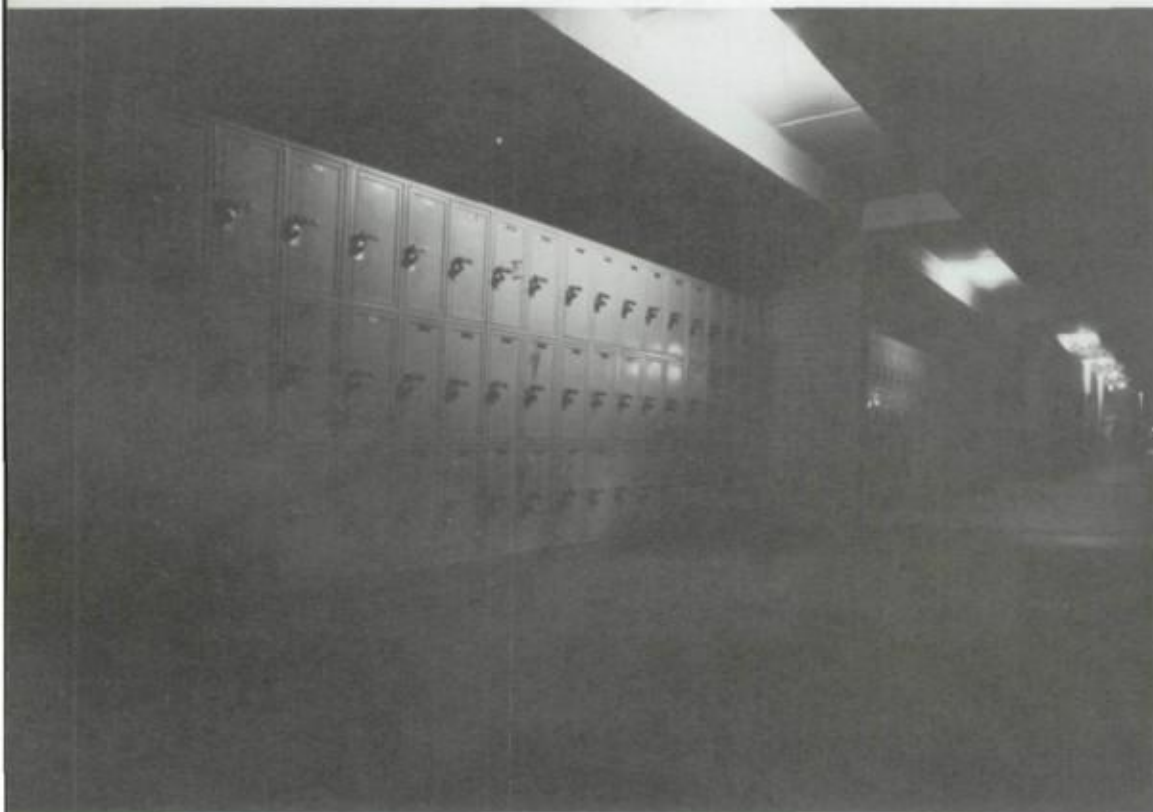
*Rejoicing over a well-executed play, Steve Jones
and Roger Brown show their jubilation together.*

*Slapping hands with the opposing team, the
Varsity Softball players complete the ritual that
officially closes each game.*

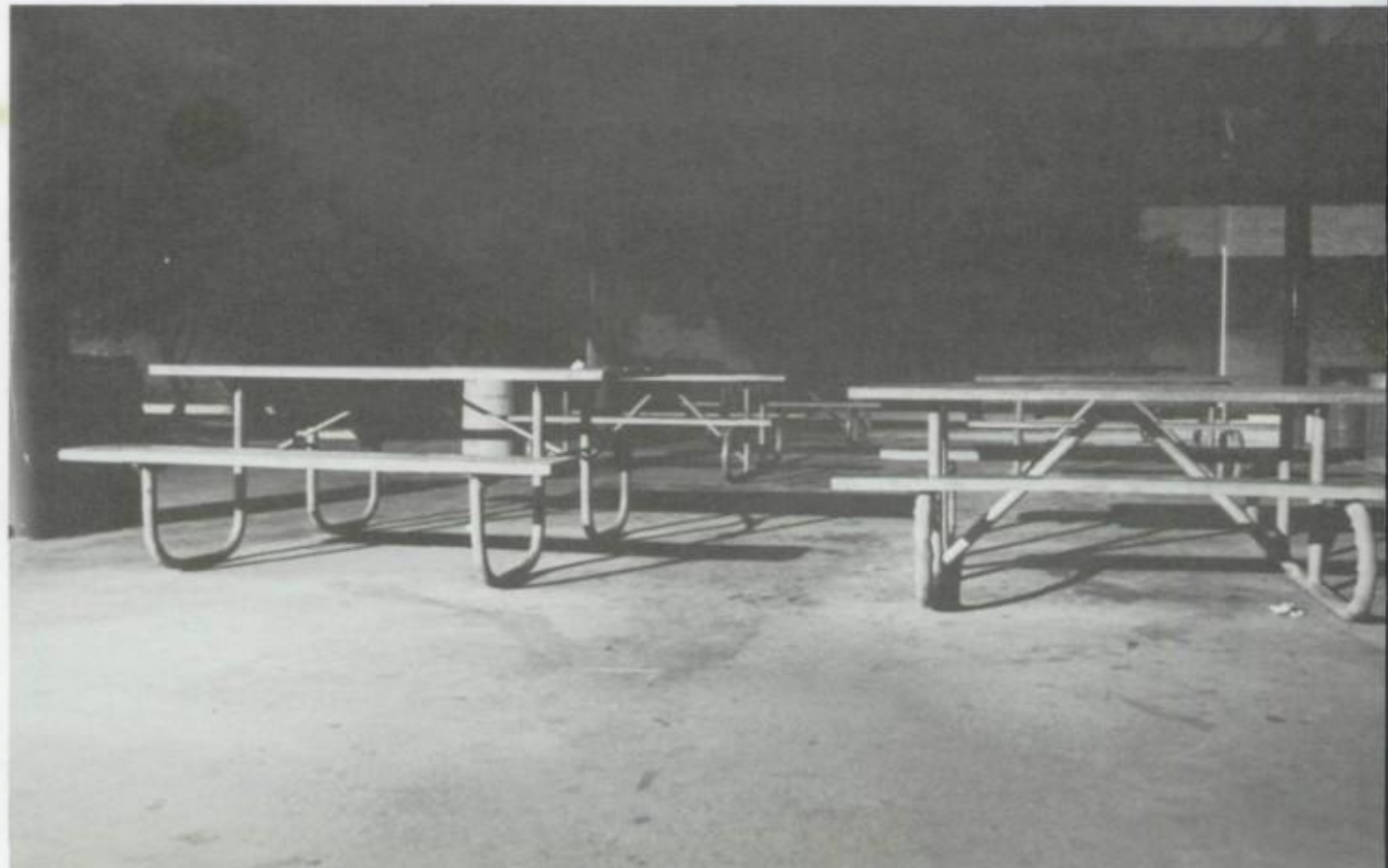


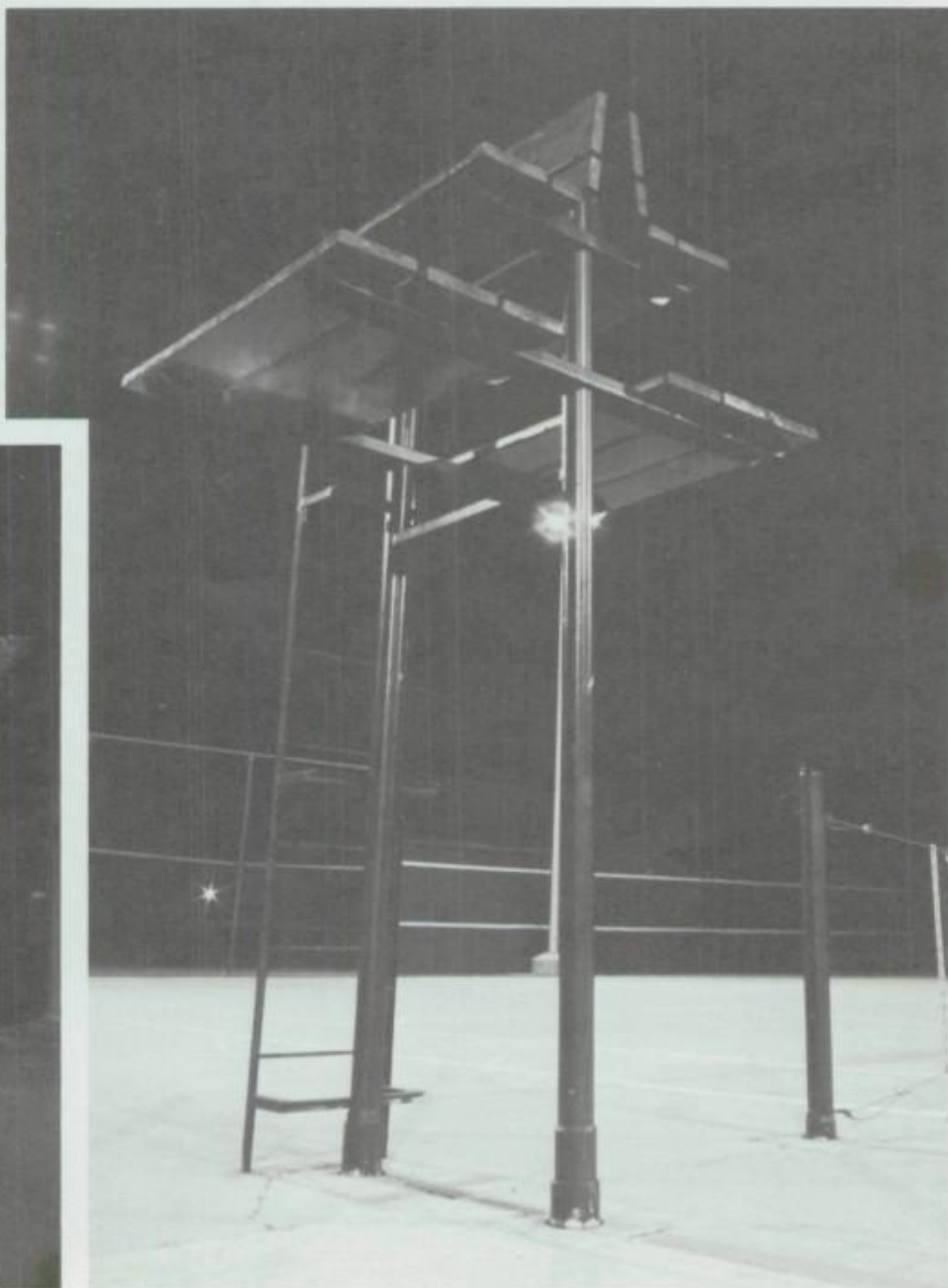
The busy nine building, standing dormant at night, held a wealth of education for English, Business, Publications, and Mathematics students.

Each person desires a status symbol of a sort. On campus, these lockers were designated as "senior lockers."



Learning occurs both inside and outside the classroom. While textbooks gave us a degree of learning, the picnic tables proved to be useful for studying or just meeting with friends.





In our fast growing math and science world, students traveled through the halls of the four building to obtain knowledge in the areas of Physics, Biology, and Chemistry.

Apart from textbooks and research papers, many students learned of the discipline and dedication needed in the area of athletics.

18
 you're gone;
 but still dependant
 on the
 umbilical cord
 2000 miles away.
 you're adult;
 but still believe
 you haven't
 left the womb.
 maturity
 is forced upon
 you like
 (the draft)
 suddenly.
 it hits
 like gale
 force winds.
 you cannot
 fight the wind;
 you only walk
 with your back
 against it,
 and let
 it push you
 towards the right
 direction.

Closing 279

Lisa Lowrey

To Rita, 5/25/84

It sure was nice knowing u.
You are such a nice and sweet girl.
Also always have that smile on your face.
I didn't really know you that
much, but maybe next year I'll
even know you better. Anyway
Good-Luck and have a nice
summer plus be careful.

P.S. Take
Care

Love
Cindy
or
Cynthia



To Rita —

You are very unique. I mean, who else — of the freshmen — do you know that could pass for a senior? Things have been fun in English, huh?

I wish you much love and happiness in your life & luck and success in the future.

You are a special person — Don't ever ~~let~~ sell yourself short. Don't let go of your dreams.

Stay happy & jubilant (one of my favorite words) — I'll cut this short since many people don't particularly like novels.

Maybe next year we'll be in a class together. (?)

Have a great summer & enjoy your freedom from school. (while it lasts)

Love you —

Ruth P.
Baker
aka 6th & D



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First Dissected Frog 9th grade



First Football Game Homecoming



First Car _____



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From the Dad's Club

Graduation Greetings - To the best son a mother ever had.

As you go from one graduation to the next, try to remember all of the good times . . . the laughter of many vacations, the taste of Grandmother's delicious dinners, the sound of Grandfather's home-spun stories, the dozens of report cards, Christmases, awards, puppies, your love of driving, and your first car, the Tempest.



But also try to remember all of the hard times that tempered the steel of your character and the people who labored over your education. May your next graduation be as successful as your first two.

Love, from a very proud mother

DEAR GREG & RICHIE,

REMEMBER - COLLECT CALLS, DISCO AND ROCK-N-ROLL, PALLIES, GIVING EACH OTHER SILLY LOOKS, LEG WARMERS, BAND PRACTICE, STICKERS, GREASE ON THE CAR SEAT, MR. D, GOING TO THE SNACK BAR FOR YOU, BRY, LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW, FRY'S, LITTLE-LEAGUE COACH HAHAI, A CARTRIDGE AND OTHER THINGS, JOKING AROUND, SURGERY, GIVING YOU A RIDE HOME, THE RAIN, ANSWERS, SOFTBALL, SOMEBODY YELLING IN THE HOSPITAL, K+R, DRAWING PICTURES, PASSING IN THE HALL, SPRING BREAK YEA!!!, "GIVE IT UP", CHRISTMAS, OUT-OF-STATE LETTERS, SHAVING CREAM, HAVING NOTHING TO SAY, IN THE BACK OF G'S TRUCK, PAC-MAN PENCILS, STUD, FIGHTING, LOSING EACH OTHER, NOT BEING FRIENDS ANYMORE, YOU'RE LEFT HANDED?, TALKING TO YOUR GIRLFRIENDS, STOPPING AT 11TH AVENUE, GETTING ME AND HIM TOGETHER, BIG GREEN DONKEY, SPAZ-TOO TALL-STUD PICTURE BOOK, CIRCLE K, COMING OVER, NOT FITTING THROUGH THE EXITS, UNMENTIONABLES ON THE TRUCK, 1999, LIFTING WEIGHTS, POEMS, CALLING YOUR STEADY, LISTENING TO MY PROBLEMS, ASKING ME TO GO WITH YOU, 1:30A.M., VANS, "DON'T TELL YOUR MOM," CUTDOUNS, LOPE, HONDA AND ME ON A SEESAW, WRITE LETTERS FOR ME, YOU'RE A BOOBHEAD, FINE NO O.K. THANKX, DUMB CONVERSATIONS, G ALWAYS INTERFERING, CIRCLE RECORDS, BLUE-PINK-ORANGE, RHONDA, NOTE PASSING, BED BUDDIE, HOMECOMING, MY DAD, REAR VIEW MIRROR, THE PARTY YOU MISSED, JACK-IN-BOX, ILLINOIS, RUBBER, THE MOVIE, FARRELLS, VAN BUREAN, HONKING THE HORN, KEY IN THE IGNITION, MAKING NO SENSE, BLACK VELVET, COW-PIE, MR. LEITSCH, FISHING TRIPS, BLOWING YOUR HORN, CRANK CALLS, LIPSTICK, TEE-PEEING, THE BIKE-CAR WRECK, SIGNING YEARBOOKS, THE SNAKE, YOUR DOG, VIDEO GAMES, HIGH-SPEED CHASE, LOCKER WRITING, CRYING, MOVING OUT, TWO-FACED, GOING OUT TO LUNCH, GETTING THE CAR BACK, THE FRESHMEN, CHRISTOWN, B.F.D., LOUD RADIO, TACO-BELL, HEY - I'M CUTE, SKATE WORLD, BASKETBALL, TOILET PAPER, GOING OUT TO FIGHT, IGNORING YOU, YOUR NOSE, TOWN-N-COUNTRY, DISSECTING, RED CORVETTE, ME BEFORE AND AFTER, LONG BORING LETTERS, THE STUFFED ANIMALS, DON'T GO BLIND, GRADES, LITTLE GABBY GAMES, SHE'S SOOOOO DUMB,

KEEP IT UP GUYS-YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION,
KIRSTEN



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Martha Fry



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Uncle Phil

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for those who demand
more of themselves today.

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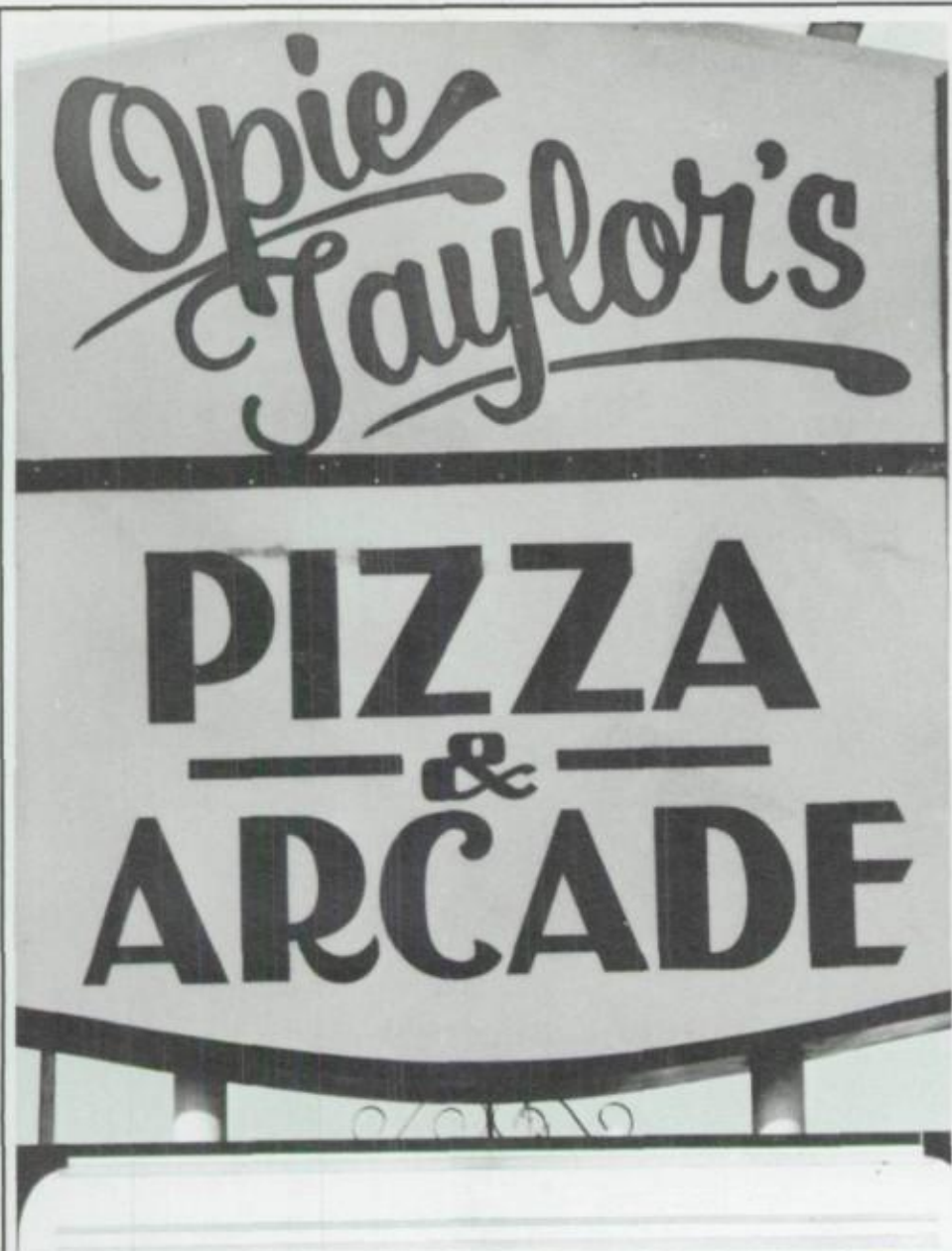
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to
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in
1984!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Class of '84 ALWAYS PARTIES MORE!! ... The Barn and its contents ... Salvaging the sophomore float ... Squaw Peak mornings and CA coolers ... Broom Hockey ... Assorted ski trips - John Hobbs is arrested ... Too drunk to ski ... J.P., your sweater is inside out ... Billy Joel ... SINGSOUOM and Grandma discovers us ... Journey and Boll Weevil ... The Police and Tom Collins ... Bend over Broncos and kiss your a—goodbye! ... Do you ladies like champagne? ... Behind Chubb's ... J.K. and M.A. in the water bed - S.K. jumps off ... HUNAN - Suffering B-----, Tom and Jerry, Bill ... Tacky Party, TOGA Party, Pajama Party, BBQ's and movies ... '82 Bronco and The Mav ... Drink, Drink, Drink ... Key is in the ignition, Key is in the ignition ... There's a bar in my car ... CAMPING - the girls get it up first, "I'm naked, I'm naked," ghost stories, Cheek's dancers, fishing, shooting cans, crackers, cereal boxes, and anything else that doesn't move ... Fosse Fosse One, Fosse Fosse Two - I'm gonna get these pineapples to Hawaii ... The Blue Shoes Song, hollow cucumbers, horseradish, vaseline, whipped cream and p-nut butter ... J.K., M.A., L.H. - Oh what a tangled web we weave ... Vienna sausages and JAPS ... J.K. makes Risky Business drinks with Featherboning ... J.K. gets in a fight with the wall and loses ... TRIVIAL PURSUIT - all for one and one for all or is it one for all and all for one?, London, Paris or Akron, Marilyn Monroe, P.T. Barnum or Babe Ruth, The Ghanges River or the capital of the Netherlands, What's the square root of 121? ... What the ... is gooney goo hoo? ... Gus and Aunt Bunny ... I got some ice cream, I got some ice cream ... PSYCH!! ... Hey boy, you look mighty cute in them jeans ... J.T. Lives ... Jed Nolan's ... P.Y.T. ... Girls just want to have fun ... Pres., 46 yrs. old in 2012 A.D. - See you in the Oval Office, your right hand aid ... He's done things I've never even heard of ... Turf Paradise Wedding plans and TGI Friday's on a Sunday ... J.K. - satisfaction + gratification = gratification, right? ... P.N. you're a great teacher! ... Holiday Party - where did all the bubbles go? ... Dann loses \$10 ... Spinners don't flounder ... S.B., stop turning away!! ... EZ's dancing ... Mr. Happy = twice ... Carlos take-out ... Central High Memorabilia Club ... Oakie Stomp '84 - The Exorcist bathroom ... Mr. Hart's Physics class is falling on my head - oreos and ice cream at 2:00 a.m. ... U of TR - How was college today, kids? ... Footloose dancing and give the boy a hand at Heights ... Road trips - Prescott, Tucson, Nogales, Madagascar, Rocky Point, San Diego, New York, Hawaii, the WORLD ... ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG!!



“Only The Good Die Young!”

The Class of '84

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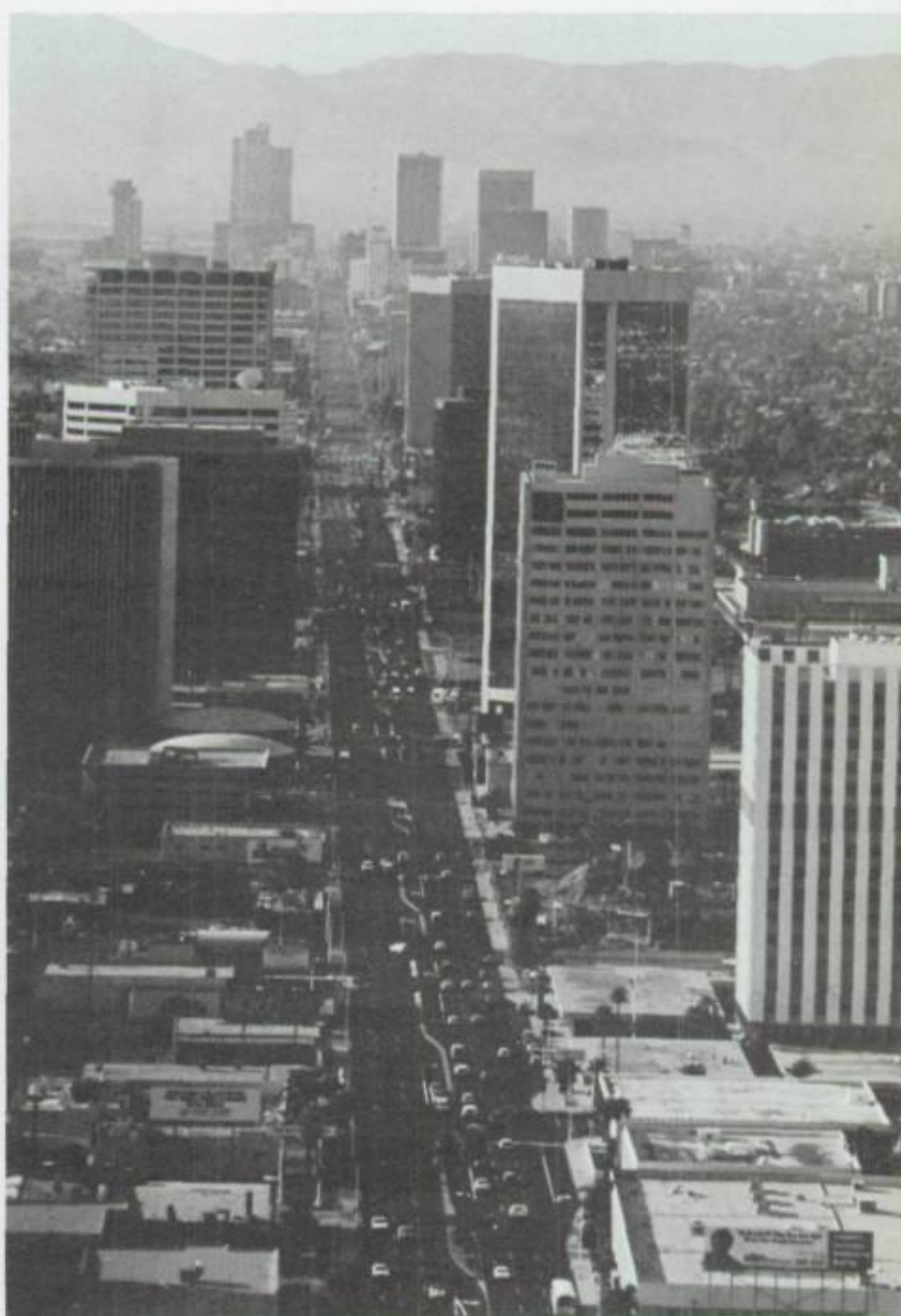
Hovering over Central

Centralian Photo Editor Scott Levine felt it was time for a new photo angle — time to shoot Central High from the air. But how?

That problem was solved when Len Clements of Channel 10 News agreed to give Scott and photographers David Fry and Jon Garcia 30 minutes of free helicopter air time over the campus.

Len hovered the helicopter — with its crew of three passengers, six cameras, and 22 lenses — over the football field where the band was practicing, then circled back and forth over the campus. On the way back to the Channel 10 heliport, the photographers viewed downtown Phoenix and the Salt River.

"It was an exciting event — something we'll never forget," Scott said later. And the results — the aerial photos in the opening section and those that follow — show that the mission was a photographic success.



Looking south toward the mountains, Central Avenue carries the early morning traffic.

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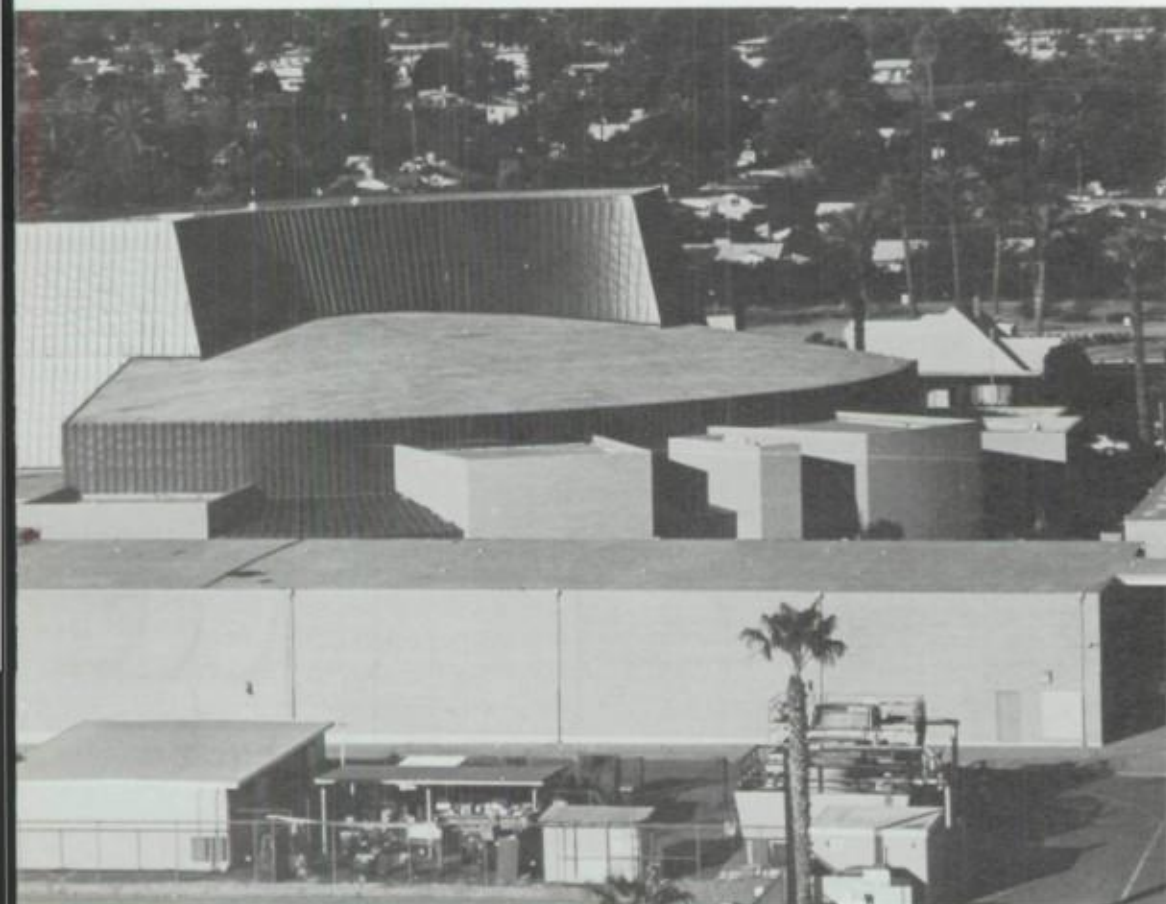


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Arriving at 7:40 a.m., the photographs took advantage of the morning shadows. At far left the school is seen from the south, and the near left photo was taken with a 200 mm lens from the aerial position over the football field.



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The north parking lot is given a new dimension by the helicopter photo.



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The smog was visible as the photographers passed over the Civic Plaza downtown and captured the Hilton, the Hyatt-Regency, and the bank buildings on film at far left. At near left, the school campus from directly over the Indian School property is shown.

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A Salt River bridge, washed out from the last flood, is under construction in the top photo. Directly above, the helicopter flies over the auditorium.

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To La Rita -

I can't really think of anything nice to say to you. You have been very cruel to me this first year and we have known one another. You are a selfish, ignorant person. I am not. I am a "boyfriend stealer" either. So what if I liked Tony Keith ("A.K."). He's cute isn't he?

But seriously... I'm so glad I met you this year. I'm gonna miss your "humors". I hope someday you and Tony do get together. That's if we don't first. Good Luck in your next three years of High School. Enjoy it because it'll go real fast. Best of Luck Always. Take Care Luv Ya, Karen Russell = 84-

Acknowledgements

Seniors of 1984
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 Dulce De Dulce
 Jennifer Murphy's stomach
 Kwik Kopy
 Walden Books
 Quality prints
 Foto Form
 The Coach

Len Clements and Channel 10
 Bizarre Events
 Mona Fung
 Carlos-Another word for bad!!
 Business machines
~~KDKB/KUPD~~ K.Y.K.Q. K-Lite
 Joan Boss
 Coke/Diet Coke
 Belly Dancing
 Ted and Mike - Guys, take a work
 break!!
 Molly Gentry
 New Times Weekly
 Tommy Fields
 Denis Healy
 Tim Perfect
 Sure-shot
 Chris Neato
 Judge Jeff Cates
 Guadalupe Police Department



Scott Levine (center), David Fry (left) and Jon Garcia pose for Len Clements' camera after the photo session 200-500 feet above Central High. "From the ground we have one perspective of Central High," David said. "But from the air we saw something new."

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LA RITA.

IT WAS NICE MEETING YOU IN ENGLISH
THIS YEAR, IT'S BEEN REAL NICE NOWING
THAT YOU ARE A BIG TROUBLE MAKER, HAVE A
NICE SUMMER AND DON'T DO ANYTHING I
WOULDN'T DO. SEE YOU LATER.

Tommy
Young

TO LARITA I AM NOT THE CRAZY PERSON
WHO WROTE THAT AUTOPSY REPORT
IT HAS BEEN AN UNFORTUNATE
PAIN IN THE ASS KNOWING
YOU, I HOPE YOU CONTINUE
TO GET IN TROUBLE, FLUNK
CLASSES, AND STAY WITH
GOD. EON LOUY
MI NNEI O KY
YO SESTA
CLASS
OF
2000

TO La Rita
I'm sure glad
I met you, your
so sweet. Hope you
had fun in the summer
relaxing & have fun.

P.S. o touch Becky
Keep in touch
246-1280
83-84

SING TO THE RAP BEAT
HEY HEY WATCH HOW
I AM GONNA SIGN YO BOOK
I'VE GOT SOME WHIP IN MY PER
WAITING NASTY AINT NO SP
READ WHAT I WRITE IN
GIV! MEESAY O MAY SO BAY
KKK O DOOGIE MY
SHOOBIE I'LL BE FREE
TO GIVE YOU A TICKET
PEE O DEE NACEY
O BLABBA DO YOU
BOT A RUBBA IC
YOU DONT WANT
A TICKET YOU
BETTER BEAT
FOR I GIVE Y
WITH EDDIE MURPHY
BECAUSE ITS
TIME TO
PARTY ITS
TIME TO
JAM
MEESAY
IT'S

Although I know you for a short while, you
very sweet and very talkative
Don't take this as an insult -
Believe me, it helps!
I'll tell Michelle hello
for you. Try to give her a
call if you can 954-8423
Take care
Your friend,
Brenda

ha Rita
I'm glad
I got to see
you again. Hope
we stay friends
for ever & ever!
Love ya
Sean

meus
Dor3a

Ja Rita,
 A very strange
 person met this year.
 I was nice having you in
 biology. (Whenever you came) friends
 hope we can become better friends
 in the future. Have a nice summer!!

10 82

Your Valerie

from
 Rocky Z#
 This is your sister!!
 He shall

Judy Lee

NAY SO BAY
 MEET ICE
 BAY GUNAY ITS
 CAN'T YOU SO
 DONT RIDE MOTORBIKE WITHOUT A SUPERVISOR
 BECAUSE THE JUSTICE OF PEACE WILL BE FORCED
 TO BUNCH YOU IN YOUR BEAUTY PATTY WITH A SINKER
 SO TURN OFF THE LIGHTS AND GET NASTY WITH THE
 PAPERS SHE'S GOT ON ME BECAUSE BABY I NEED TO
 COME TO YOU AND LET CLOSER WITH JAMES INGRAM
 AND IREATHA FRANKLIN SO PINT YOU GOT NO GINGER
 BREAD, PINT YOU GOT NO CANDY
 PINT YOU GOT A MAN FOR ME AND
 LITTLE BOY GEORGE BECAUSE ARE
 YAH SO COME ON BABY LETS TRY TO
 FIGURE WHAT ALL THIS SHIT IS ABOUT.
 FRESHMANS
 SUCK
 FRESHMANS
 STINK
 FRESHMANS
 ARE RELATED TO
 DURAN DURAN.
 NOW I KNOW
 YOU'RE
 CONFUSED
 1984

Ja Rita

Keep on smiling
 Well its been a great time
 6th hr. and I hope I can
 have you in one or more classes
 next year. So I can tell you
 about dudes in the weathers
 and usually singing like
 we have a great summer
 and partying
 maybe with (Toni)
 you always
 Olivia
 276-3074
 sometime
 1984

